

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

15th Year—231

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 14, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

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Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plans Hit 2 Roadblocks

Plans for the multi-million dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project have been stalled by the State of Illinois and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, said yesterday the delays by the two agencies may interfere with getting the project approved by the federal government this year.

"We should have had the plans in Washington already," he said. "Wheels grind slow in Washington."

The state and the forest preserve district are the only two sponsors of the project which have not yet signed. Those plans must be submitted to the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and a Congressional committee. The 11 other sponsors include the Metropolitan Sanitary District and governmental bodies along Salt Creek.

The state has not signed the plans because of a question of which of three

state agencies will be responsible for the project, Ron Michaelson, an assistant to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, said yesterday.

The governor has asked the Natural Resources Development Board to set up a task force on the project with representatives of the Illinois Division of Waterways, Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Service, Michaelson said.

HE ADDED THAT the board has been asked to act as quickly as possible to set up the task force, but added that he did not expect action by the board for three to four weeks.

The forest preserve district has also delayed signing the plans, Hamilton said, because it has not resolved the question of relocating the Elk Grove Trailer Park, which is on Higgins Road in the heart of Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The trailer park, with about 170 trailers and 700 residents, must be relocated to make way for the project. The Forest Preserve, however, has not been able to find an area willing to take the displaced park.

Hamilton said that once the project plans reach Washington, they must clear the Bureau of the Budget and a congressional committee and if it receives approval in time, will be included in the regular budget for the federal Soil and Water Conservation Service for next year.

The watershed project, which is designed to eliminate flooding along the creek, will cost an estimated \$34 million, counting the cost of land owned by the forest preserve. About half the construction costs will come from the federal government.

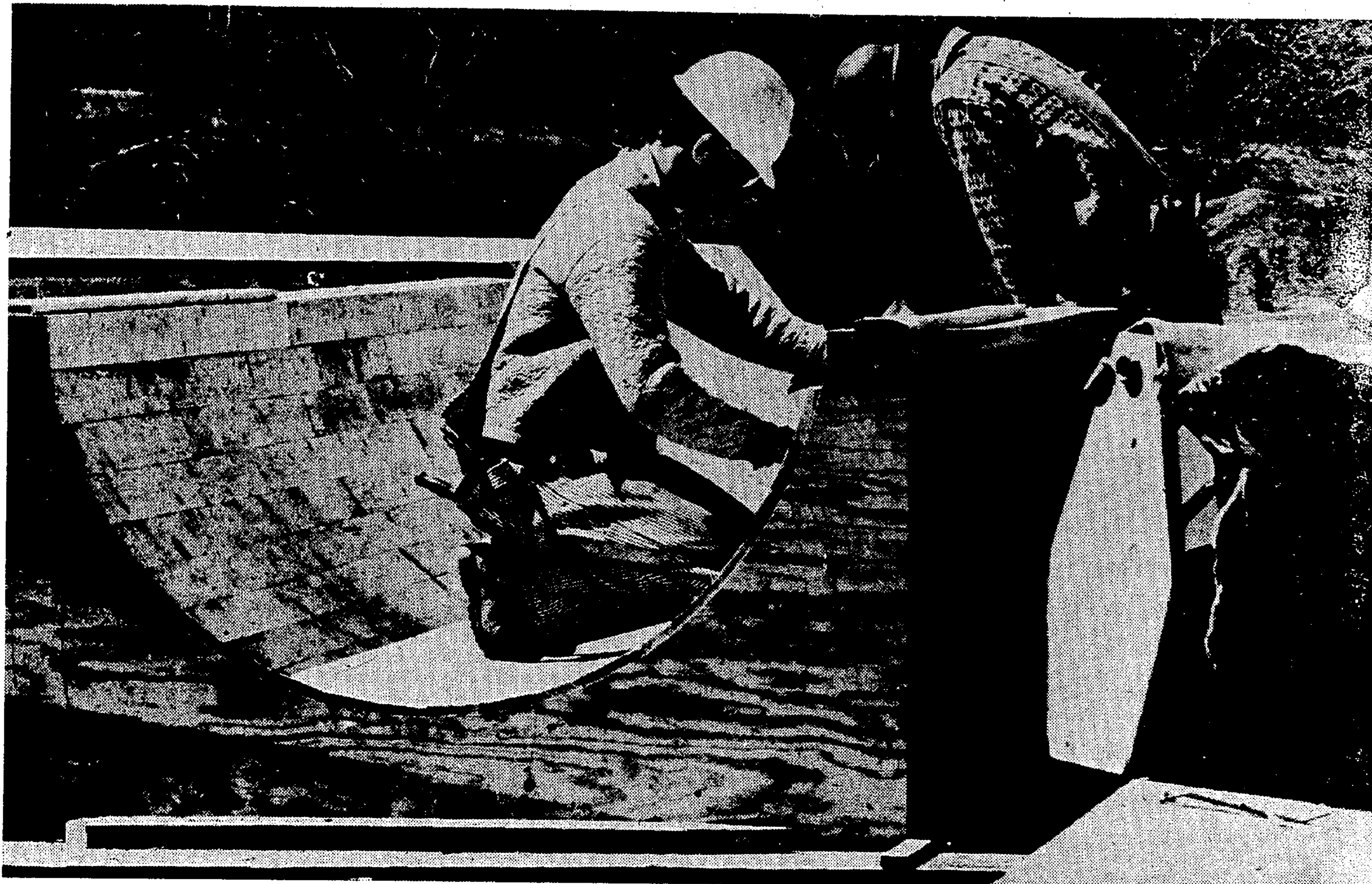
When the project is completed, it will include a 600-acre lake in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. A recreational area, including a ski hill, is planned for the forest preserve area. The project may take as much as nine years to complete.

Father's Day Bike Races For 'Windy City Wheelmen'

Elk Grove Village will be the scene of bicycle road races Father's Day, June 18.

The Village Board of Trustees this week gave permission to a Chicago bicycle group, the Windy City Wheelmen, to hold the race again this year. The organization sponsored the race last year when 84 cyclists entered the race. Spokesmen for the group said they hope to have more participants this year and about 300 spectators.

Four village streets will be closed from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. to allow for the races. Streets to be closed between Rte.



WORKMEN BUILD a concrete abutment form for the Arlington Heights Road bridge at Salt Creek. Work on the new bridge over the creek is expected to be completed by the first of July, according to officials of the Rock Road Construction Co., general contractors for the project.

Problems For Motorists, But . . .

Construction Reported On Schedule

Although it has created problems for area motorists and merchants, the Arlington Heights Road construction project itself is proceeding on schedule.

As work on the project approaches the two-month mark, its general contractor, Rock Road Construction Co., is on schedule toward a Sept. 1 completion date, according to John Leverinz, company vice president.

Leverinz said the company will probably begin excavation work next week on the project, which involves rebuilding and widening the road to four lanes and construction of a new bridge at Salt Creek. Present work involves putting in

storm sewers and working on the Salt Creek bridge, which is expected to be finished by July 1.

The \$1.3 million project, financed by the Cook County Highway Department, was started Feb. 14 when Arlington Heights Road was closed to through traffic between Higgins Road and the creek. Through traffic has been diverted by way of Higgins Road, Busse Road and Devon Avenue.

Local motorists have used other village streets to avoid the closed portion of the road, resulting in increased traffic on Elk Grove Boulevard, Kennedy Boulevard and Ridge Avenue. An additional stop sign has been placed on Kennedy

Boulevard in an attempt to slow traffic between Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

THE ROADWORK also has caused problems for merchants at the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads. The merchants have complained that their business is being adversely affected by detour signs at Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road that say the road is closed.

The merchants complained that the signs discourage traffic from entering the road at that point even though no work is being done on the road for several

miles. Signs have now been put up indicating that the road is open to local traffic to the shopping center and to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The roadwork also caused a temporary argument between Rock Road Construction and the Elk Grove Village Board about location of a temporary concrete batch plant.

The board objected to location of the plant on property owned by St. Julian Eymard Church, but the impasse was resolved when the Centex Corp. agreed to let the company use a portion of its property for the plant.

McGrenera Asks, And Gets, Own Salary Cut

The federal Pay Board won't have to worry about Dick McGrenera's salary.

McGrenera, the village clerk of Elk Grove Village, will have his yearly salary of \$3,600 cut to \$1,200 at the end of his present term. But he's not angry about it.

McGrenera recommended the reduction himself, noting that the job requires only "a limited amount of work."

"If I wanted to I could probably get all the work done on Saturday morning," he said. "And I don't believe that's worth \$300 a month."

The village board of trustees this week approved the recommendation, which will go into effect next April when McGrenera's present term expires.

'Tonight Show' Drummer To Perform At EGHS

Louie Bellson, drummer on NBC's "Tonight Show," will appear next week with his 18-piece band at Elk Grove High School.

Bellson will appear in concert, along with the award-winning Elk Grove High School Jazz Band, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

The jazz band will hold two other concerts on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, at 8 p.m. the band will appear with Jamie Aebersold, a saxophone soloist.

Aebersold is a well-known jazz music education who has produced books and records on the teaching of jazz improvis-

ing. On Friday, the high school jazz band and the training lab band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. at the school.

Bellson and his band will hold a clinic Thursday afternoon for interested students on all jazz instruments. The clinic, which will be free will be held at the school from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Aebersold will hold a clinic for students on improvisation on Friday from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Tickets for each of the evening concerts will cost \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 439-4800, ext. 76.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On
Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

President Nixon reviewed key U.S.-Canadian trade differences before embarking on a three-way visit to Canada and private talks with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

Weathermen predicted good conditions for Cape Kennedy Sunday for the blastoff of the 12-day Apollo 16 moon mission.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed director rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committee men.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive. In Paris, the chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks said President Nixon secretly offered on April 1 to resume the then-suspended talks but the Communists responded with an invasion of South Vietnam.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Tax Deadline Is April 17

Do Tax Forms Seem More Confusing? You're Not Alone

by JACK PENCHOFF

If those tax forms seem more confusing to you this year and you seem to have more questions than answers about paying taxes, you're not alone.

According to Willard A. Evans, manager of the Northwest Suburban office of the Internal Revenue Service in Des Plaines, the IRS has had more inquiries here from taxpayers this year than ever before.

"The 1040 form is basically the same this year," explained Evans. "It's when the taxpayer starts itemizing deductions that he is running into trouble because more than one form is required."

Also, he said, those forms for itemizing deductions have been changed.

"Persons who sell stocks and bonds or have sold business property are going to find the forms different from last year," said Evans.

EVANS SAID his office, 770 Lee St., is gearing for a large number of inquiries tomorrow and will be open all day.

He suggested that those who come to the office have specific questions.

"A lot of people come in with general questions without knowing what they really want. It's harder for us to help

them if they don't know what it is they want themselves," said Evans.

When asked about recent indictments in the Chicago area brought against four persons who allegedly filed fraudulent returns for people who hired them, Evans said his office will probably be investigating possible fraud in tax returns in the Northwest suburban area.

"We haven't looked into it yet but returns made out by practitioners will probably undergo some investigation," said Evans.

"WE'VE HAD PROBLEMS in the past when complaints have been brought to us and we've investigated every one," said Evans.

He said many complaints occur when the practitioner has made an error on someone's return and then wants nothing to do with the person when told of the error.

Evans said the taxpayer is equally responsible for a fraudulent return made out by someone else if he knows the return is false. If a fraudulent return is made without his knowledge, the taxpayer is not at fault, Evans said.

"What happens sometimes is that the practitioner will add dependents to the forms or pad the amount of interest paid during the year and tell the taxpayer everyone does it that way," said Evans.

SOMETIMES, EVANS said, a practitioner tells his client he will send money his client owes in taxes to the IRS but instead doctors the client's return so the client instead gets a refund.

The dishonest practitioner then has the refund sent to himself and keeps both the refund and the amount given him by his client for tax payment.

But Evans discounted the effect of charges by Treasury Sec. John Connally that a large number of returns from our area of the country prepared by persons other than the taxpayers were found to be fraudulent.

"It's too close to the deadline and people are desperate," Evans added. "They'll have it done by a tax practitioner in order to file on time."

Fraudulent returns most often are made out by "fly-by-night outfits,"

Evans said. He said he doubted that the 97 per cent fraudulent figure mentioned by Connally for practitioner-prepared returns in the Southeast would apply in the Northwest suburbs.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN practitioners and tax accountants were severely critical of Connally's statements when contacted in a Herald survey this week.

"You have to consider the source," said William McMinn, an Arlington Heights accountant who has been handling tax returns for other people for 13 years.

McMinn said "the same people (the treasury department)" sent out incorrect withholding tables to employers last year, so consequently employees owe the government more than what was with-

held because of the government's "honest mistake."

He said he felt the statements were nothing more than a political move and seemed to be "scare tactics."

GAYLE PETERSON, regional director of H & R Block, one of the nation's largest private tax preparing firms, said that the sample spot checks referred to by Connally were extremely irregular.

He said his firm favors legislation governing tax preparation by private firms and said his firm's policy is to make returns "honest and accurate."

Edwin Holmes, a Palatine accountant with Holmes Monthly Bookkeeping and Tax Service, called Connally's statements "wild and loose."

"You must remember that we work with information given to us. We're not psychic. If a man says he spends \$2 its

up to him to substantiate it," said Holmes.

I. J. LINDQUIST, a Wheeling accountant, said Connally's statements had no effect on his business and added that the CPA's he has worked with are above suspicion.

"I haven't met any who would intentionally falsify information on a tax form — that's unthinkable," he said.

Rennie Ballagh, of Arlington Heights, who has been in the tax business three years and handles work for 30 businesses in the northwest suburban area advocates licensing and examinations for persons who prepare returns for a fee.

He blamed unqualified tax practitioners for tainting the image of reputable tax service firms.

"Those people crawl out of the woodwork beginning in January," he said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, bread and butter or hamburger on a bun with catsup; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, sliced peaches, and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork Salisbury, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Peaches, vanilla pudding, apple pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or macaroni and cheese, bread and butter; buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, apple pie, yellow cake, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun; french fries, pear halves, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes with butter, pear salad, apple sauce cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Hot dog on

a bun, potato chips, catsup, mustard, finger foods, fruit of the day, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, coleslaw, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, peach half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meatballs, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: Lasagne, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chicken soup, tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich gelatin with fruit, coffee cake with streusel topping and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken-riced soup with vegetables, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

Obituaries

Allien Christensen

Funeral services for Mrs. Allien Christensen, 48, nee Johnson, of 183 Devon Ave., Bartlett, who died Tuesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a brief illness, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Officiating will be the Rev. Hollis Wharton of First United Methodist Church, Elgin, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Christensen, born March 11, 1924, in Oberbein, Ind., was a business education teacher at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. She was a member of the Illinois State Teachers Association and National Education Association.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., burial will be tomorrow in Boswell Cemetery, Boswell Ind., at 4 p.m.

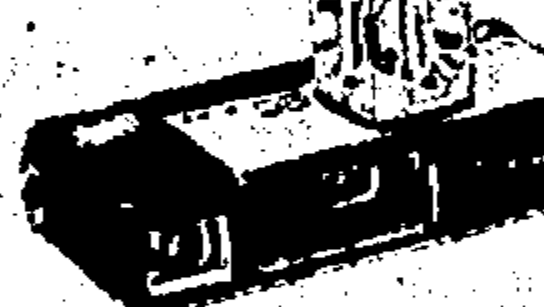
Surviving are her husband, G. William, who is president of First State Bank and Trust Co. in Hanover Park; daughter Mrs. Kristine R. (Daniel) Gillespie of Iowa City, Iowa; two sons, Hans Lee and Mark William, both at home; father, Earl Leroy Johnson of Terre Haute, Ind.; two sisters, Alice Johnson of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Pollard of Mesquite, Tex.

Memorial donations may be made to the Allien C. Christensen Education Trust Fund in care of First State Bank and Trust Co., Hanover Park, Ill., 60169, or the American Cancer Society.

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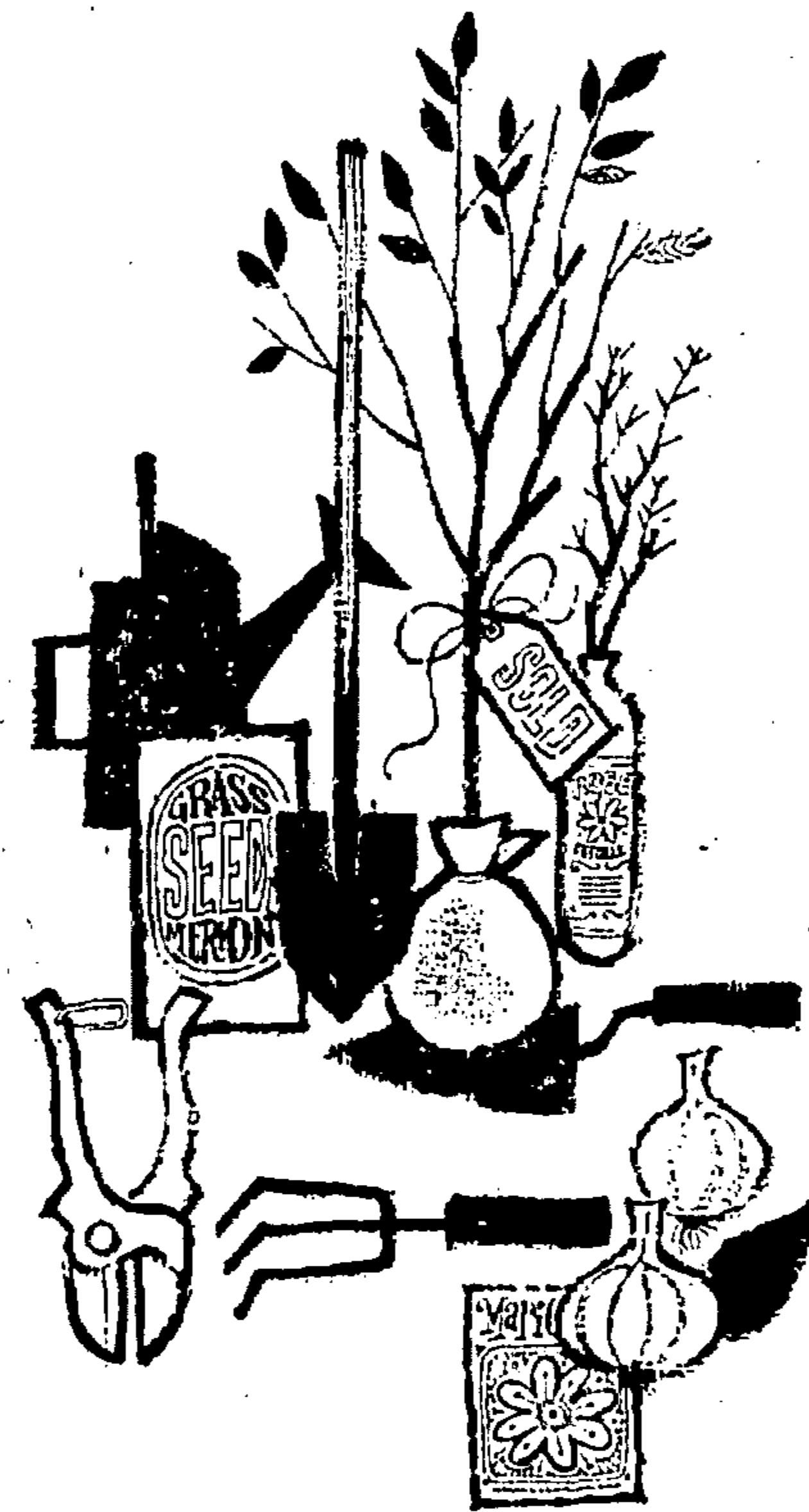
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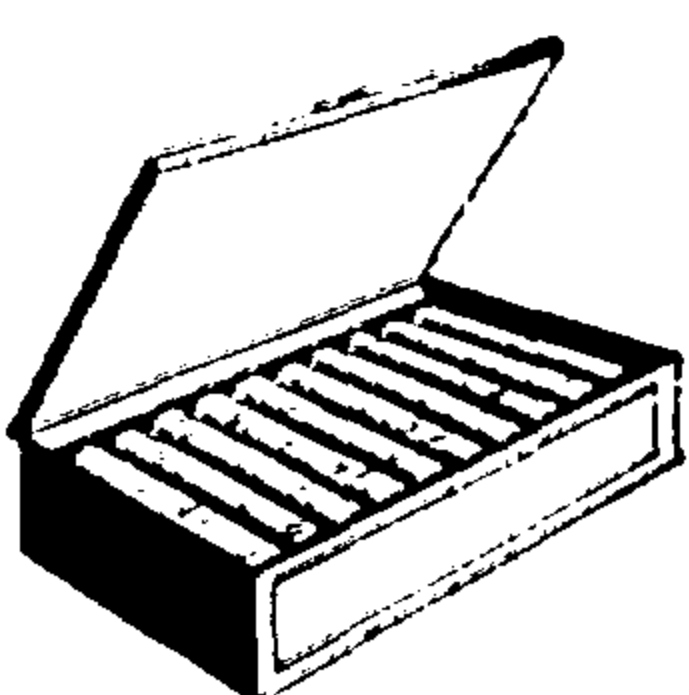
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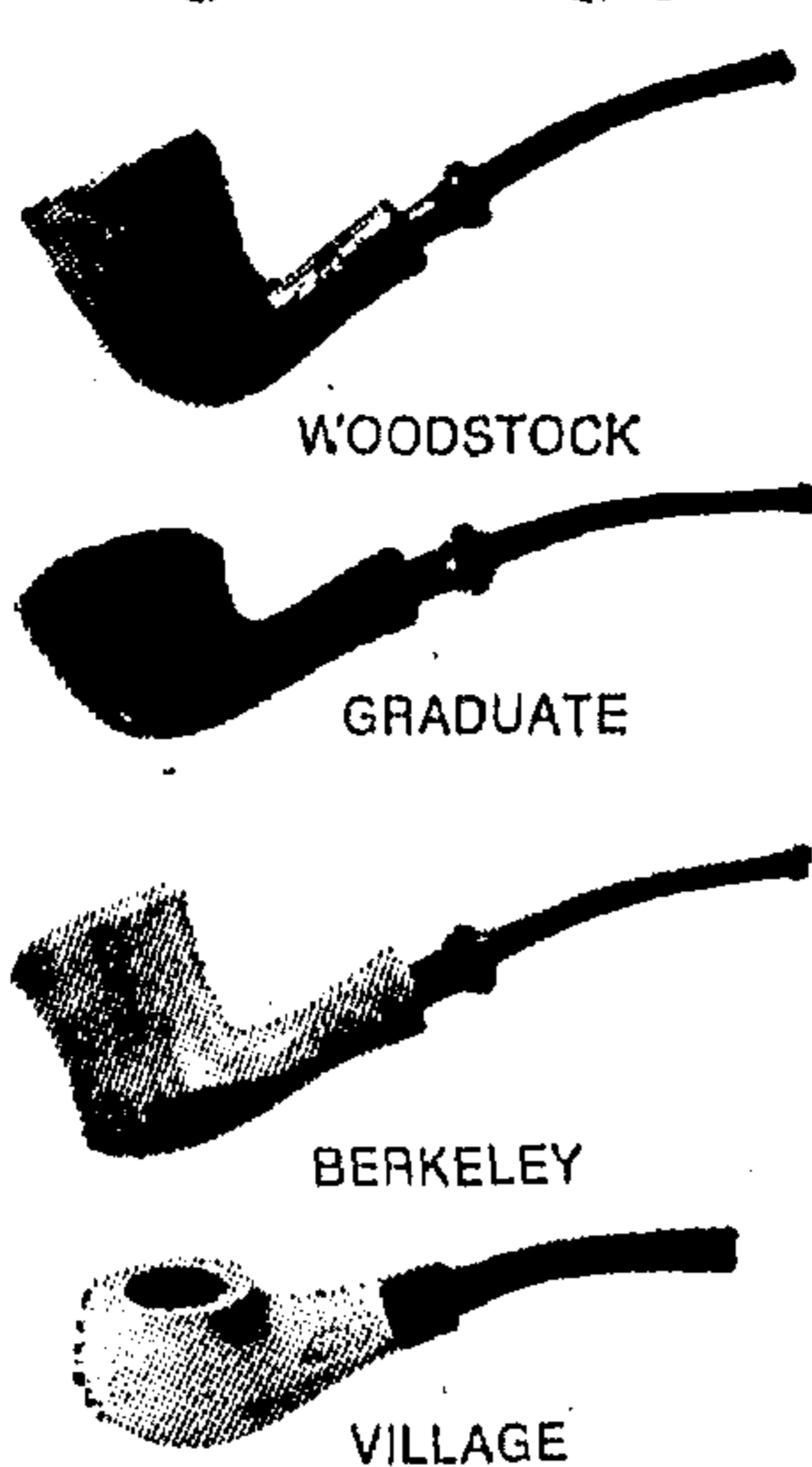
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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Unincorporated Area Car Tax Suit 'Alive'

A class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County vehicle tax for unincorporated areas will not be affected by the defeat of a lawsuit to avoid the county new-car tax, according to the attorney handling the vehicle tax suit.

Both lawsuits were supported by 1,000 persons attending a protest rally last month sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group.

"The defeat of the new-car tax in Circuit Court will not have any effect at all on the 'wheel' tax suit," Atty. Edward Berman said. He filed the vehicle tax

suit last week in the name of PHIA and several individuals.

Six suburbs lost a court battle Tuesday to invalidate the county's new-car tax and substitute their own tax. The suburbs are Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Berwyn and Niles.

"The question of the power of a municipality and county to tax under the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution is a separate question from our suit," Berman said.

"We are fighting the vehicle tax on unincorporated areas because it is discriminatory in favor of people who live

in villages and towns," he said.

"WE ARE ASKING the question 'why didn't the county board impose the vehicle tax on everyone in the county instead of just the people in unincorporated areas,'" Berman said.

The county tax on new cars was contested on the grounds that under the home rule provision, the municipal tax should prevail over the county tax when the taxes are similar.

The legal fight spearheaded by the PHIA is being financed through donations from several homeowner groups and individuals in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE TO create a situation of

conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county

and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes

to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the intention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home rule municipalities may do within limits. In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule

counties)," Woods said.

But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent."

It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.

Then, they must prove that the constitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Lonergan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

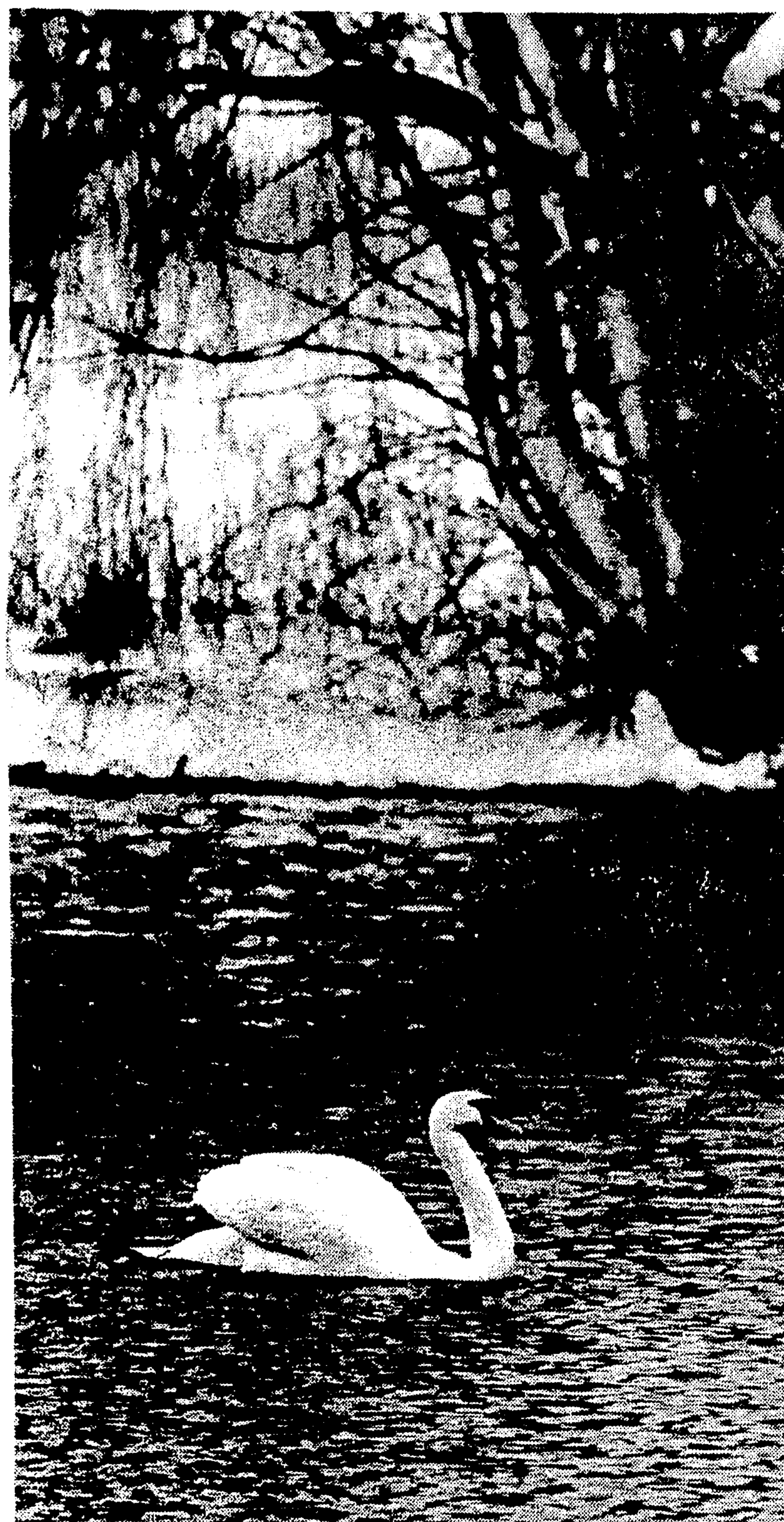
According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed following three burglary convictions. Case said the boy told him he was in Rolling Meadows on his way to Deerfield. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.



A COOL CUSTOMER . . . The unpredictable spring weather hasn't ruffled a feather of this swan which has decided to take up residence in a pond on Schaumburg road, not far from Conant High School.

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For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Hire the Veteran. Hire Experience.



To Set Up Booth At Woodfield

Form POW Awareness Unit

by BOB ANDERSEN

Eight Hoffman Estates residents want to do their bit for the more than 1,600 Americans imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia. The residents this week formed an organization.

Called HELP, the main goal is to keep the "public aware" that these men are still being held in bondage, said Bruce Mason, 178 Jamison Ln., Hoffman Estates.

To accomplish this goal, the new group will sponsor a POW-MIA (Prisoner-of-War and Missing-in-Action) booth this weekend at Woodfield. The purpose of the booth will be to sell POW-MIA bracelets and bumper stickers and to take names for clemency and mercy petitions to be sent to Hanoi, North Vietnam.

The booth will be open between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. this Saturday and between noon and 5 p.m., Sunday just out-

side the "Just Pants" shop at Woodfield, Mason said. Featured will be a miniature replica of the bamboo cages in which many of the POW's have been imprisoned.

The purpose of the bracelets, which include the name and rank of individual servicemen imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia, is to keep the wearer and the public constantly aware and concerned about the prisoners' plight.

The copper bracelets cost \$3 and nickel bracelets are \$2.50, Mason said, adding proceeds of all donations including bracelet and bumper sticker sales are forwarded to VIVA, a non-profit student organization headquartered in Los Angeles.

WITH SOME 50 chapters throughout the nation, VIVA uses the money to produce more bracelets, print and distribute literature and bumper stickers and other related POW material to the community and schools throughout the nation.

The mailing address for HELP is P.O. 903, Arlington Heights. Anyone wanting

to purchase a bracelet may do so by mail by writing a check to HELP, including an extra 25 cents for mailing costs, and sending it to the above address.

Emphasizing HELP is nonprofit and nonpolitical, another member, Mrs. Ed Haerter of 293 Lancaster Ln., said the organization will accept participation from all concerned people.

"Anybody is welcome to join," she said, explaining the club is not restricted to Hoffman Estates residents.

Aside from the spouses of Mason and Mrs. Haerter, other participants in HELP are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ehle, 178 Northview Ln., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurr, 479 Campbell Ln.

The Spurr, who have an imprisoned nephew, are the only persons in the group directly affected with a missing relative. Mrs. Haerter's husband, Ed, however, flew 20 combat missions over North Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and the couple have 14 friends who are imprisoned or missing.

\$40,000 In Radio Equipment Stolen

Radio equipment worth an estimated \$40,000 was stolen this week from the Motorola service depot in Elk Grove Village.

Village police said 20 Walkie-Talkies, 10 hand-set radios and test equipment were stolen from the Motorola Communications & Electronics Inc., 1001 Nicholas Blvd. Burglars entered the building sometime Wednesday night by pulling the lock on the front door of the building, police said.

The burglars had apparently mistakenly broken into an adjoining building, the Ohio Nut & Bolt Co., before entering the Motorola office.

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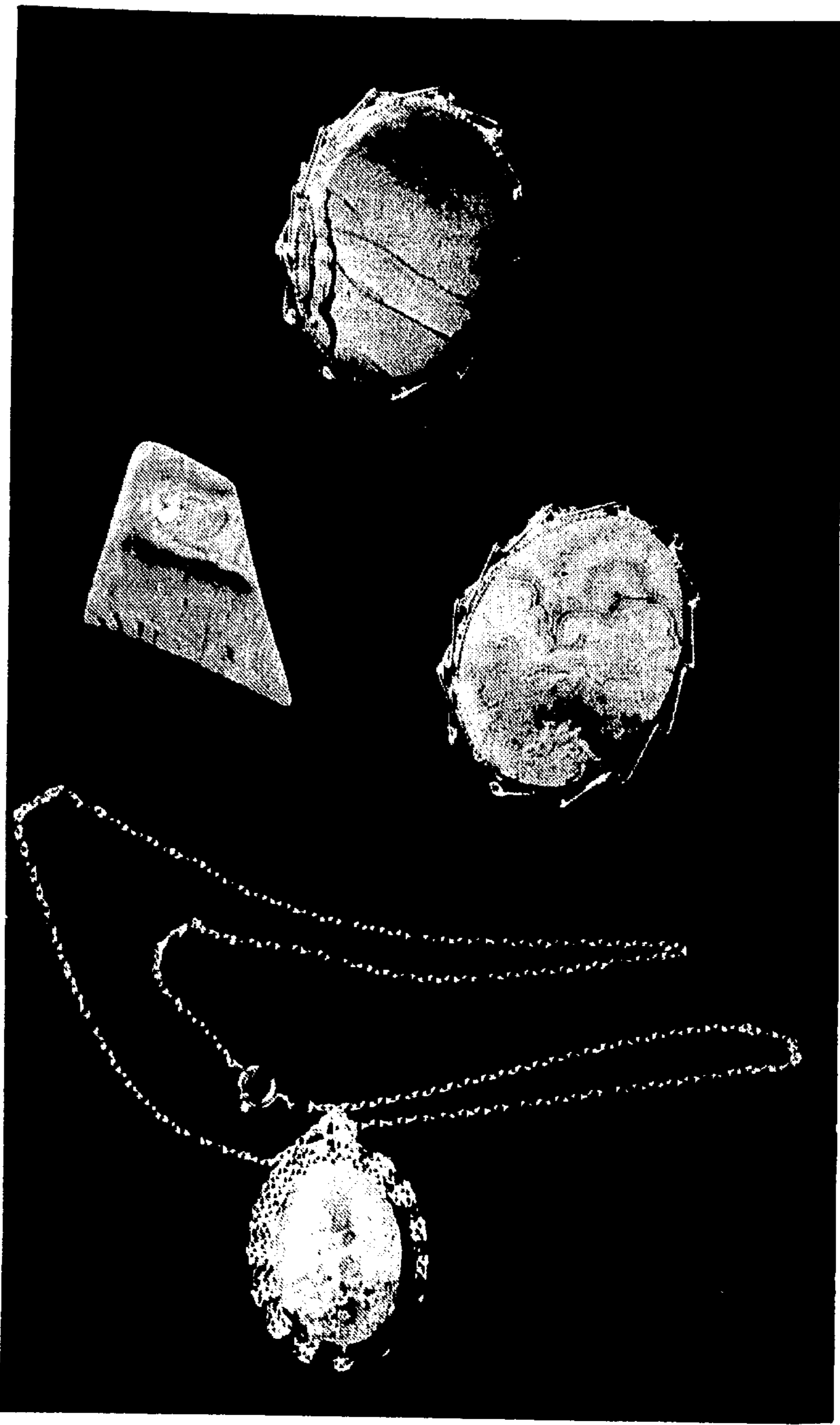


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JEWELRY TAKES many forms since the Frederiksen's work with many precious and semi-precious stones in their gem-cutting business. These pins and necklace are made of agate.

But Strike Continues

Production Resumes At Honeywell

Production has resumed at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights, although the strike of factory workers continues in its sixth week.

Richard W. Moe, operations vice president of Honeywell, 1500 W. Dundee Rd., announced yesterday that production is about 40 per cent of normal and said he expects the output to be 80 per cent of the pre-strike figures by the end of the month.

Production is possible because of the 125 temporary workers hired during the strike as well as the 550 salaried employees, some who have become production workers for the past few weeks.

However, union officials disputed yesterday's announcement saying "they are lucky if they get 10 per cent of the output." Donald Cameron, chief union steward of United Electrical Union Local 1114, said reports from inside the plant and information from delivery truck drivers make the Honeywell figures "doubtful."

MORE THAN 500 MEMBERS of the union walked off the job March 6 after a contract dispute. Union representatives and Honeywell management have held several federal conciliation meetings without a settlement.

Cameron said the union membership "reaffirmed the strike position" at a recent meeting. The union membership meeting followed the last mediation session that again ended in a deadlock.

There was no conciliation meeting scheduled this week.

Moe added that the temporary workers were hired to meet contractual commitments made as long as a year ago. "For without production and deliveries, Honeywell cannot continue to meet its \$200,000 weekly payroll here in Arlington Heights," he said.

On Yearbook Staff

Three girls have been named to the staff for the 1972-73 Elk Grove High School yearbook, "Montage." They are Judy Winters, editor; Sue Caudle, assistant editor; and Marianne Yundt, business editor.

'Every Catholic Girl A Potential Student'

Plan Sacred Heart High Recruitment Drive

by JOANN VAN WYE

A massive recruitment program aimed at increasing enrollment at Sacred Heart of Mary High School to full capacity in the next three or four years is being planned.

The Rev. James E. Michaletz, who was appointed superintendent of Sacred Heart in mid-March, says he plans to appoint a lay advisory committee soon to study the enrollment problems at the school and possible solutions.

Declining enrollment, coupled with a shortage of religious personnel, high costs of operation and financial debts were the reasons the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary announced they would no longer be able to maintain the school. At the same time it was announced the Archdiocese of Chicago would assume ownership and operation of the school.

The school was constructed in 1961 for 800 students. Enrollment was as high as 1,200 students at one time but has been steadily declining over the past four years. The current enrollment is approximately 550 students.

THE ADVISORY committee's main role will be in public relations, according to Father Michaletz. The members will help recruit students by talking to parents and various groups and getting parishes in the area to cooperate.

As the former principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Father Michaletz worked with a similar committee role and said it was very successful. The committee's role will not be limited to just enrollment problems but will be concerned with all aspects of the future of the school.

"Every girl in the area from a Catholic family is a potential student," said Father Michaletz. "It is inconceivable to me that we can't get the enrollment up."

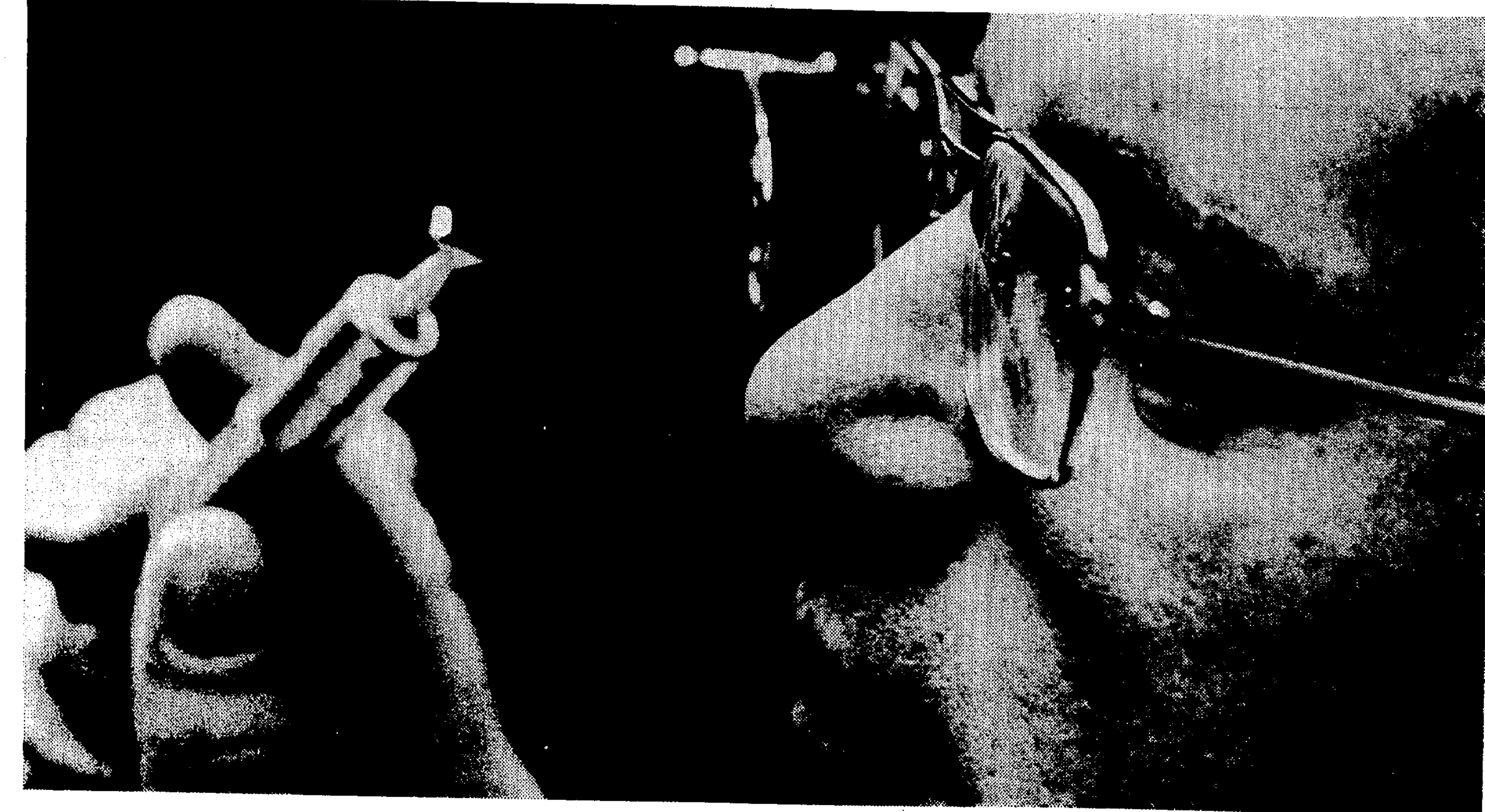
"I doubt if we can operate in the black next year but there is no reason we shouldn't be self sufficient after that," said Father Michaletz.

A GOAL OF 150 to 200 new students has been set for next year. Father Michaletz said a higher goal would be unrealistic because most students have already made plans for next year. Father Michaletz said he would be "terribly disappointed if the enrollment of the freshman class did not total 250 to 300 girls."

In an effort to encourage parents to send their daughters to Sacred Heart next year a brochure has been sent out, the admission test will be offered two additional times and the Rev. H. Robert Clark, Archdiocesan superintendent, announced tuition would remain at \$575.

Father Michaletz has also announced that "no family that has a daughter desiring to go to Sacred Heart will be turned away because of financial reasons."

Father Michaletz feels Sacred Heart



POLISHING A GARNET stone takes time and patience, and close examination at each step. Ronald Frederiksen, a research chemist, carefully studies a 4 karat garnet in between polishings. The Frederiksens, who live in Schaumburg, started a gem business called Viking Gems four years ago. They will sell their work Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Their Gem Of A Hobby . . . Turns Into 'Sparkling' Business

by CINDY TEW

A chemist and a medical technologist from Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederiksen, enjoy camping. But they don't enjoy hunting or fishing, so four years ago they started fossil hunting.

"We started collecting stones too. Then we read books on gem cutting, bought some equipment and went into business," said Mrs. Frederiksen.

The business, Viking Gems, now helps pay for extended camping trips — to find more gems.

Viking Gems is still a small corporation, however. Besides the Frederiksens, who are the sole gem cutters, four girls work in the sales end of the business.

Besides selling gems at home, and having four sales agents, the Frederiksens take full advantage of art fairs. The next fair they will sell at will be the Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas Street, Arlington Heights.

The festival will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., and will also include other art forms including wood carving, leather work, metal sculptures, oil miniatures, ink sketches and pastels. Artists will be on hand to do children's portraits. The public is invited, and admission is free.

When the Frederiksens cut all the gems, and turn them into jewelry, it's time for another camping trip. This year they plan to spend a month in the Northwestern United States including Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Jade and agate will be main targets of their search.

"Last year we went through a transmission and shock absorbers when we brought back over 800 pounds of stones and wood," said Mrs. Frederiksen. "This year we're going to ship a lot of it back — we've learned our lesson."



SANDRA FREDERIKSEN, a former medical technologist, carefully cuts a rhodochrosite, which is a semi-precious stone, on a diamond and copper cutting wheel. One stone, a 770 carat smoky topaz, took nearly 75 hours to cut.

Straight 'A' Honor

Elk Grove High School will receive a book award from the University of Illinois Mothers Association because of the achievement of one of its graduates. William DeFotis, of 615 Jill Ct., Des Plaines, a 1971 graduate of the school, was one of 227 freshmen to receive straight "A's" for the first semester at the University.

perintendent, Father Michaletz said no, that he feels being superintendent will be a full time position. As superintendent he will be responsible for the overall administration of the school.

The replacement of 13 sisters who will be leaving the school in June is also one of the immediate concerns. Father Michaletz said a good portion of the 15 lay teachers had indicated their intention to stay.

The controversy over not hiring former priests and nuns has not been resolved. "A number are still upset but they recognize there is not much that can be done and the important thing is to see the school succeed," said Father Michaletz.

Letters have been sent to several religious communities seeking teachers. Father Michaletz said it was possible a mixture of several orders would be staffing the school with the lay teachers.

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Bottle Drive Set

Cub Scout Pack 265 of Elk Grove Village will hold a bottle drive April 22. Bottles will be collected beginning at 1 p.m. in the village. They will be turned in at the village's Jewel foodstore for the deposit.

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Just Politics

'Spring Fever' Slows Congress Pace

Spring vacation overtook both houses of Congress last week, resulting in virtually no activity in the nation's Capitol as legislators and public officials took time off and turned the galleries and hallways over to tourists — part of an annual spring rite.

In what little work that was done last week, the Senators took care of such things as praising the accomplishments of Jesse Jackson and regulating the amount of lead in dinnerware.

The Senate did take one vote of passing importance in action on S 2956 to govern the use of armed forces by the President in the absence of war, particularly in such matters as the protection of U.S. citizens on the high seas.

QUORUM CALLS
The House was in adjournment until Monday, April 10, 1972.

The Senate had only one quorum call:
April 6
Percy present

Stevenson present
SENATE
April 3—Not in session
April 4—No record votes
April 5

The Senate continued consideration of S2956, to govern the use of Armed Forces by the President in the absence of a declaration of war, adopting by unanimous vote of 59 yeas, three Javits amendments (en bloc) of a perfecting and clarifying nature which (1) relate to protection of U.S. citizens on the high seas, (2) clarify meaning of the 30-day authorization period in section 5 of the bill, and (3) deal with headquarters operations of existing commands shared with allies of the United States.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes

SENATE
April 6
Senate continued consideration of S 2956, to govern the use of Armed Forces

by the President in the absence of a declaration of war, rejecting, by 13-58, motion to table the bill.

Percy no
Stevenson no

SENATE NOTES
Percy addressed the Senate in praise of the many accomplishments of Rev. Jesse Jackson and the success of Operation Breadbasket in the black community of Chicago and his confidence in Rev. Jackson's new endeavor, People United To Save Humanity (PUSH).

Percy also spoke to the Senate in behalf of the Illinois Jaycees program, Ex-Offenders Employment Project. The project's goal is to find work for men being released from prison.

Percy was added as cosponsor of S 3309, a bill to reduce recidivism by providing community-centered programs of supervision and services for persons charged with offenses against the United

States, and other purposes.
Stevenson was listed as cosponsor of the War Powers Act, S2956.

Stevenson was added as cosponsor of S 3136, a bill to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to regulate the amount of lead and cadmium which may be released from glazed, ceramic or enamel dinnerware.

Percy submitted S 3458, a bill to amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in order to make discrimination because of physical or mental handicap in employment an unlawful employment practice, unless there is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operation of that particular business or enterprise. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

April 7
SENATE
Passed by unanimous vote of 62-0, with committee substitute amendment, clearing for House S 3323, to provide for accelerated research, development, training, and public education in the field of heart, lung, and blood disease.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes

Businessmen Back Ogilvie Budget

by BOB LAHEY

Springfield, Ill. — A somewhat surprising support by the Illinois business community for Governor Ogilvie's \$7.4 billion election year budget was demonstrated here this week.

The state budget proposal was the subject of a panel discussion by a "watchdog" committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce conducted here Wednesday.

Despite apprehensions over a possible deficit of nearly one-half billion dollars, members of the Chamber committee appeared in agreement that the governor's proposal is "basically a responsible budget." That description was offered to some 250 Chamber members gathered here by Norman J. Beatty, executive vice president of the Illinois Civic Federation, an organization dedicated to

analysis of government spending.

Beatty and three other panel members took a gentle approach to the governor's budget after hearing a brief summary of financial priorities from John W. McCarter Jr., Ogilvie's director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Democrats have labeled the budget "unrealistic," and point out that it is twice as high as when Ogilvie took office little more than three years ago.

BEATTY NOTED that the budget proposal is expected to be the subject of fierce partisan debate as the Illinois legislature moves into substantive action in the next few weeks.

He warned Chamber members to beware of political maneuvering by candidates for election and asked that they bring pressure on legislators seeking money for pet projects designed to give them political advantage.

Other members of the panel were J. Russell Hefflin, manager of the state Chamber's Government Operations Department; Maurice W. Scott, executive secretary of the Taxpayer's Federation of Illinois; and W. Paul Neal, manager of the Chamber's legislative department.

While generally supporting the governor's budget proposal, the panelists sounded several warnings.

Chief among them was the possible deficit of \$466.9 million. This deficit could result if various state and federal legislative programs, on which Ogilvie's revenue estimates are based fail to pass.

They include, among other items:

—\$82 million in an amendment to the federal welfare reform act, being pushed in the U.S. Senate by Republican Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

—\$70 million for capital development which would be provided by Ogilvie's proposed Capital Development Bond Act.

—\$30 MILLION included in proposals for aid to parochial schools, yet to receive final approval by the legislature after being struck down by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The panelists called the \$82 million Percy amendment the "most doubtful" of the expected revenue items.

However Dr. Robert L. Mandeville, manager of the Office of Budget and Analysis in McCarter's office, assured the business leaders that the Ogilvie administration has received assurances from congressional leaders of both parties that Percy's measure will be approved.

He also declared that leaders of both parties are optimistic about passage of a modified federal revenue sharing program, also a mainstay of Ogilvie's revenue expectations.

Name Busse To Head Phil Crane's Congress Campaign

Congressman Philip M. Crane has named George R. Busse of Mount Prospect chairman of the Crane for Congress Committee.

At a meeting with Republican committeemen in the new 12th Congressional District, Crane also announced the appointment of Mrs. Gerald (Lois) Brask of Arlington Heights and P. Randolph Bateman of Mount Prospect as vice chairmen and Irl Marshall of Highland Park as treasurer.

The Congressman said additional appointments and plans for his campaign will be announced later.

Busse is president of George L. Busse & Co. Realtors and Insurance in Mount Prospect. He currently serves as Elk Grove Township Clerk and is a former trustee in the Village of Mount Prospect.

He has held positions in the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township, including president, treasurer, deputy committeeman, finance chairman and block captain.

Mrs. Brask currently is president of the 13th Congressional District Republican Women's Club and is past president of the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club. In 1969, she was women's chairman of the Citizens for Virginia Macdonald when Mrs. Macdonald successfully ran for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Bateman was active in Crane's two prior campaigns and currently is a deputy committeeman in the Elk Grove Township GOP organization. He previously served as chairman of campaign activities for the local Republican unit and he also has been active in several village election campaigns. He is the financial administrator for the Bell System's Center for Technical Education.

Marshall, who will serve as a delegate for the 12th Congressional District at the 1972 Republican National Convention, is former editor and publisher and past vice president of the Illinois Press Association.

He also is past president of the Highland Park-Deerfield High School Board and has been active in numerous other civic activities. In 1970, he was named Southern Lake County "Republican Man of the Year."

The new 12th Congressional District includes the Cook County townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover and the Lake County townships of Elia, Vernon, Libertyville, Deerfield and West Deerfield. Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships currently are in the 13th Congressional District which Crane now represents. The 13th District was split following the 1970 federal census.

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6:55	2	News
7:00	2	Today's Meditation
7:05	2	Sunrise Semester
7:10	2	Station Exchange
7:15	2	News
7:20	2	Reflections
7:25	2	It's Worth Knowing
7:30	2	Town and Farm
7:35	2	Perspectives
7:40	2	Five Minutes to Live By
7:45	2	Today in Chicago
7:50	2	Top of the Morning
7:55	2	Earl Nightingale
8:00	2	CBS News
8:05	2	Today
8:10	2	Kennedy & Co.
8:15	2	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:20	2	The Electric Company
8:25	2	Sesame Street
8:30	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:35	2	Garfield Goose
8:40	2	Movie, "Until They Sail"
8:45	2	Paul Newman
8:50	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55	2	The Lucy Show
9:00	2	Dinah's Place
9:05	2	New Zoo Revue
9:10	2	Sesame Street
9:15	2	Physics Demonstration
9:20	2	Sing, Children, Sing
9:25	2	My Three Sons
9:30	2	Concentration
9:35	2	Vivian's Graham Show
9:40	2	Wordsmith
9:45	2	Family Affair
9:50	2	Sale of the Century
9:55	2	Step into Melody
10:00	2	Land and Sea
10:05	2	Ripples
10:10	2	Fashions in Sewing
10:15	2	Geography
10:20	2	Love of Life
10:25	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	2	Bewitched
10:35	2	The Merv Griffin Show
10:40	2	Places in the News
10:45	2	Americans All
10:50	2	Language Lane
10:55	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	2	Jeopardy
11:05	2	Master of Fiction
11:10	2	Process and Proof
11:15	2	CBS News
11:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:25	2	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	2	Split Second
11:35	2	Search for Science
11:40	2	TV College: English
11:45	2	News
Afternoon		
12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show

Attend Convention

Two principals from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 18 are among more than 6,000 principals attending the National Association of Elementary School Principals convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Attending the convention, in which the problems facing elementary education are being probed, are Mrs. Mary Csandi, principal of Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Wilma Watkins, principal of Marion Jordan School in Palatine.

WERK'll Rock Fri.

WERK, a local rock group, will make their third appearance at the Green Barrel Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. The Green Barrel, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The admission for the dance is \$1.50.

Evening		
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
6:25	2	The Munsters
6:30	2	Race Track News & Sports
6:35	2	TV College: English
6:40	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:45	2	Circus!
6:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:55	2	NBC News
7:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:05	2	The Andy Griffith Show
7:10	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
7:15	2	The Munsters
7:20	2	Race Track News & Sports
7:25	2	TV College: English
7:30	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
7:35	2	Circus!
7:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:45	2	NBC News
7:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:55	2	The Andy Griffith Show
8:00	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
8:05	2	The Munsters
8:10	2	Race Track News & Sports
8:15	2	TV College: English
8:20	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
8:25	2	Circus!
8:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
8:35	2	NBC News
8:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
8:45	2	The Andy Griffith Show
8:50	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
8:55	2	The Munsters
9:00	2	Race Track News & Sports
9:05	2	TV College: English
9:10	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
9:15	2	Circus!
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10:35	2	The Munsters
10:40	2	Race Track News & Sports
10:45	2	TV College: English
10:50	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
10:55	2	Circus!
11:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:05	2	NBC News
11:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
11:20	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
11:25	2	The Munsters
11:30	2	Race Track News & Sports
11:35	2	TV College: English
11:40	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
11:45	2	Circus!
11:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:55	2	NBC News
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports

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- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Today's TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY Public Broadcasting Service. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." The noted German film starring Conrad Veidt and Werner Krauss, and directed by Dr. Robert Weine. Check local times.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Richard Chamberlain, currently getting rave reviews for his performance in "Richard II," is the guest of hostess Dinah Shore on this morning series. Check local times.

SANFORD AND SON, NBC. The Sanfords are given a piano, on the condition they move it out of a man's apartment. 7 p.m. CST.

CBS FRIDAY MOVIE. Three half-hour comedies are offered: "Man in the Middle," with Van Johnson as a "bewildered businessman whose far-to-the-right mother-in-law studies karate and gunmanship, and daughter never misses a liberal protest meeting; "Keep the Faith, about a young rabbi who creates a furor when he fires a caretaker whose wealthy relatives support the temple; and "This Week in Nemitin," a collection of satirical skits about the zany goings-on in a mythical place occupied by "the outcasts of the world." Carl Reiner is in the cast. 8 p.m. CST.

PRO BASKETBALL, ABC. Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks in the third game of their playoff series. 8 p.m. CST.

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THE HERALD Friday, April 14, 1972 Section 1 —7

(Last of a Series.)

by AILEEN CLAIRE
and DAVID HENDIN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles based on the new book "The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet," by Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor, and David Hendin, NEA Science Editor, published by Award Books.)

NEW YORK—Eating enjoyment is part of living. For this reason, nourishing food that is satisfying is the answer to successful dieting. Fortunately, there are about 240 commercial species of fish and shellfish to select from, frozen or canned when these are to be part of a realistic diet. Since fish and shellfish are a complete protein food, they give a lot of vim and vigor via energy but are lower in calories than most other protein sources.

All fresh and saltwater fish are top protein sources with low saturated fat content. Eating more fish to keep the cholesterol in line will be a major diet change for most, since not all truly appreciate this delicate food. Too often, fish and seafood are poorly cooked. There's nothing worse than eating a piece of overcooked, dry sawdust masquerading as fish. Follow fish-cooking recipes closely and never overcook for true eating pleasure.

Unfortunately, most shellfish, the dieter's delight, is high in cholesterol. Eat clams, lobster, shrimp or oysters no more than once a week, unless your doctor O.K.s more shellfish in your diet.

SALMON STEAKS ALASKA

1/4 cup margarine, melted
4 1/2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice

The Doctors' Save-Your-Heart Diet

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
pepper sauce
4 salmon steaks, fresh or frozen, cut 1-inch thick
Salt

Combine margarine, lime juice and Tabasco. To bake, place salmon steaks in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Pour Tabasco mixture over steaks. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish is easily flaked with a fork. To broil, place salmon steaks on greased broiler rack. Sprinkle lightly with salt; pour Tabasco

mixture over steaks. Place in preheated broiler 4 inches from heat. Broil 15 minutes or until easily flaked with a fork. If desired, garnish with lime or lemon slices. Serve with Cucumber Sauce (see below). Makes 4 servings.

Note: If steaks are frozen, thaw in refrigerator, or cook unthawed according to package directions.

CUCUMBER SAUCE

1 cup diet yogurt
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
pepper sauce
1 cup diced unpeeled cucumber
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon snipped dill (optional)

Blend together yogurt and Tabasco; stir in remaining ingredients. Makes approximately 2 cups.

FISH FILLETS POACHED IN APPLE JUICE

2 tablespoons corn oil
3 scallions, finely diced
3/4 cup diced celery
1 carrot, finely diced
4 cups apple juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1 1/2 pounds fillet of sole, haddock or codfish
3 tablespoons flour

Heat corn oil in 10-inch skillet. Add scallions, celery and carrot and saute over low heat until soft but not browned. Add 3/4 cups apple juice, salt, pepper and rosemary to vegetables in skillet and bring to a boil. Fold fillets together so that each bundle is one serving and place in apple juice. Poach below boiling point for 5 minutes or until fish is done. Remove to hot platter with spatula. Mix flour with remaining 1/2 cup apple juice and stir into hot liquid. Bring to a boil and cook and stir until thickened. Serve with fish fillets. Makes 4 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a real swing hand from a recent IMP match where the swing was the result of expert play as against good play.

Both tables reached four spades on identical bidding and the first trick was won by South's ace of hearts. Three rounds of trumps were taken. At this point the play diverged.

Declarer at table one led a heart. East won and returned a club. West won with the queen and played the jack of diamonds. Now South played two high diamonds and threw East in with a third diamond.

East led a second club and there was no way to keep West from scoring the setting trick with the king.


South had been unlucky. Both clubs had to be wrong and in addition, East had to hold the long diamonds. He had been unlucky but he had also missed the sure thing play.

At the other table South cashed the ace and king of diamonds before getting off lead with a heart. East won and led a club to West but now West had no way to get off lead with a diamond. He actually led a third heart which allowed South to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand.

This play would not have worked

NORTH				14
♥ A Q 5 4				
♥ 7 6				
♦ K 9 7 3				
♣ J 10 9				
WEST		EAST		
♥ 9 6 3		♥ 10 2		
♥ Q J 10 5 4		♥ K 9 8 3		
♦ J 5		♦ Q 10 4		
♣ K Q 6		♣ 8 7 5 3		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K J 8 7				
♥ A 2				
♦ A 8 6 2				
♣ A 4 2				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♣	Pass.	1 N.T.	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass.	2 ♠	
Pass				
Opening lead—♥ Q				

against a 4-1 break in diamonds but no play would work against that card combination and South had guarded against everything else. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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25-Horsepower Craft No Insect

Hoverbugs Swarm Into Area

by JACK PENCHOFF

The Hoverbug has invaded the Northwest suburbs this spring. It can be found roving over land, water or swamps and in the winter it will be seen moving over ice and snow.

The six-foot long Hoverbug is not an insect but a hovercraft or air-cushion vehicle that will — according to representatives of the Hovercraft of Illinois Inc. — "revolutionize the recreation industry."

The firm, which began operations three weeks ago at its Arlington Heights office, has held demonstrations of their two-seater plastic Hoverbug throughout the area.

The craft, which can carry two adults and a small child, rides on a cushion of air 10 inches above the ground. An 18-horsepower Rockwell aircraft engine drives 10 plastic blades which inflate a nylon skirt surrounding the bottom of the

craft, forcing air to the ground for liftoff.

A 25-horsepower engine mounted in the rear of the craft propels the Hoverbug forward with a 30-inch steel tipped propeller.

The craft is manufactured by Elgen Hovercraft Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind. This firm recently sold a number of modified versions of the Hoverbug to the U.S. Navy.

The "bug" is constructed from a special plastic produced by the Borg-Warner Corp. of Des Plaines. This plastic, brand-named Cycloc, is the same material used in football helmets for the National Football League.

George Klotter, a company representative, says the Hoverbug will revolutionize the recreation industry because it can travel over any land surface and be used year round.

"IN THE WINTER you could drive the

craft to the middle of a lake and ice fish and during the summer you can use it as a boat," Klotter says.

The Hoverbug requires a boat permit to operate but it can also be used in the winter like a snowmobile. The bug is being used in Vietnam to patrol rivers too difficult to be navigated by conventional boats.

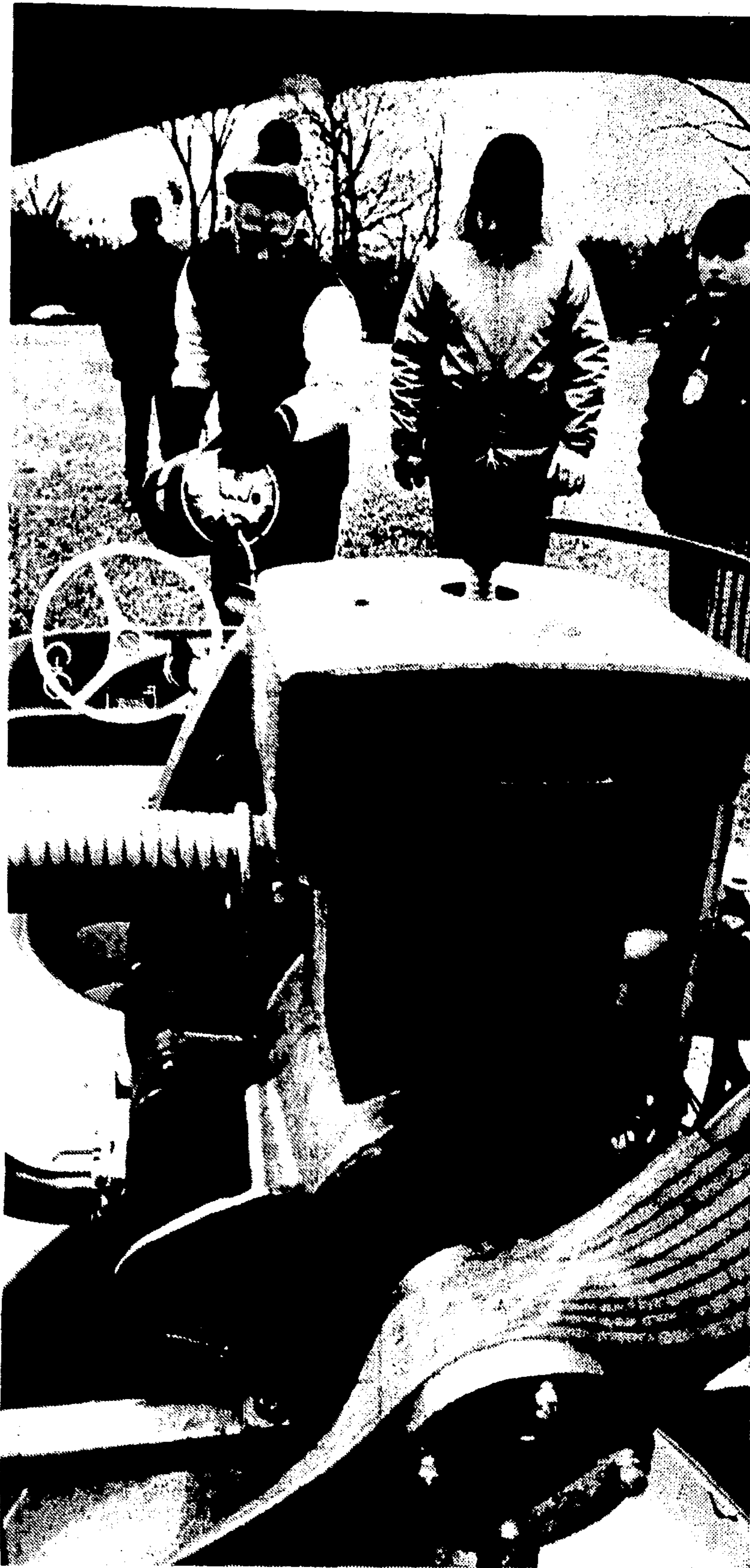
Klotter says operating the craft is similar to flying an airplane. A wheel in the cockpit operates two airplane-type rudders which enables the craft to make 360 degree turns.

An assembled Hoverbug can be purchased for \$2,500. But if you are mechanically inclined and have 25 hours to spare a kit costs \$1,800.

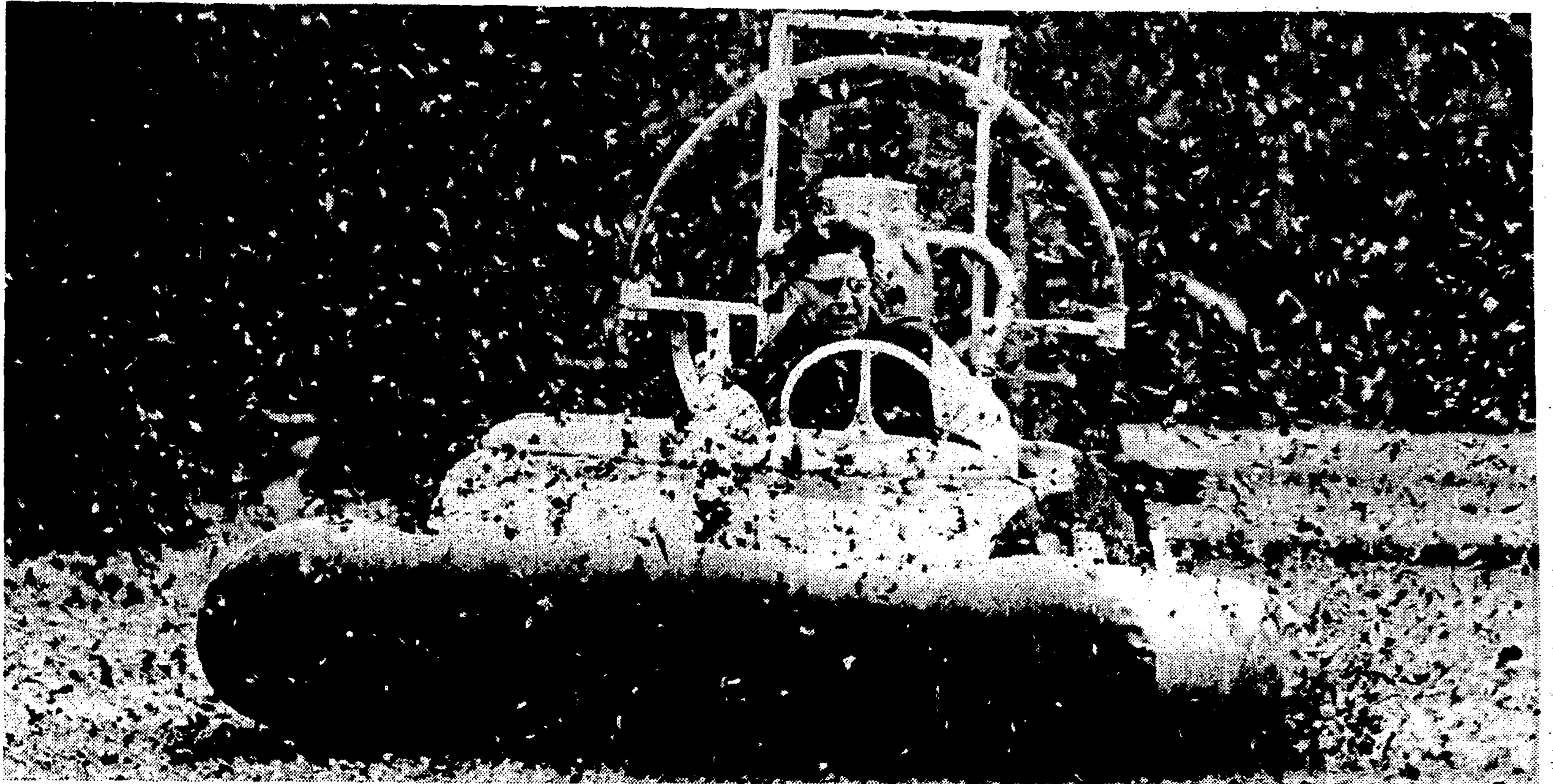
Klotter and his associates, Donald Mudloff and Robert Henderson, will demonstrate a Hoverbug model this weekend at Dam No. 1 Forest Preserve near Wheeling.



Warm drink helps on cold day.



Propeller-driven vehicle pauses for refueling.



Shower of leaves surrounds Hovercraft during test near Dam number 1 on Des Plaines River.

Photos by D. Najolia

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Get Travel Show Tickets

Tickets are still available for "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," free travel show to be presented at 8 p.m., next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The spectacular Kodak wide-screen spectacle is being sponsored as a public service by Paddock Publications and American Airlines.

All Paddock Publications offices have tickets available.

They also may be obtained at the following travel agencies: The Bank & Trust Travel Service, Roberta Fisher Travel, Arlington Travel, Wayne Griffin Travel, and 1st Arlington Travel in Arlington Heights; Mount Prospect Vacations, Mount Prospect; Beemack World Travel, Rolling Meadows; Around the World Travel Inc., Palatine; Easy Travel Service, Elk Grove Village; M & M World Travel Service, Schaumburg; and First-Maine Travel Agency and Des

Plaines Travel Agency, Des Plaines.

Multimedia projection techniques and outstanding color photography combine with the magic of the South Seas in "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," which is designed as feature-length family entertainment.

The wide-screen show takes you through the picturesque settings of Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Bora Bora, and alluring isle of Moorea.

FROM PRIMITIVE aborigines to modern jet planes, from sprawling coastal cities to lonely stretches of Australian outback, and from the leisurely pace of Australia's small towns to the bustle of her big cities, you'll glimpse every aspect of Australian life.

You'll also visit typical Fijian villages. These communities of thatched huts, with their smiling inhabitants, outdoor ovens and floral boundaries, are picture-book South Seas.

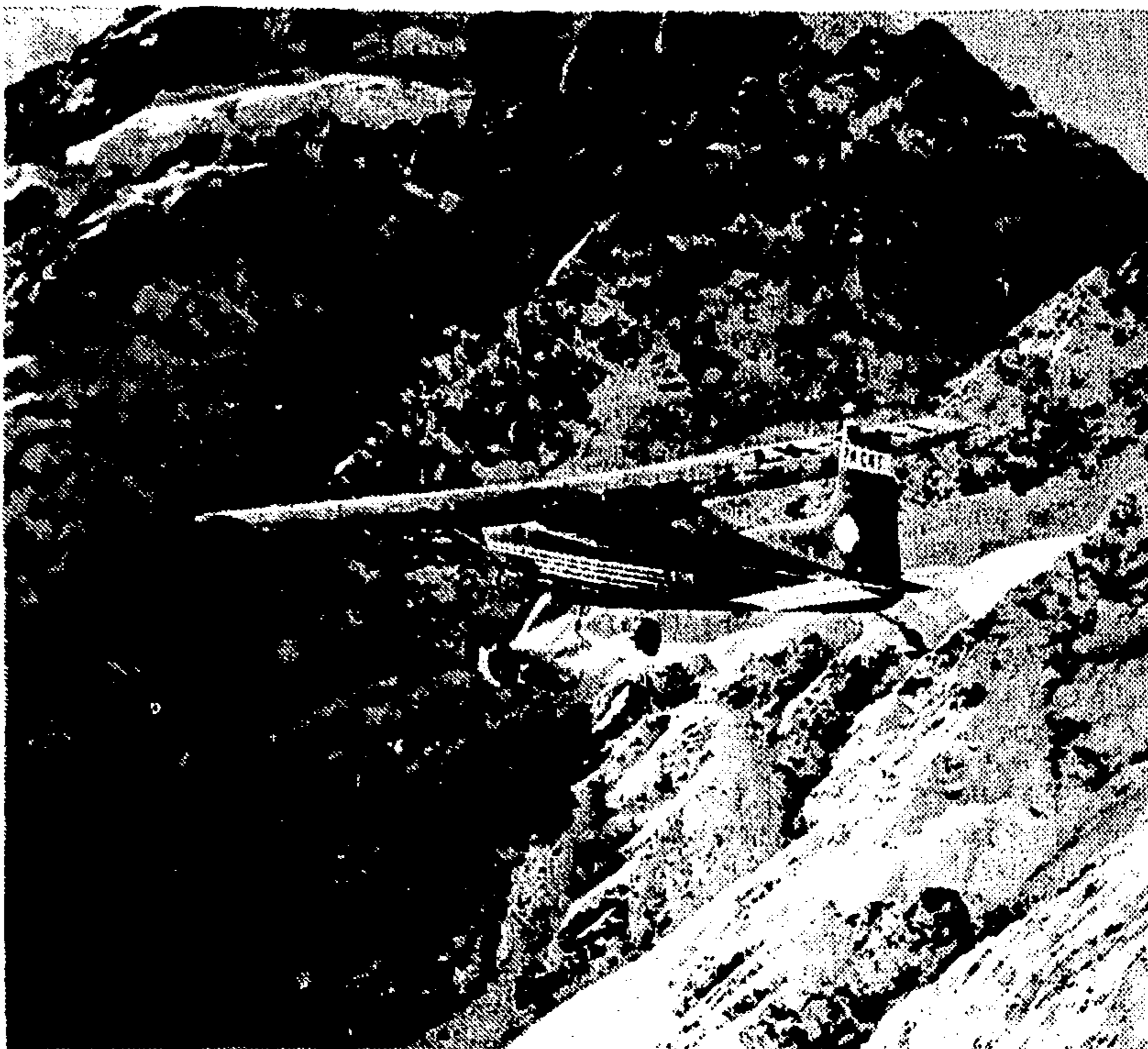
Kodak photographers made several trips to the South Pacific lands, totaling over four months of shooting, according to George Butt, Kodak man on the assignment.

In their travels, they captured on both color slide and movie film the varied splendor of the Pacific.

The Kodak team will present the show in a remarkable and technically offbeat way, says Butt.

Six Kodak Carousel projectors and a Kodak Pageant 16mm movie projector join to fill the giant wide screen. This multiple-image technique produces a wide variety of image sizes and shapes on a total picture area measuring 12 by 36 feet.

In addition to making the show informative, the experts at Kodak have produced inspirational entertainment that will fire up your picture-taking interests for a long time.



HER MAJESTY, Mount Cook — At 12,349 feet, Mount Cook is New Zealand's highest mountain, reigning spectacularly over an area where peaks of 10,000 feet are commonplace. Flying past "the cloud piercer" (as the Maori people call Mount Cook) is one of the ski-equipped planes that conduct a wide range of flight-seeing and ski-touring trips of the Mount Cook region. Kodak photographers used ski planes in South Pacific — Picture Paradise, a feature-length travel show for the entire family. (American Airlines photo)

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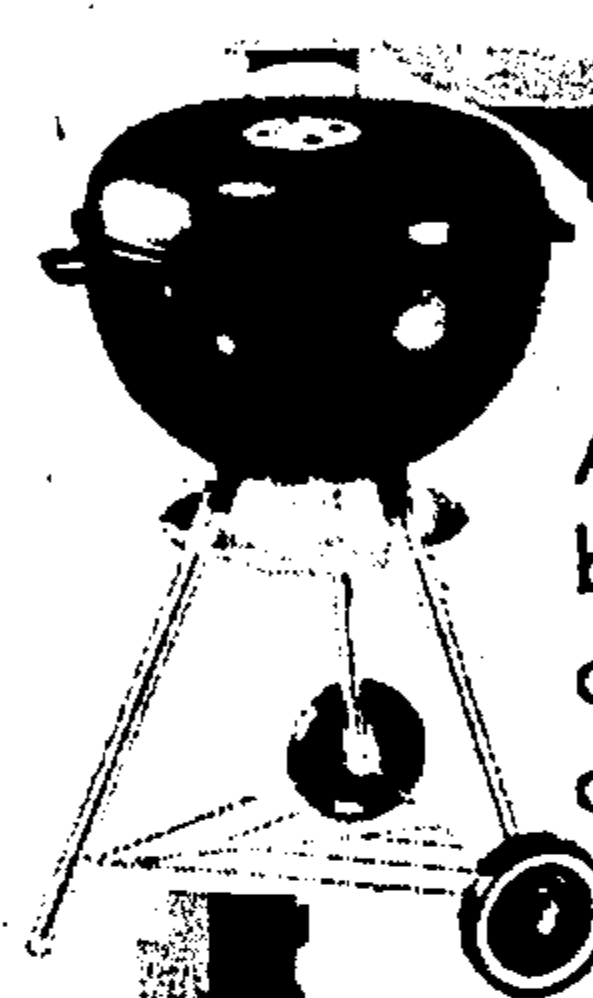
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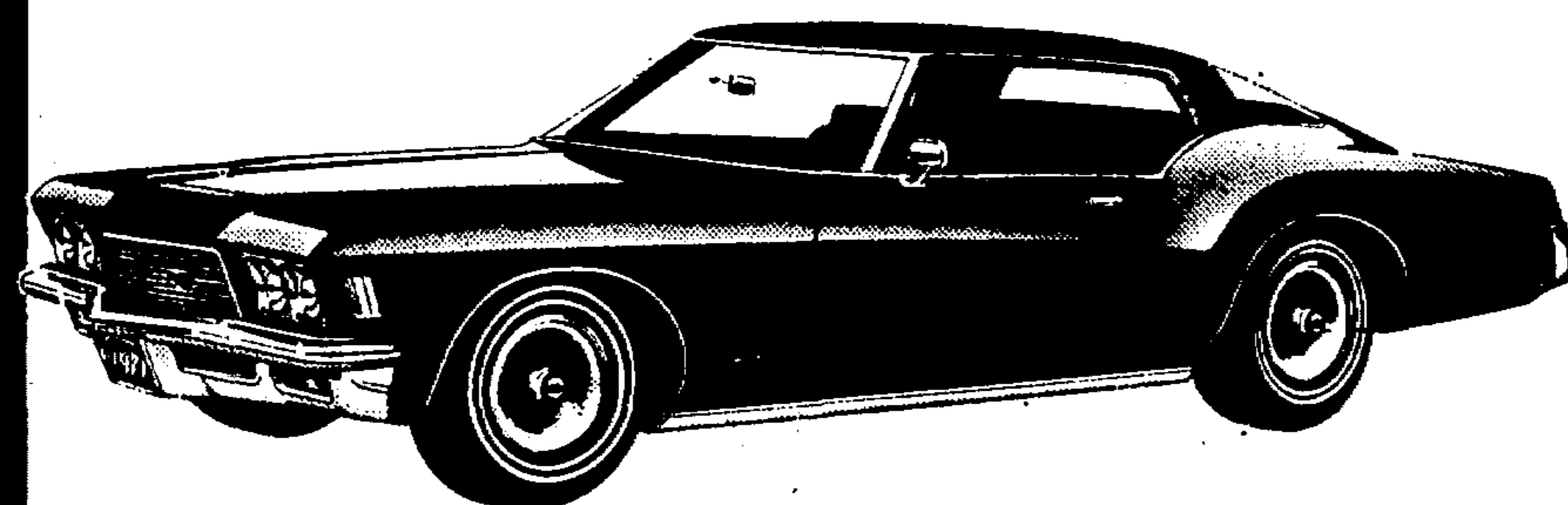
... and the No. 1 "Best time to buy BUICK!"



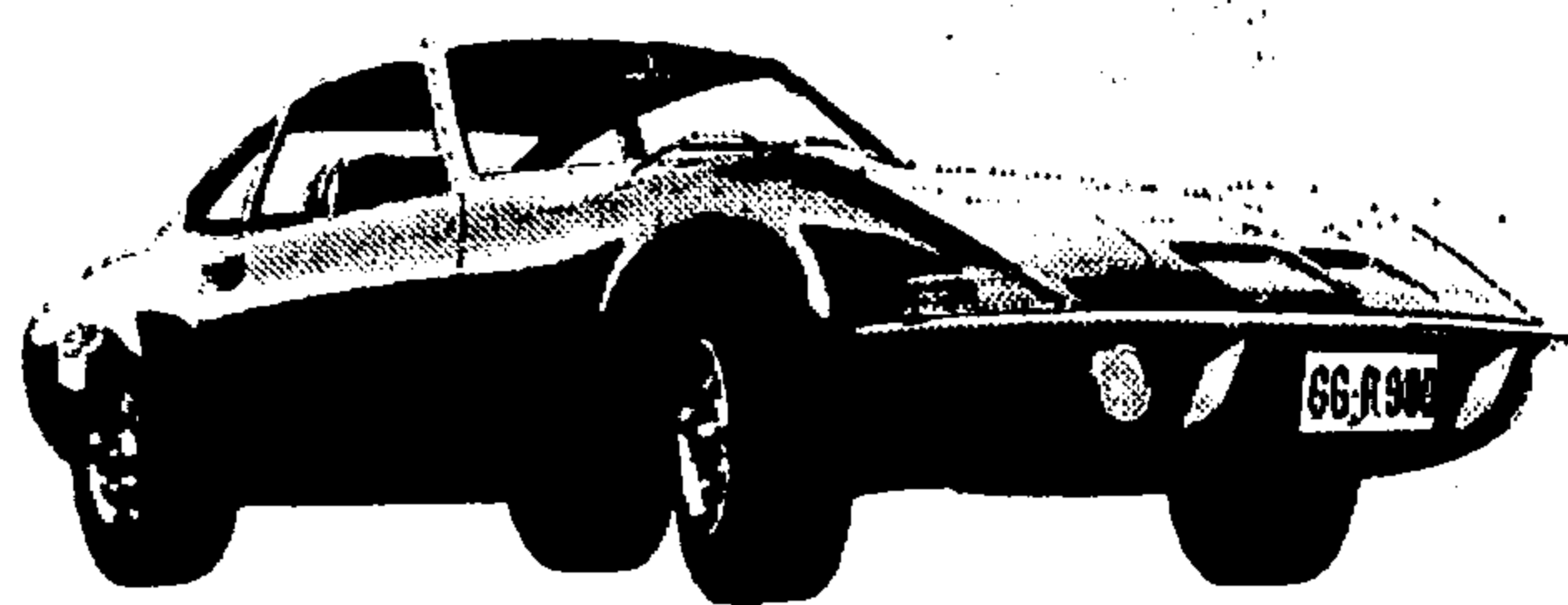
They've got the No. 1 one (Chevy) — but so have we because in big-car sales in Chicago-land that No. 1 continues to be Buick as featured by John Mufich "BUICK ON RAND!" We outsell all the big ones and that means we can make you a bigger deal on a big one — especially now when more folks are buying their cars and many more are going BIG! The more you buy, the less you pay never applied more than right now at the start of our heaviest selling. John Mufich Buick! You can't top our deal!

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Suburban Drivers To Fight Battle Of The Barricade

by DOUG RAY

Last of a Series

A harried commuter reached deep into his pocket, grabbed a dollar bill and slapped it into the tollmaster's hand. There was a grimace on the driver's face, when the man inside the booth handed back 70 cents change. But the commuter was speeding toward home and traveling the toll system generally saves valuable minutes.

Chicago's commuters spend more time

in their cars (88 minutes a day) than drivers in any other major city. The same drivers poke along at the slowest pace (an average of 22.9 m.p.h.).

Northwest suburban drivers have become accustomed to the snail's pace, especially during summer months, when highway construction is at its peak.

This summer, like many in the past, drivers will dodge barricades and traffic

jams while traveling to Chicago and through the suburbs.

Tollway drivers will have the biggest headache.

The most drastic highway project of the summer will take place on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways beginning May 1. The work is expected to continue for three months.

The Tri-State will be resurfaced from

one half mile north of Ogden Avenue to the junction of the Northwest and Tri-State tollways. The Northwest Tollway will run from Northwest Tollway's intersection with the Tri-State to Meacham Road.

ALL ROADS TO be resurfaced are three lanes in each direction, but during the construction the traffic will be reduced to two lanes each way.

"The work will be similar to the Kennedy last summer," said a highway department official. That news should be a warning to commuters who experienced the Kennedy traffic tie-ups last year.

The tollways emergency vehicles are being doubled during the resurfacing work in anticipation of stalled cars and traffic jams.

However, when commuters reach the local suburban roads, highway conditions should be better than in recent years.

State highway officials predict this summer's local highway construction "will be nothing like last year." Jerry Hoff, a state highway planner, attributes the decrease in construction to the lack of available funds.

However, several Northwest suburban communities will have slashed fields and detoured traffic patterns. According to an analysis of state highway plans, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect will have major highways under construction, beginning this year.

Cook County Highway officials also are planning major highway improvements near Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village this year.

Hoff said a major highway improvement will begin in Arlington Heights at the intersection of Rand and Palatine roads. The work includes installation of left turn lanes, widening the intersection and traffic control signals.

DUNDEE ROAD, from Rte. 53 east to Rte. 83, will be under construction beginning in the middle of the summer. The two-lane highway will be made four lanes.

Hoff said the project will take two years to complete. "We are now awaiting the funds," he said.

Drivers in Mount Prospect may find construction this year on Rte. 83 between Evergreen Street and Central Road, although state officials said the work probably will not begin until late fall or early next year.

The project calls for "intersection upgrading," installing traffic signals and "channelization" of traffic.

The chances for Rte. 53 to be opened for traffic north of Dundee Road "aren't good for the next few years," Hoff said. The road that will link the Northwest suburbs directly with the Wisconsin bor-

der likely will take more than a decade to complete.

The Cook County Highway Department will begin a handful of highway improvements in the Northwest suburbs. Glenn W. Frederichs, Cook County assistant superintendent of highways, said the driving conditions should be about the same as last summer.

Dempster and Thacker streets between Elmhurst and Wolf Roads will be widened to four lanes. Construction will begin next week, Frederichs said.

Oakton Street between Busse Road and Mount Prospect Road near Des Plaines will also be widened to four lanes.

Elk Grove Village drivers will find Arlington Heights Road under construction from Devon Avenue to Higgins Road. County officials said the work should be completed this year.

SEVERAL OTHER projects are being considered in the county's five year highway program, including work, in Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area.

The following highway improvements are planned beginning 1973 in the Northwest suburbs:

—Wilke Road, between Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows;

—Quentin Road at the Chicago and North Western tracks near Northwest Highway, approach pavement reconstruction;

—Lake-Cook Road between McHenry Road to Milwaukee Avenue will be reconstructed to four lanes with median separations;

—Euclid Avenue, Roselle Road to Plum Grove Road, construct four-lanes with median near Inverness.

—Lake-Cook Road, from Rand to McHenry roads, construct four lanes with median;

—Central Road, at Salt Creek east of Elia Road and west of Roselle Road;

—Elia Road at Salt Creek north of Central Road;

—Roselle Road at Salt Creek north of Central Road.

Frederichs said there is no way to determine which project will be given priority beginning in 1973. "Some will never make it by 1975," he said. "But hopefully all will be under contract by then."

Map Reveals Area Projects

State highway improvements expected to be completed this year:

1...Finishing touches to Algonquin Road bridge over Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows;

2...Drainage and installation of storm sewers on Algonquin Road from Rte. 53 to Roselle Road;

3...Another lane of pavement to be installed on Higgins Road near Elk Grove Village and the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

State and county highway construction beginning this year:

4...Palatine and Rand roads intersection improvement;

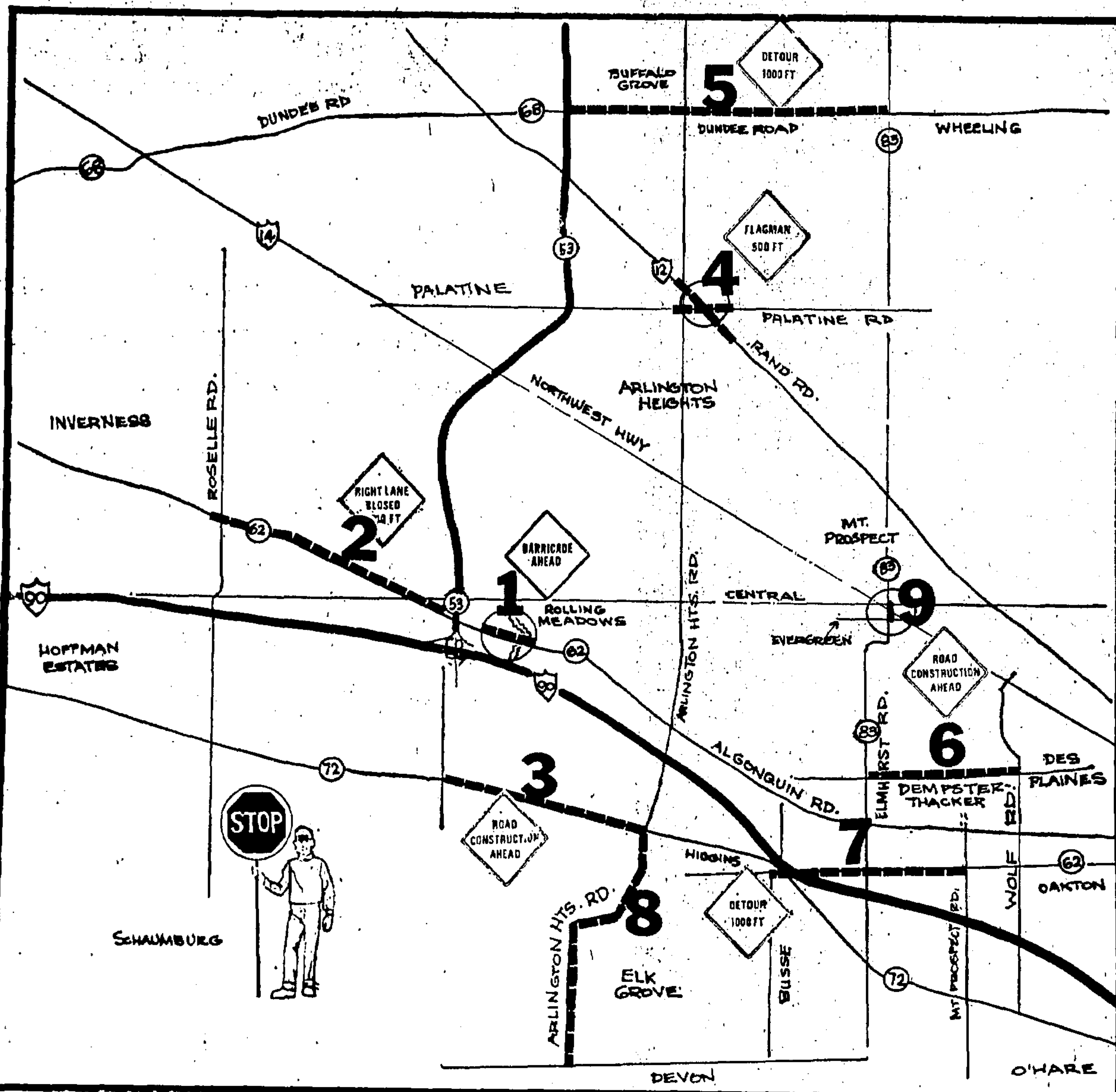
5...Widen Dundee Road to four lanes from Rte. 53 to Rte. 83;

6...Widen Dempster-Thacker streets to four lanes between Elmhurst and Wolf roads;

7...Widen Oakton Street in Des Plaines to four lanes between Busse and Mount Prospect Road;

8...Widen Arlington Heights Rd. to four lanes in Elk Grove Village from Devon to Higgins;

9...Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect from Evergreen Street to Central Road will be improved with "traffic channelization" and intersection upgrading.



Rep. Pucinski Addresses Superintendents

Urges U.S. Pay 1/3 Of School Cost

by BETSY BROOKER

General federal aid totaling one third of local school costs has been proposed by U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski as a solution to what he terms "the financial crisis in American education."

At a conference of school superintendents Wednesday, sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co., Pucinski promoted the National Partnership Education Act. The federal bill divides school budgets into three parts, shared equally by the state, the federal government and local taxpayers.

The bill, now before Congress, also guarantees an expenditure of no less than \$1,200 for every school child. This national minimum base would remain constant, regardless of standard of living disparities.

More money for education needs to be taken out of state and federal coffers to relieve the local taxpayers' burden, said Pucinski. Referendums are failing, he said, not because the taxpayers are disinterested but because they can't afford a tax boost.

The budget pinch is also being felt by teachers, said Pucinski. "We have been cheap in our treatment of teachers. They need a professional salary. Happiness is a teacher who can pay her bills."

While generally everyone is in financial straits, Pucinski pointed out that school budget problems are usually as serious as local tax bases are low. He cited recent Supreme Court decisions

which have ruled school financing based primarily on local property taxes unconstitutional.

"WE IN Congress are mindful that the courts will shift the major share of school support to the state and federal governments," said Pucinski. Currently the state pays less than one third and the federal government pays even less than that.

Almost all of the school funds coming from the federal government, now are earmarked for specific projects with detailed regulations. Noting recent charges that some city districts have not followed these regulations, Pucinski said it is "understandable."

"All these federally funded programs are self-defeating if a superintendent can't keep his school open," said Pucinski. "The schools need general aid first to keep their doors open, and then they can use categorical aid."

Pucinski contends the general aid would be "free money" without the strings attached to the categorical aid the school districts now receive. He says the superintendents would be able to use the federal money "any way they feel like it."

As for whether the federal government would live up to this obligation, Pucinski had no direct answer. He did, however, say the federal government almost never pays all of the money pledged for its special projects.

To help the state pay its share, Pucinski proposed that the federal government take over the entire welfare program. "This would release \$1 billion in Illinois for education." He added that Gov. Richard Ogilvie supports his proposal but the federal administration does not.

THE FEDERAL administration is also unenthusiastic about the National Partnership Education Act, said Pucinski, particularly the idea of general aid. "The administration is trying to stall the bill this year and may next year."

Pucinski terms Pres. Richard Nixon's Equal Education Opportunity Act "not-

ing more than an extension of a specially funded project we have now, called Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act." This project earmarks federal funds for education programs designed to help disadvantaged (poor) students. Pucinski thinks the Title I project needs more funding, but he says the federal government has to go beyond that.

Concerning racial inequality in the schools, Pucinski offered bonus funding to integrated districts as a solution. He said the Emergency School Bill now before Congress would provide special funds to all districts that have a racial balance in their schools.

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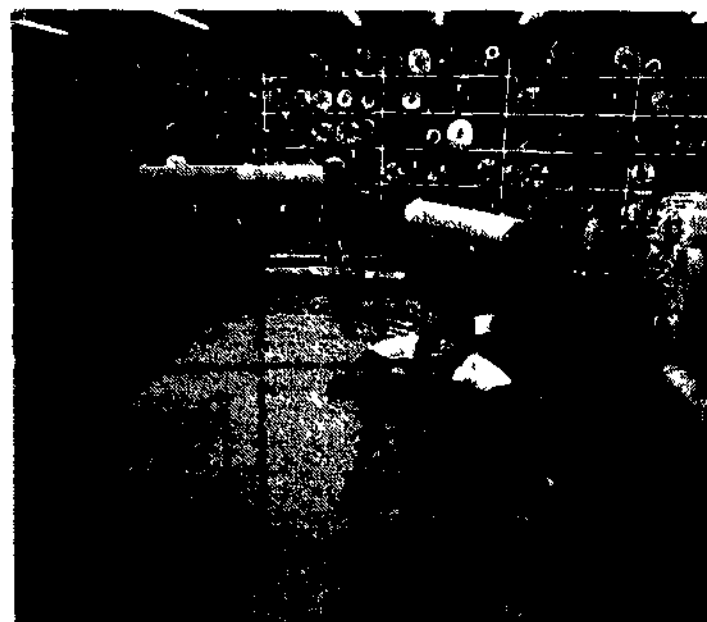
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5 From Area Named Merit Scholars

Five students from three Northwest suburban high schools are among 1,275 winners of four-year Merit Scholarships. The scholarships provide between \$100 and \$1,500 per year for each winner, depending upon individual student needs.

Four High School Dist. 211 students won a scholarship including James Conant High School students Eric A. Brewster, Craig D. Elderkin and Michael D. Franzen, all of Hoffman Estates. William Fremd High School student Victoria J. Mack, Palatine, also won a scholarship.

Michael D. Brannan, from Elk Grove High School, is the only Dist. 214 student to win a scholarship. Brannan lives in Elk Grove Village.

THE MERIT scholarship winners were chosen from a group of 14,400 students who became finalists in the 1972 Merit Program. A total of 657,000 students entered the competition, which began with

a qualifying test in February, 1971. The awards are underwritten by business and industrial firms, foundations, trusts, unions, professional groups and individuals who are sponsors in the program. Most of the awards are named for the sponsoring organization.

President of the National Honor Society, Brannan is also a member of the Varsity Debate Team, National Forensics League, Modern Music Masters, and Illinois State Scholar. He has participated in the symphonic band, orchestra, marching band, variety show and spring musical. He received the Montgomery Ward award.

Elderkin's activities include Ecology Club, Senior Class chairman, National Honor Society, Village Environmental Commission, Dress Code Committee, Study Hall Option Committee, Math Club and the school newspaper. He has been named "outstanding teen-ager" and "outstanding senior" and received the student council special commendation.

FRANZEN PARTICIPATES in the symphonic band, stage band, pep band, marching band and district orchestra. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and Youth for Environmental Salvation.

Miss Mack has been on the "A" honor roll for four years and is a member of the National Honor Society. Her honors include the American Legion School award, third place in the district speech contest and Illinois State Scholar. Other activities include Scholastic Art Show, Manticore, Art Club and Drama Club.

Member of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Golf Team, Brewster has turned down his scholarship in order to accept an appointment to the West Point Military Academy.

Approximately 1,000 winners of the \$1,000 award will be announced later this month. On May 4, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will announce the names of the winners of college sponsored four year merit scholarships.

Name Essay, Poster Winners

Winners of the Americanism Essay and Poster contest sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 in Wheeling were given their awards yesterday at the Amvets Hall.

The first place winners of the contest were Peter Fitzgerald of St. Theresa School in Palatine, who wrote the winning essay, and Michael C. Zematis of St. Alphonsus School, Prospect Heights, who drew the winning posters.

Each of the two winners will receive a \$10 check.

Other winners in the essay contest were Brian Weith of Gregory School in Mount Prospect, who received a \$5 check for second place, and Denise Domas of St. James School in Arlington Heights, who received a flag pin for third place.

IN THE POSTER contest, Jim Hifferman of St. James School in Arlington

Heights won a \$5 check for second place and Eileen Doran of St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights won the third place flag pin.

The winners were chosen from entrants from 10 area schools.

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Square Dance News

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
Vic Guttenfelder will be the guest caller for the A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling tomorrow night, at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Lee Simpson. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

BELLS AND BOWS
Bells and Bows will feature Paul "Foggy" Thompson as their caller tomorrow night, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Arlington Squares will host a "Hard-Times" dance tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gene and Edna Arnfield and Paul "Foggy" Thompson squaring things up at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Members of the Happy Twirler Sunday night square dance class will have their first opportunity to attend a regular dance, when they will be guests at Char-Lee's "Golden and One" anniversary dance, tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Although they have not completed their course of lessons, several dances will be called during the evening, in which they will be able to participate.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. and intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares. All area square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My friend and I have been arguing about anemia (low blood pressure). She says that if it is not treated right away you can die. I disagree. Can you please tell us the effect if you don't take care of yourself. I have anemia.

Dear Reader. — Anemia and low blood pressure are two different things. Anemia means inadequate number of red blood cells in the blood stream or insufficient iron in the red blood cells that are present. Low blood pressure means that the pressure of the blood in the arteries is on the low side. This is related to how much blood you have, how strongly the heart beats and how much resistance the arteries make to blood flow.

It is true that anemia can sometimes cause low blood pressure, but they are two different things. Low blood pressure by itself in a person who has no evidence of illness, such as heart disease, anemia

or tuberculosis to name a few, is not serious.

What should be done about an anemia depends on how severe it is. Girls oftentimes have mild anemias which are not necessarily life threatening, but they can contribute to fatigue. The only sure way is to know how severe the anemia is and for this you will have to rely on your doctor. I would say that it is highly unlikely that you are going to die real soon, and most forms of anemia can be treated if they are severe enough to require treatment.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am almost 24 years old and have had pain in my right chest and side since I was 20. The pain starts from the back and then spreads. I have had tests for my kidneys and I still think that is what is the matter. My doctor now thinks it is pleurisy but all he does is give me penicillin shots and pills. I am married and this problem sometimes causes trouble between us. We have been married three years, and I haven't been able to get pregnant. Do you think pleurisy has anything to do with this?

Dear Reader — I don't know what you have, and if your doctor is giving you penicillin shots, he must think you have an infection. Plain ordinary pleurisy is usually not helped by penicillin or antibiotics. There are multiple causes for pain in the area you speak of, including muscular problems, problems with the lungs, the digestive tract, the kidney or liver, and the spine.

Pleurisy should not prevent you from getting pregnant and any episode of pleurisy that lasts four years is very unusual. Why don't you ask your doctor to arrange for a consultation for you with a specialist in internal medicine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address: Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

State Answers Tax Questions

Q.) I AM AN unmarried head of a household, and I am entitled to a special tax rate when I calculate my federal return. Does the state make any special provisions for people such as myself, and do we get any special tax rate?

A.) No. On your state return, you will list yourself as a single individual, but you will be entitled to claim the same number of exemptions that you claim on your Federal return. There are no special tax rates for the state because all individuals, whether they are single, married, or unmarried heads of households, pay the same 2½ per cent tax.

Q.) SHOULD I MY employer reduce my withholding now that I've had my 65th birthday?

A.) You are entitled to an extra exemption for age which will reduce your tax withholding. To make this change, fill out a new withholding certificate, Form W-4, and give it to your employer. Even though you become 65 after the start of the tax year, you are entitled to the entire amount of the exemptions allowed for age on your next tax return. Exemptions are not pro-rated.

Music Boosters? Dominick's Day

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters will sponsor another Dominick's Day on Tuesday. Tickets are being distributed by members of the music boosters. The boosters will receive 5 per cent of the receipt of persons shopping at Dominick's next Tuesday who have the tickets.

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1 How much time will you have for your trip?

- ☐ weekend ☐ two to four weeks
☐ one week ☐ over four weeks
☐ one to two weeks

2 When are you planning to take your trip?

- ☐ winter ☐ summer
☐ spring ☐ autumn

3 What type of travel do you prefer?

- ☐ plane ☐ car
☐ train ☐ ship

4 What destination do you prefer?

- ☐ lakes ☐ islands
☐ mountains ☐ cities
☐ seashore

5 What type of social activities do you prefer?

- ☐ no planned activities ☐ many planned activities
☐ some planned activities ☐ totally planned activities

6 What type of people would you like to be with?

- ☐ singles ☐ families over 40
☐ young marrieds ☐ mixed
☐ families under 40 ☐ senior citizens

7 What climate do you prefer?

- ☐ cold ☐ tropical
☐ warm ☐ temperate

8 How many people in your party in total?

- ☐ one ☐ four
☐ two ☐ five to ten
☐ three ☐ ten or more

9 What is your total budget for the trip for your party?

- ☐ under \$250 ☐ \$1,000 - 2,000
☐ \$250 - 500 ☐ Over \$2,000
☐ \$500 - 1,000

10 What type of accommodations would you like?

- ☐ camping or cabin ☐ superior
☐ modest ☐ the very best
☐ good

11 What type of food plan do you prefer?

- ☐ cooking facilities ☐ American plan (with 2 meals)
☐ Continental breakfast ☐ European plan (without meals)

12 Number in order of preference the social activities which interest you (1, highest; 2, second, etc.)

- ☐ night-clubbing ☐ indoor parties
☐ sightseeing ☐ outdoor parties
☐ theatre ☐ shopping
☐ casinos ☐ other (please specify)

13 Number in order of preference the sports activities which interest you, if any

- ☐ golf ☐ hunting
☐ bridge ☐ skiing
☐ water sports ☐ other winter sports
☐ fishing ☐ camping
☐ riding ☐ other (please specify)

14 What hobbies do you have that you might pursue on a trip?

15 What possible destinations are of interest to you now?

16 What are the approximate ages of travelers in your party?

Number Ages
_____ Infants
_____ 2-11
_____ 12-17
_____ 18-24
_____ 25-34
_____ 35-45
_____ 46-59
_____ 60 and over

17 How would you prefer to finance your vacation?

- ☐ out of existing savings ☐ a savings program with a bank or savings and loan
☐ use of credit cards ☐ a bank loan

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Tax Reform Needed Now

—A billion dollar conglomerate pays only a fraction of its federal income tax and enjoys such a beneficial tax status that actual payment of money to the government is deferred over a period of years.

—A man who makes a million dollars a year actually pays no taxes at all even though he lives in opulence on the benefits from his various legal tax evasions.

—And a man of modest income figures his own federal income tax to be \$300, then takes it to a tax specialist, pays a fee, and sees he really only owes the government \$50.

It's all part of the annual income tax convulsion which takes this country and shakes it from end to end.

And increasingly, through legislative indifference and bureaucratic bungling, it is becoming a national scandal.

Disclosures this year involving the tax structure of this country are enough to fan and spread the fires of a genuine taxpayer's revolt, a revolt born out of indignation and a suspicion that as a nation of taxpayers we are being had.

The people who really pay their taxes and who shoulder burdens of property taxes, sales taxes, state and federal income taxes, special assessments and luxury taxes have a hard time understanding why their taxes grow while a select few persons and corporations remain untouched.

The culprit, of course, is a tax system administered by bureaucrats based on laws concocted for political motive. The loopholes and evasions perpetrated on the American tax system by Congress are

legendary, but few of them ever aid the average wage earner who it seems is treated as an endless money machine for the government's coffers.

Recent revelations about the current tax system are, at the least, chilling in their implications.

A government study concluded that it takes the reading ability of a college graduate to cope with the wording of the income tax forms for itemized expenses. Implied in the report was the supposition that many people entitled to itemize deductions are not doing so because the form is too complex.

And if the average taxpayer is confused enough to go to a private tax service, the results may not be honest. Recent charges by the Internal Revenue Service are that between two-thirds and 96 per cent of income tax returns prepared by commercial tax service firms are fraudulent. Threat of arrest by Treasury agents of those who file fraudulent claims was made by Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner of the IRS.

But who will be arrested? Will the man who cannot understand his government's tax laws be arrested? Will the homeowner, the beleaguered office worker, the miller at his lathe be arrested?

A crackdown on the American system of taxation should only come at the fount of its confusion. A pernicious Congress must plug some of the loopholes; a concerned Administration must create tax forms which are simple to understand; an alert public must watch its elected representatives carefully and discard their candidacies if they do not push for tax relief.

Boost For The Arts

Thanks largely to the recession, corporate giving to charities has been stuck on a fairly level plateau since 1969. The national average has been about 1.2 per cent of pre-tax earnings, considerably less than the 5 per cent deductible under law.

But while the total number of dollars remains about the same, the dollars are going in new directions.

According to U.S. News & World Report, the trend is away from such traditional recipients as hospitals and colleges. Instead, more and more companies are channeling their contributions into areas where they believe they will have the most visible and dramatic impact — into programs like health centers and drug rehabilitation units in the inner city, or cultural activities such as symphony orchestras and art exhibits.

Direct corporate philanthropic support for the visual and performing arts is, in fact, one of the most significant and surprising new trends on the American business scene.

Contributions in this field are expected to reach \$75 million this

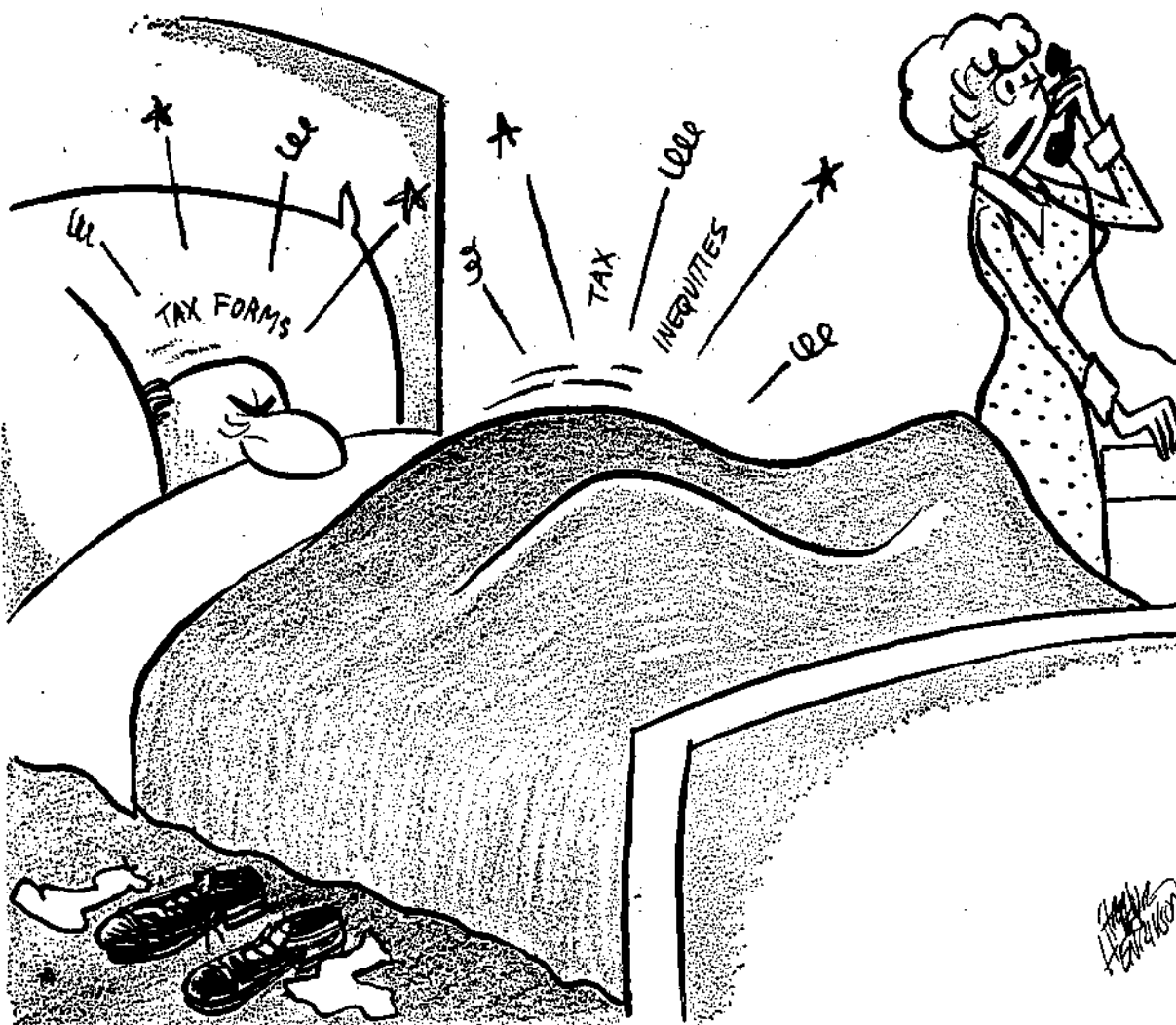
year, more than triple the \$22 million of 1965. A recent survey found that 18 per cent of U.S. companies that gave to the arts in 1971 intend to give more in 1972; another 68 per cent said they will donate at least as much.

The contributions range from such projects as department stores buying newspaper advertising to promote Shakespearean theater performances, to funding of cultural shows on public television. An example of the latter is something called "Vibrations," a 20-week show which recently debuted on National Education Television and which provides behind-the-scenes looks at the performing arts and artists around the world.

"Vibrations" is unique in that it was the first time, in either non-commercial or commercial television, that funding for a program, in this case a \$300,000 grant from Standard Oil of New Jersey and Humble Oil, was made sight unseen center—that is, before even a "pilot" show had been produced.

After years of orphanhood on the philanthropic scene, the arts are beginning to be recognized as playing an essential role in a society's well-being.

An Acute Case Of Incometaxoremiangoveritis!!



Egg Hunt

'Success'

Although we were confronted with unseasonably cold weather and snow, this year's Easter Egg Hunt provided a great deal of fun and excitement for the children of our village.

It was a heart-warming experience to see how our clowns brightened the day

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

for the patients at St. Alexius Hospital later that afternoon.

On behalf of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of this year's hunt in the Elk Grove Herald. It is deeply appreciated. It helped to make the day a great success.

Again thank you very much.

Frank Ramljak
1972 Easter Egg Hunt
Chairman,
Elk Grove Village

'Greedy People'

I would like to comment on the Easter Egg Hunts sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees on Saturday, April 1.

My husband and I attended the hunt at Hillcrest School with our three children and were shocked and disgusted by the greed displayed by a number of mothers who ran along with the children grabbing every bag of candy in their paths. Our children were denied the pleasure of finding even one bag, and we were dismayed that instead of taking them to enjoy a traditional Easter treat we succeeded only in exposing them to overly aggressive adults in action. This was no children's hunt; it was a stampede of greedy, grabbing people of the sort that my family and I are determined to avoid.

Leslie Norvelle
Hoffman Estates

What's Caucus Role?

It is with great interest we read the background and qualifications of the people running for school board positions. We are grateful to Paddock Publications for its diligence.

It seems to us the citizens and taxpayers of District 26 should ask themselves is it the Caucus Committee's prerogative to decide who will be on the School Board? We have felt it is the responsibility of the Caucus Committee as a screening body to endorse all qualified candidates who appear before it. Why should they endorse one candidate for one position if there are other equally qualified candidates who appear before them? The decision as to who is elected to the School Board should be reserved to the people of the District via the ballot box in the American way.

Candidates who appear before the Caucus Committee and who do not receive their endorsement are seriously discouraged. Running without approval usually means defeat. Obviously our School Board is being presented to us by a handful of citizens who in essence decide our educational system and how our tax dollars will be spent. We think it is about time this decision is returned to the people of District 26.

Mr. and Mrs.
Paul J. Selinger
Mount Prospect

costs which accompany the electoral process.

And in Arlington Heights, for example, there would be no utility tax. The elimination of government would even save taxpayers a little something on every water, electric and phone bill.

Of course there was a great need for local governments when they first were formed. The question is, do they ever outgrow that usefulness?

One of the primary functions of a government is to exercise control over zoning, expansion and overall development of the community.

But once the land within the boundaries of the municipality has been eaten up, what control does the government really have left? And without that control, what is its useful function?

Several of the communities in the Northwest suburbs now share common boundaries. Between many, only fingers of unincorporated land remains. But the county government controls that land, not the local governments.

The whole thing sounds insane, but who knows, crazier ideas have made men wealthy.

It just could work out and then we could expand it to eliminate the entire government of Cook County and turn the operation over to the state.

With the money we'd save there, we'd all be rich.

County Line

New Way To Trim Taxes

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Now it's unanimous — the property tax burden in Cook County is way too high.

Most people in this area have felt that way for quite some time, but a news release received recently dispelled any doubts.

The release said the increased tax rate for the City of Chicago for the year was "another painful indication the property tax has reached its limit as the primary source of revenue."

The statement charged, "It is time that we put a halt to the unconscionable (sic) property tax burden."

Curiously enough the release came from the office of none other than P. J. (Parky) Cullerton, controversial assessor of the property taxes.

And when Parky says taxes have reached their limit, he can't be ignored. He probably knows more about how to squeeze the last drop out of a taxpayer than anyone. He not only doesn't know what "unconscionable" means, he can't even spell it.

Cullerton also said he has "urged for many years that all government officials seek out alternative sources of revenue for local spending."

Even his arch enemies in the Citizen's Action Program would agree with him there.

Now, people have been seeking those "alternative sources" for quite awhile in Cook County, but no one has come up with any brainstorms yet.

Except a group of people in a small town in upstate New York, that is.

They came up with a simple solution — dissolve the government.

And they did. And they saved themselves about \$75 per year per homeowner.

Why not do the same thing in the Northwest suburbs?

The goal would be to save money without losing services normally provided by the municipality.

Impossible? Maybe not.

Snow removal could be handled by the state, county or the township instead of the individual village or city. The same goes for road repairs and resurfacing.

Police protection could be taken over by an expanded sheriff's office, which would cost the taxpayer something, but not as much as it does now. Sheriff Richard Elrod has been making noises recently, by the way, for his department to take over all criminal investigation in the county.

Most of the villages don't provide garbage service anyway, so there would be no loss there, except in Rolling Meadows. And most sidewalks were put in under special assessments on the individual homeowner.

Whatever portion of sewerage the Metropolitan Sanitary District doesn't already take care of could be given to the district very easily.

That leaves two problems: Water and fire protection.

Both can be solved through the formation of special taxing bodies, local or area sanitary districts and fire protection districts.

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: Who is to control O'Hare International Airport?



Roger Capettini

Keep the same number of firemen working full time and it wouldn't even affect insurance rates.

Sure, there could be a few "bugs" in the system at first, but consider the potential tax savings.

A good portion of the costs of local government are caused by the very existence of the government in the first place. Many of the services provided only make the government work better and are not even visible to the average taxpayer.

Without a village or city government there would be no mayor, trustees, village manager, village clerk, engineers, planners, secretaries and so on.

Without them there would be no need for elections and the ever increasing

Hanrahan Column Blasted

Roger Capettini's April 7 column on Hanrahan and Cullerton was no answer to the letter by Vincent M. Claps. You evidently expected Ed Hanrahan to indict P. J. regardless of the evidence. The C. A. P. displayed its ignorance of the tax procedures by its silly charade at the assessor's office with an adding machine and a typewriter to "help" with the tax bills. At least, Mr. Cullerton is operating in a computer age while the C. A. P. operates like a gaggle of kindergartners helping mommy to scrub the floor with a toothbrush. They and you are not interested in finding out why tax bills are late. The various taxing bodies must prepare and submit budgets and justify expenditures at hearings before they are accepted. After all figures are in there is a wait for an equalization figure from the State to be applied to all bills before the individual bills can be computed. But all of this information, which could be obtained by minimal research, would spoil a reporter's story.

The new journalism has one cardinal tactic. Charge! The public is weary of charges and allegations with no pretext at presenting the other side of the story

for balance. If the victim attempts a rebuttal, it appears, if at all, in the lower left hand corner of page 16, much too late.

Grace M. Warnock
Arlington Heights

Abortion: One's Own Personal Decision

I have been following the abortion arguments in your paper for some time now. The pros and cons have all been presented several times. The only conclusion to be reached is this: NO CONCLUSION CAN BE REACHED that will please everyone!

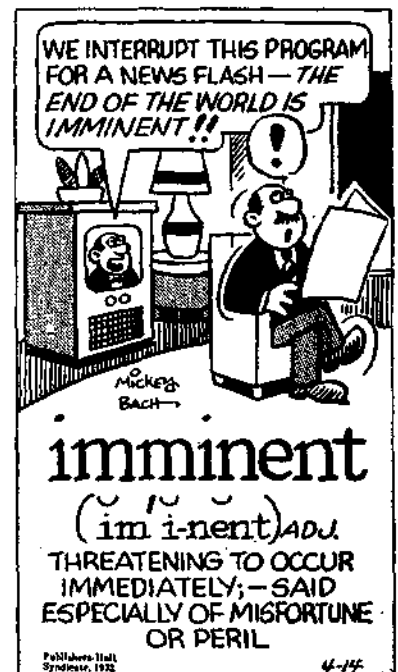
It is just like arguing politics or religion, each person has his own beliefs and no one will change that person's opinion regardless of the arguments set forth.

I believe the laws should be liberalized to allow individuals to make their own decisions. Many of the letters you have printed seem to say, between the lines, that if the laws are changed abortion will be mandatory. This is not the case but

this subject brings out emotional rather than logical reactions.

Alice J. Wilson
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



'A Private Choice'

As a Catholic, I personally find abortion repugnant to me — but so is the damage done to children's mental and physical health when there are too many in a family; so is the likelihood that an unwanted child may end up as a "battered baby," his fate bestowed upon him by mentally distraught parents. So is the physical and mental damage that often results from an illegal abortion; so is the vegetation of minds that frequently occurs in institutionalized children who never are adopted; so is the likelihood of overcrowding on our planet which may lead to famine, wars or pestilence if all forms of birth control are not available

to everyone; and so is the inequity of our present system in which the rich can obtain a safe legal or illegal abortion while the poor must either risk their lives or bring a child into a life of poverty and hopelessness.

I believe, therefore, that moral judgment on abortion is up to one's own individual conscience, and for the church or any other segment of society to extort their moral convictions on the rest of society thru state laws is not in keeping with our constitutional precepts.

Frank A. Cichon
Orland Park

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most everyone seems agreed that Americans eventually will live in wall-to-wall garbage unless a viable system of solid waste disposal is found.

Incineration releases unrecoverable noxious chemicals and poisons. The country is running out of landfill areas unless it wants to use the Grand Canyon and other national treasures as garbage dumps. And so far no one has come up with a solution that operates effectively within the country's free enterprise system.

So what to do? The state of Connecticut has come up with a novel approach. It's running a contest that offers a minimum of \$40 million in business as first prize. And it has invited such companies as Boeing Aircraft, Litton Industries, General Dynamics, General Electric, General Motors, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Combustion Engineering, Scovill Manufacturing and United Aircraft to compete.

THE STATE is inviting interested companies to come up with a practical approach to getting rid of the state's 10,000 tons of daily solid waste, one quarter of which industry generates. Gov. Meskill wants such companies to offer plans to get rid of the state's solid wastes. The one or ones which offer the best management skills, technological know-how and financial strength will win a series of contracts worth from \$40 million to \$60 million annually.

Dan W. Lufkin, author of the plan and a Wall Street executive who recently

took over as the state's commissioner of Environmental Protection, thinks there is more to the "contest" than a chance for business growth. "It's a chance for the business to prove that it's not the cause of the problem but the solution to it," Lufkin told UPI.

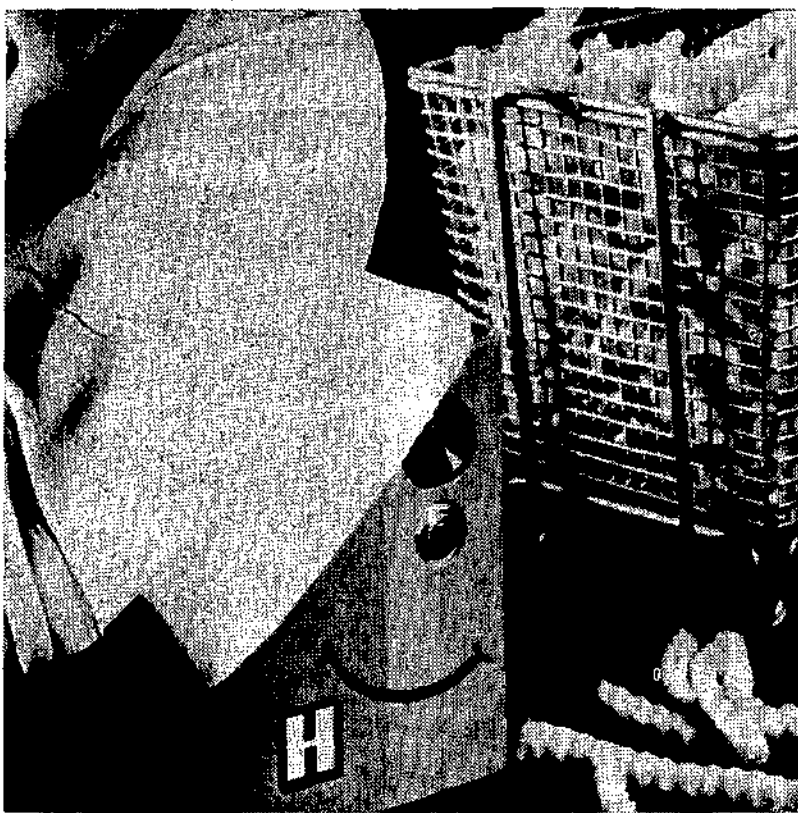
"Let's look at it realistically," he said. "Here's a problem affecting everyone. Business is, or should be, in a position to solve it. That's its reason for being. And the rewards are high, both from a financial and image standpoint."

Lufkin noted that the company or companies winning the waste disposal job in Connecticut will get a "leg up" on a multibillion dollar business in the other 49 states as well as a "ready-made" \$40 million business in that state.

"ASIDE FROM that," said Lufkin, "a successful solution to our problem would bring immeasurable benefits to the business community in terms of its being able to address itself to a national problem, one everyone is thinking about."

Lufkin thinks that if business fails this test it will be abandoning the leadership role it has enjoyed for decades. "If you fail," Lufkin told business leaders, "you put a nail in the coffin of business as a solution to the problems of our times."

Connecticut has created several agencies to help corporations address themselves to this problem. It also has drawn guidelines on what is wanted. They are maximum material reuse in recycling, resource recovery through use of refuse as a source of energy, maximum volume reduction of materials not recycled or recovered as energy and equitable distribution of costs.



NEW FRYER-FIRE relay from Honeywell immediately shuts off gas or electricity to a deep-fat fryer in case of fire, flameout or power failure. Besides french fryers, relay can be

used with doughnut fryers, chicken roasters, candy cookers, other canning and food-processing equipment. Pushbutton on relay resets system.

Safety Relay Developed For Fryers

A new relay that works in tandem with a sensor to immediately shut down a deep-fat fryer in case of fire or power failure has been developed by Honeywell Corp's Apparatus Controls division.

The relay is ideal for use with doughnut fryers, french fryers, chicken roasters and candy cookers, according to the firm.

This new fryer-fire relay works with either electric or gas-fired fryers. As long as everything is working normally, the relay feeds fuel to the fryer. But the instant something goes wrong, the relay automatically turns off the gas or electricity.

Once the relay has shut down, the gas or electricity cannot be turned on again until a control pushbutton on the relay has been reset. A red light shows the gas or electricity is locked out.

The relay works on 24/120-volt 60-cycle AC. Oversize contacts can take a full 8-ampere current.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One sure way to make money in the stock market — Now, if everyone will please stop laughing until we've finished the sentence, it will be appreciated.

One sure way, you'd think, would be to know what "the insiders" are doing. Insiders are defined by the Securities and Exchange Commission, are the officers and directors of companies listed on the New York or American stock exchanges, and all persons owning 10 per cent or more of a company's common stock.

If you knew that the prex and all the V-Ps and the treasurer and comptroller were buying up all the company stock they could get their hands on, wouldn't you assume they knew something, and be tempted to buy a few shares yourself? Similarly, if you knew they were unloading like sailors leaving a ship for shore liberty... All right, it's a simple idea, easily grasped.

And the fact is that such information is available. Insiders are required to report sales and purchases of their company's stock, and the voluminous list is published monthly by the SEC. A great many people have tried to figure out how to use the insider reports to their profit, but it proves to be neither simple nor easy, after all.

PERRY WYSONG of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly a research statistician and insurance actuary, began applying his techniques to the insider information several years ago, and developed a system that now produces each month a list of "the 20 stocks favored by the most company officials."

He appears to be doing something right, since he reports that a hypothetical investor in his model portfolio would have realized an increase of 2.6 times his investment between the end of 1962 and August of last year, before the current rally started.

Wysong, however, doesn't confine his attention to the SEC insider reports. He contends that the "specialists" who command the trading posts on the floors of the stock exchanges are just as "inside" as those so defined by the SEC.

Information on the specialists' short sales also is published, and by using a weighted-percentage technique Wysong comes up with a "risk exposure ratio" — RER — which he describes as a "primary prophetic timing indicator." It predicts, he says, the ups and downs of the market.

If all this seems short of fuller explanation — as indeed it must be in a limited space — Wysong offers in a paperback book, from his Fort Lauderdale publishing firm, the fuller explanation: How the statistics on insiders, the specialists, and the big investment funds are combined to produce his weekly "Consensus of Insiders."

WHY DID WE bring it all up just now? Frankly, not to give you a hot tip on a sure road to riches in the market, but because of Wysong's "risk exposure ratio" which, he says without batting an eye, "has signaled every major turn in the stock market averages" since it was first published in July, 1966.

Both the RER, and another of his indexes, he reports, have "signaled a market reversal." If that happens, and you're hurting, you'll be comforted by Wysong's opinion that "the size of the drop will be 10 per cent or less... Our long-term optimism remains unaffected."

For credentials, last Oct. 22, when the market was looking pretty green around the gills, we got a note from Wysong predicting "market upturn coming soon." He said his RER, had turned "very bullish." The upturn came 35 days later, the Dow beginning a climb that has taken it 140 points higher, at this writing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Credit Rise Helps Boost Consumption

The rapid rise in installment credit since last August has helped consumers boost expenditures, said the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions.

Despite the recent spectacular rise in credit, outstandings still could expand substantially because current total installment debt is not high by historical standards relative to consumer income, according to the bank.

In addition, financial institutions and retailers are prepared to expand installment credit in 1972 to the extent that creditworthy consumers wish to exploit their potential to borrow. In fact, says the bank, a number of lenders have reduced rates on various classes of installment loans in their desire to compete actively for this consumer business. The great bulk of installment credit is extended by commercial banks, finance companies, credit unions, and retailers.

Of total installment credit outstanding at the end of 1971, as tabulated and published by the Federal Reserve Board staff, 36 per cent was classified as auto paper, 30 per cent as "other consumer goods" paper, 31 per cent as personal loans, and 4 per cent as home repair and modernization loans.

The bank says that if total outstanding installment credit were evenly distributed among the nation's 63 million households, the average family would owe more than \$1,700 in this form.

Selected Stocks

The market on Thursday, April 13

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
American Can	33 1/4	33	33 1/4
AT&T	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Borg Warner	35	34 1/4	34 3/4
Chemtron	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	22 1/4	22	22 1/4
Dover Corp.	58	57 1/4	57 3/4
General Electric	69 1/4	68 3/4	69 1/4
General Mills	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	28	28 1/4
Honeywell	154 1/4	152 3/4	153 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	54	53 1/4	53 3/4
ITT	56 1/4	55 3/4	56 1/4
Jewel	62 1/4	62	62 1/4
Litton Industries	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Marcor	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Mariott	72 1/4	71 3/4	71 3/4
Motorola	103 1/4	99 3/4	101 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northern	25 1/4	25	25 1/4
Parker Hannifin	52 1/4	52	52 1/4
Quaker Oats	58 1/4	58	58 1/4
RCA	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Sears Roebuck	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4
A. O. Smith	62 1/4	62	62 1/4
STP Corp.	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Standard Oil	71 1/4	70 3/4	70 3/4
UAL Corp.	53 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
UAWCO	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Union Oil	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
U. S. Crystal	33 1/4	32 3/4	32 3/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/4	16 3/4	17 1/4
Walgreen	23 1/4	23	23 1/4

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8 99

Little Boys' Shirts

Pkg. of 3

1 98

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Were Pkg. of 3 \$3.79

Boys' Shorts

Were \$2.79

1 66

Fringed shorts, jean-style in assorted colors, styles and fabrics. Some PERMA-PREST®. Machine wash., medium. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

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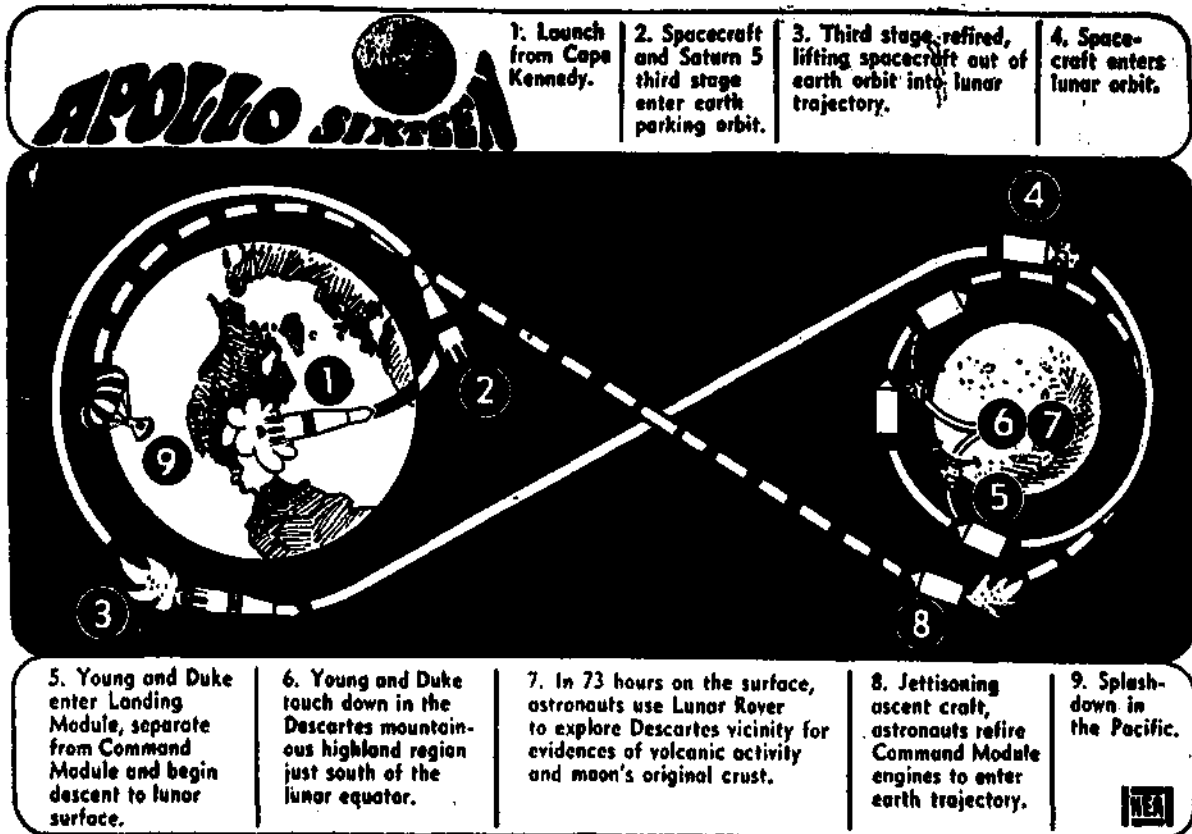
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Here's What's Planned For Apollo 16

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke are scheduled for launch to the moon at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, April 16.

Here are the key events through Wednesday. All times are EST, and subject to change:

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

12:54 p.m.—Launch from Cape Kennedy with Apollo 16 reaching a 104-mile high earth orbit 12 minutes later.

3:28 p.m.—Saturn top stage refires and drives Apollo 16 toward the moon.

3:58 p.m.—Command ship separates from the Saturn stage, turns around and docks with the lunar module at 4:08 p.m. Nineteen-minute telecast of the operation starts at 4:03 p.m.

4:53 p.m.—Command ship/lunar module combination separates from the Saturn top stage.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

12:33 a.m.—Midcourse correction maneuver, if necessary.

3:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

11:54 a.m.—Rest period ends.

7:25 p.m.—Second midcourse correc-

tion, if necessary.

9:59 p.m.—Duke enters lunar module, followed by Young five minutes later to inspect the lander and check its systems.

10:54 p.m.—Young and Duke return to the command ship.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

2:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.

10:24 a.m.—Rest period ends.

5:23 p.m.—Third midcourse correction, if necessary.

6:44 p.m.—Young and Duke enter lunar module for more tests.

8:14 p.m.—Young and Duke return to the command module.

10:54 p.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

6:54 a.m.—Astronauts and rest period.

10:23 a.m.—Fourth midcourse correction, if necessary.

10:53 a.m.—Astronauts jettison door covering command ship orbital sensors.

3:23 a.m.—A 6-minute, 15-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places Apollo 16 in an orbit 196-to-67 miles above the moon.

3:24 p.m.—Spent Saturn top stage hits the moon.

7:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 fires main engine for 24 seconds to lower its orbit to 67-by-12 miles high.

11:24 p.m.—Astronauts begin nine-hour rest period.

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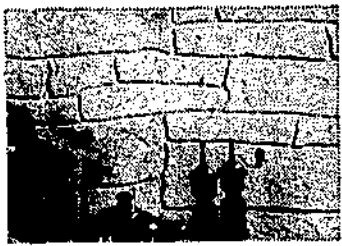
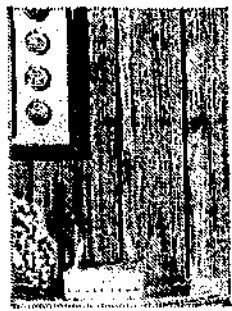
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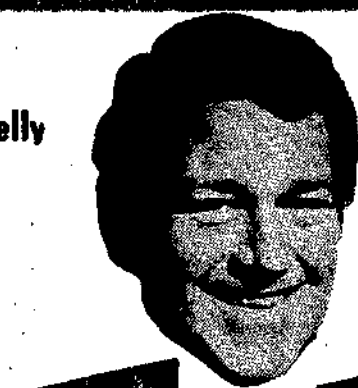
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BILL BIXBY

The Challenge For Bill Bixby

To Be Better Than Ever

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Bill Bixby couldn't sit still if his next starring role depended upon it.

His personality works overtime . . . all the time. His constant generating of excitement and seemingly endless supply of energy sometimes offend people he readily admits.

But why? He makes up for the population that never cares to stir.

The actor who is currently entering homes via television's "Courtship of Eddie's Father" opened last night at Arlington Park Theatre in "Come Blow Your Horn," a Neil Simon comedy with which he is well acquainted.

Last year he starred in the production at Pheasant Run, and he just finished a tour of the play out East.

LEARNING NEW stage directions, he feels, is as difficult as learning a whole different play.

"The challenge is to be better than ever before," he added over a large cheeseburger and Michelob at the Arlington Hotel. "As an actor there is nothing I like better than having the audience leave with a good taste in their mouths."

He had come straight from rehearsal casually dressed in faded jeans and turtleneck, and the one really distinguishable item was a small gold charm worn on a chain around his neck. A closer view showed two clasped hands.

His series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," immediately came to mind.

Bixby explained he is not the only one who owns the tiny gold charm. "It's a tribute to everyone who helped make the show the success it is," he said. Every member of the production and stage crew received one.

AND THAT naturally brings up another item. Just why is the show being canceled for next fall? How does he feel about it?

"They didn't tell me why it was canceled. Of course I'm sorry, but that's life. It was a personal show, and I am very emotionally tied to it. That's why I am sorry. But now it's time to move on."

"I've been approached with two new ideas but I am in no hurry whatsoever to decide. It's going to be whoever offers me the best story . . . not the most money."

That's a big clue to the general make-up of Bill Bixby. He thrives on change and he's not afraid to move on. Security is not the motivating factor.

"I anticipate change," he said excitedly. "I'm ready to accept it. That is not to say I still don't respect tradition because I do . . . but you can't close yourself off to change."

"SOME PEOPLE think habit is happy-

ness. But in order to make any progress there has to be change. It's not always good, but if it's bad you can correct it. But if there is no change . . . you'd never find out at all."

"One advantage, I guess, about the cancellation, is that I'll be able to do more guest roles," continued Bixby. "Those are the juicy parts. The hardest thing is to continually play a straight role. I try to do at least three killers a year so people will know I'm still an actor. I figure this year I can do a lot of killers."

"I'll also be directing 'Night Gallery' in May," he said adding that he is getting more and more into directing. "I'm already designing 38 ways to shock people and I don't even know what the script is yet."

As an actor Bixby enjoys it all . . . movies, television and live stage. Unlike many complainers in his industry, he has no gripes about television. He even prefers TV over motion pictures because of the extreme amount of exposure.

"IT'S CHIC TO knock television. It's intellectually chic to say I don't watch TV. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. The saddest part is people can't be honest. I've always wanted to ask the question . . . well if you don't watch television, what have you done with your time that is creative?"

"I think there's a whole new breed of actors now. They don't try to knock TV. It's not an idiot box. It's proven itself. Sure it requires more energy of an actor, but never knock the hand that feeds you. If a show is shoddy, look at yourself first."

On stage with him in "Come Blow Your Horn" will be Bixby's wife of nine months, Brenda Benet. Their courtship carried over a period of eight and a half years.

"I feel I married my best friend," laughed Brenda who first met Bill at a debutante ball in California. He had escorted a friend of hers. They dated on and off and even separated at one time for a span of two years. He was considered to be one of the most eligible and desirable bachelors in Hollywood.

"I NEVER DEFENDED bachelorhood just as I never degraded marriage," said Bill. "Being a bachelor was sensational. Marriage has been fantastic."

Since the Bixbys have been on the road together for the past two and a half months, they plan to try and relax during their stay in Chicago and then return to their newly redecorated Los Angeles home.

"It's a very small home but it is our home," said Bill. "We sold everything that was previously in my former house and in her apartment."

"We've only one bedroom but each of us has our own private interest room. The balance of the house is ours, but those two rooms are sacred to each of us. After working and waiting so long for the house, we've only been able to stay in it for three days."

The Bixbys also own a Malibu beach house and recently purchased some land in Oregon.

Are children in the foreseeable future?

"BRENDA HAS the right to enjoy an acting career first," said Bill. "You must be the most person you can be . . . that way you offer so much more to another human being."

"Raising children is a career in itself. She should be able to choose it."

"Neither one of us has ever arrested the progress of the other. It will probably keep us very happy."



Catalog Wins Book 'Oscar'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mail order catalog won a National Book Award for the first time Tuesday in the 1972 selection that included books on Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, blue whales and the Civil War.

The 23rd annual awards, the Oscars of the book industry, were announced by the National Book Committee with only one controversy. One juror resigned over the question of whether "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" was really a book.

The juror, author Gary Wills, contended that the catalog of items useful in making a life outside modern technology was an "edited book" and therefore did not qualify for an award. He quit last month after two other jurors, Digby Diehl of the Los Angeles Times and Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times, insisted on including the catalog in the nominations for the Contemporary Affairs award.

THE PAPER-BOUND catalog, published by the non-profit Portola Institute in

Menlo Park, Calif., was originally published in an edition of 100,000. It became a book publishing phenomenon when Random House took over the distribution and pushed sales to 800,000 last year. The catalog was edited by Stewart Brand.

The awards, which are supported by the book publishing industry, were increased from seven to 10 this year and each was accompanied by a \$1,000 prize. They were presented formally at Lincoln Center Thursday. The other awards were:

—Fiction: "The Complete Stories" by the late Flannery O'Connor (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a collection of Miss O'Connor's short stories.

—Poetry: "Selected Poems" by Howard Moss (Alfred A. Knopf) and "The Collected Poems of Frank O'Hara" (Atheneum). O'Hara is deceased and Moss will receive the cash prize.

—BIOGRAPHY: "Eleanor and Franklin: The Story of Their Relationship based on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private

Papers," by Joseph P. Lash. (W. W. Norton).

—History: "The War for the Union," volumes 7 and 8, by Allan Nevins (Charles Scribner's Sons), the final volumes of Nevins' landmark history.

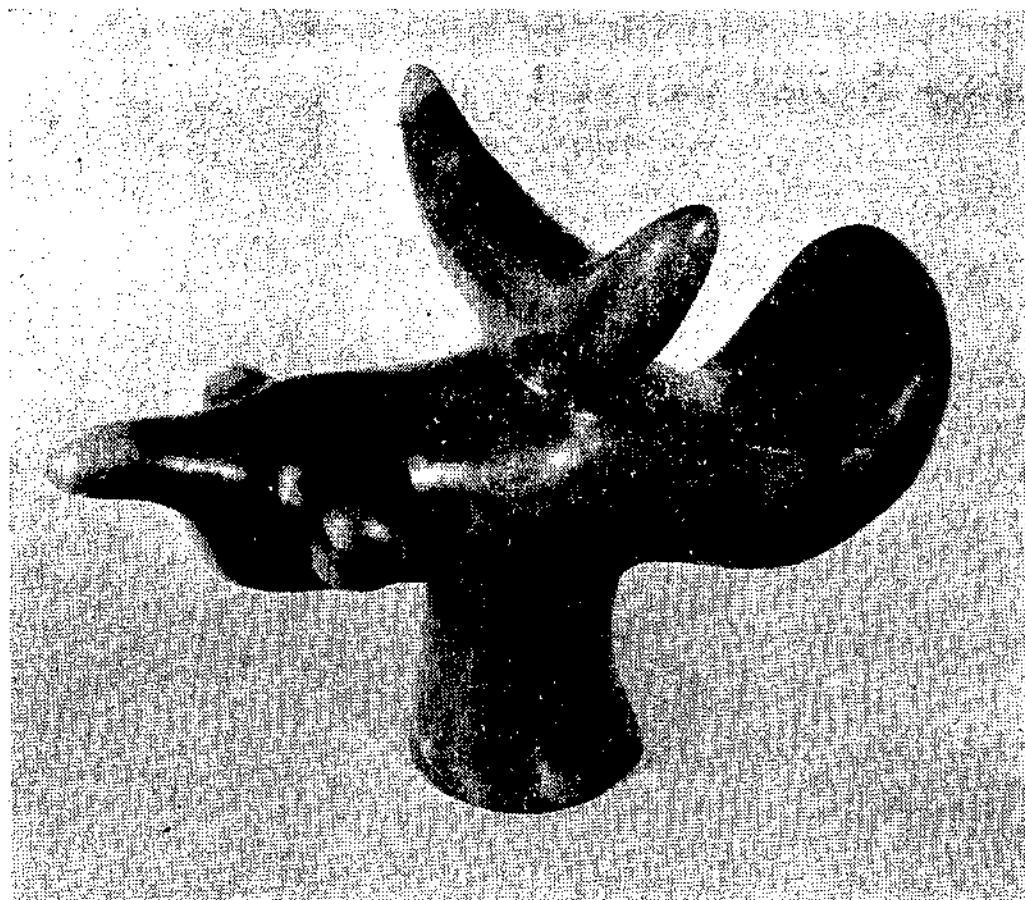
—Science: "The Blue Whale," by George L. Small (Columbia University Press).

—Children's Books: "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine or The Hithering Thithering Djinn," written and illustrated by Donald Barthelme (Farrar, Straus and Giroux).

—Arts and Letters: "The Classical Style," by Charles Rosen (Viking Press).

—Philosophy and Religion: "Righteous Empire: The Protestant Experience in America," by Martin E. Marty (Dial Press).

—Translation: Austryn Wainhouse's translation of "Chance and Necessity: An Essay on the Natural Philosophy of Modern Biology by Jacques Monod (from the French) (Alfred A. Knopf).



"SOLAR BIRD 1966"

Miro Sculpture At Art Institute

The first major United States exhibition devoted exclusively to the sculpture of Joan Miro will open in the Morton Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago tomorrow.

Miro, one of the major masters of the older generation of modern European artists, was born in 1893 in Barcelona, Spain. He studied in his native city until 1919 when he went to Paris and became involved in the Cubist and Dadaist art movements. Later Miro became one of the leading Surrealists, and his paintings reflected this influence for more than two decades. Until five years ago he had done relatively few three-dimensional works.

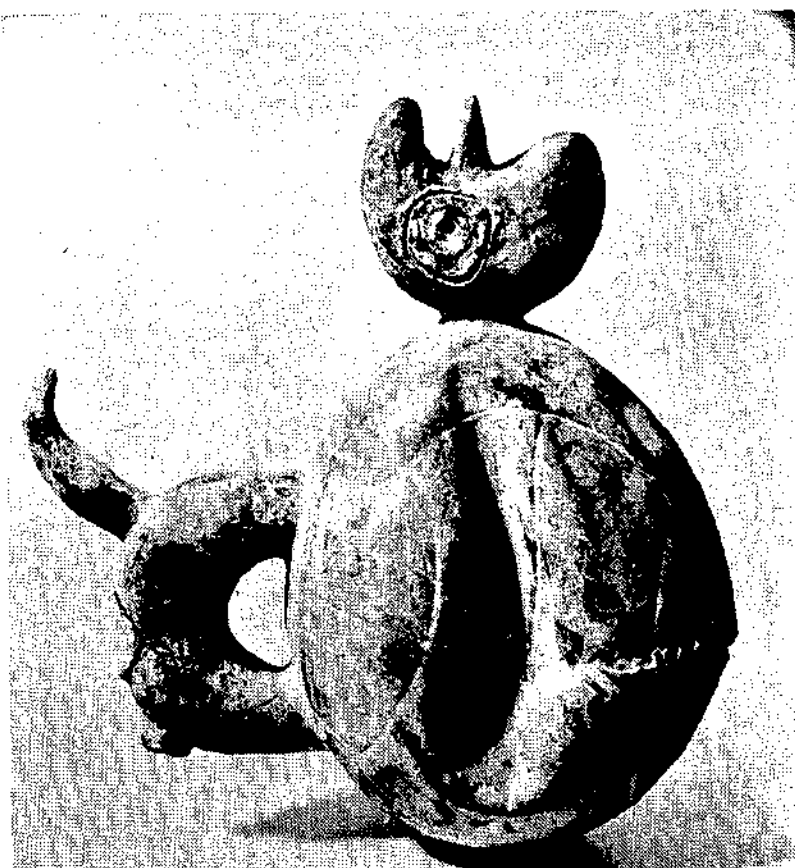
The 90 sculptures included in the exhibit were executed between 1940 and the present. The largest number were completed since 1967 when Miro began to concentrate his efforts on producing sculpture.

ALL OF THE objects, ranging in height from under five inches to over 10 feet, are cast bronze except for two unusual constructions made in 1960 from bits of scrap metal, gourds and bone. A number of the bronze pieces are painted.

The exhibit was organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis where it opened in October. It will be on view at the Art Institute through May 28.

In his comments, Miro said, "My interest in sculpture really began when I was 19. I was a beginning student at the Escola d'Art in Barcelona. Francisco Gali was a remarkable teacher, and he gave me an exercise so that I would learn to 'see' form. He blindfolded me and placed objects in my hands, then asked me to draw the objects without having seen them. So my interest in sculpture actually dates from that time."

"Making sculpture is a very exciting experience for me . . . one in which I have become involved more and more."



"WOMAN 1969"



"BAS RELIEF 1967"

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



"I'd like to collect antiques," young mothers often tell me, looking around with some astonishment at all my dust catchers, "but my children are too small. Maybe someday."

The children will grow older, but the prices of antiques will grow right along with them, so I advise the mothers to begin at once, while there are still a few affordable things left. One way to teach the children good manners at an antiques shop or show is to start them on a collection of their own.

Some dozen years ago, our then 3-year-old daughter, Atilla the Hun, settled down into a reasonable facsimile of a well-behaved child when we let her choose a collecting category of her own. It all started when a friend gave her a childhood treasure, a small bisque china shoe with a dog chasing a cat. We bought a few others and struck a real bonanza when we found a collection of 25 old shoes and slippers at a price that would buy only two or three today.

OTHERS WERE added by friends and relatives, and the young collector saved her earnings from walking dogs to buy an occasional rarity. Then came the problem of where to put them, and luckily (at a garage sale!) we found the perfect small curio cabinet, lighted, with glass shelves and doors.

The shoe collection became a liberal education since they were made in every material imaginable, from finest china, carved wood, pewter, silver, glass, bisque and others more unusual. Our daughter learned something about the antiques business in general. She learned to identify Staffordshire, Dresden, parian ware, German silver, pressed glass patterns and countries of origin. Today she can spot a bargain at one hundred paces, and her young sharp eyes have found things I would have overlooked.

IN THE PICTURE, clockwise, are the original dog and cat shoe, a black glass (mistakenly called black milk glass but should be called black opaque), an old emerald green bowknot glass high shoe,

a pair of Staffordshire chinas, a Dresden baby bootie, a Royal Breyer house slipper and probably the greatest in her collection, a clear glass Cinderella slipper eight inches long, marked with a patent date of 1886.

This latter is in the Daisy and Button pattern, as are many of the others. These have, of course, been reproduced by the zillion during the last 30 years by almost every glass company in the country. It is surely the most popular pressed glass ever made, and there are many variants. Dana has only old ones, with the exception of one new red, which was the only example of a red shoe we could find at the time. Subsequently we have added a red "flashed" glass example.

TELLING THE old glass from the new is almost impossible. I have heard that if the buttons in the pattern are dimpled, it is old; then that if they are smooth, it is old; that the glass must have a "greasy" feel; that it must be light, or heavy; that the soles of the shoes must be depressed, or must not be — and so the stories go. From visiting glass companies throughout the eastern half of the United States, I know that they can do anything today they have done in the past, and can duplicate it so exactly that no so-called "expert" can tell the difference. We have bought glass shoes only if we knew the history of the particular piece.

The smallest shoe is a tiny gutta percha (a composition like material) about one half inch long, and the largest the Cinderella slipper shown above. Dana's interest has rather waned during the last couple of years, with school activities taking precedence, but an unusual shoe in a shop window will still cause our collector to pause and wonder "how much?"

Questions? Please write, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope or phone number to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

by TOM GRIEGER

(Mr. Grieger is associate director of photography for The Herakls.)

"DECISION-MAKING IN PHOTO-JOURNALISM: NEWS PICTURES FIT TO PRINT... OR ARE THEY?"

by DR. CURTIS D. MacDOUGALL
Journalistic Services

At a time when viewers are increasingly besieged by shocking and gruesome pictures, whether in print or on TV, Dr. MacDougall's book expresses a philosophy for judging their use.

The abundantly illustrated book contains controversial newspaper pictures, outlines and layouts printed during the last 40 years. Included are lynchings from the 1930s through the My Lai murder scenes and the Cambodian mutilations.

Other examples include the bodies of the murdered Grimes sisters, which ran in only one edition of a Chicago paper, the hanged Nazi war criminals, gang-style slaying victims and the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

Dr. MacDougall also discusses obscenity, invasions of privacy, crime photography and the effect pictures have on the national image. Many of the examples were collected during the years he was a professor at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

He feels the use of controversial news pictures should be based on the public interest; that citizens must have as much "knowledge as possible if they are to govern themselves wisely."

"Thus," he said, "I would use any picture calculated to increase the public's understanding of any issue about which the public is able to act in its own best interest."

"So, if it were in the public interest to offend good taste, I would offend good taste."

Although this may not be the perfect

method for judging the use of photos, it is the best that I have found so far. It gives photographers and editors a yardstick in evaluating the publishing of photos that might not be in "good taste."

Sometimes these pictures might be termed "sensational," but they would not be run because of that fact but because they had social or historic significance. The significance of the event outweighed other considerations.

A firm basis for judging pictures also helps reduce the possibility of an editor imposing his own censorship on what the public has a right to see.

Although the book was written primarily as a text for college journalism courses, it deserves wider circulation. Working newsmen and the general public should read it.

It would provide the layman criteria for judging what he is seeing and why.

"COLLECTOR'S CHOICE,"
BY PETER MARKS.
Random House, \$5.95

This slender novel has its setting in the glittering jungle of Manhattan's art world where the status game is played by dealer and collector alike with deception on both sides.

Mark's hero, Andor Marinatos, is out to pull THE art hoax of the century by posing as a wealthy collector who hangs only one masterpiece at a time in his apartment. By clever manipulation of the foibles of several dealers and an egotistical collector he succeeds in his daring scheme, which is not revealed until the end of the book. It's not a cliffhanger mystery, but it has its moments.

Peter Marks, a dealer in antiques, knows his milieu and writes of it with engrossing detail and wry humor. His book, which would make a splendid movie, should serve as another warning to amateurs of the complexities and dangers inherent in big-time art collecting.

Frederick M. Winslip (UPI)

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"DIRTY HARRY"

Playback

by Tom Von Milder

The success of Motown Records became legendary in that it was accomplished in so short a time. Three of the greatest names behind that success were Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland.

Known simply as Holland-Dozier-Holland, that single song writing team wrote hit after hit for Motown groups, such as the Supremes, Martha and the Vandells and the Four Tops.

Diana Ross and the Supremes once issued a "Greatest Hits" album which also summed up Holland-Dozier-Holland's contributions. Of the 20 hits included, many of which were No. 1 songs, 19 were written by that team and one of the two Hollands had a hand in the 20th song.

Then the writing team was absent from the scene and it was quite a while before the Supremes came out with another song. It was days of suspicion, mistrust and lawsuits at Motown and a final break for Holland-Dozier-Holland with that label.

ALL OF WHICH is leading up to the fact that they are back writing and producing, this time for Invictus Records, an affiliate label of Capitol Records.

The best part of this is that they haven't lost any of their magic over the last few years, and in Danny Woods they have found a performer of star caliber.

The event is "Aries" (Invictus ST-9807). With the help of R. Miner and A. Bond on a couple of the songs, the old Motown

writing team collaborated on seven of the album's 10 tracks.

One can hear shades of the Supremes and the Four Tops throughout the album, but that's not bad. In fact, it's real good and gives one a happy feeling. As ever, the arrangements are fun and songs like "Working On A Building of Love" sound as if they could climb to the top of the charts tomorrow.

For the singer, Woods appears to be a good vehicle for their songs. He has a very strong voice, a prerequisite if he's not to be lost among the heavy beat and the solid choral fill on the tracks.

BUT IT'S Woods' version of "I've Been Loving You Too Long" that's the real knockout. Basically, it's the best version I've heard of the song since the immortal Otis Redding's original classic.

Woods just might be someone to keep an eye on for the next few years. He has all the potential for stardom in his voice and his song-writing team.

Another recent release on the same label is "Invictus' Greatest Hits" (Invictus ST-9807). Culled from many albums and many talents, the album is a retelling of what the Invictus sound has been over the last couple of years.

The biggest hit there has to be Freda Payne's solid gold single, "Band of Gold." Other artists included are the Chairmen of the Board, The Glass House, The 8th Day, Ruth Copeland and the Barrino Brothers.

'Iguana' Cast Announced

The cast for "The Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams, the sixth and final production of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre 1971-72 season, has been announced by Meg Sculerati of Schaumburg, assistant director.

Performing the leading role of The Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, a defrocked, neurotic minister who comes to Mexico as tour leader for a group of Baptist school teachers, will be Steve Heller of Hanover Park.

The manager of the Costa Verde Hotel where the tour group stays, Mrs. Maxine Faulk, will be played by Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg. Sue Werner of Schaumburg will be seen as Hannah Jelkes, a spinster

artist who becomes involved with Shannon. Joe McAuliffe of Schaumburg plays Hannah's elderly, poet grandfather, Nonno.

IN THE FEATURED roles of Judith Fellowes, a sexually disturbed tour member, and Charlotte Goodall, one of Shannon's conquests, will be Marian Waesche of Mount Prospect and Barbara Ashby of Schaumburg.

Other cast members include Dan Carrigan of Streamwood and Glem Markgraf of Schaumburg as Pancho and Pedro, the Mexican beach boys who live with Maxine; Monti Leraas of Schaumburg as Hank, the driver of the tour bus; and Frank Getz of Hoffman Estates as

Jake Latta, a representative of the tour company. The iguana will be played by a real, 3-foot iguana obtained for the Theatre by Pet World of Woodfield Mall.

Production staff for "The Night of the Iguana" includes Sandra Reimann of Schaumburg, stage manager; Rudy Waesche of Mount Prospect and John Nedivecky of Schaumburg, lighting managers; Ron Isaacson of Streamwood, house manager; Lorraine Swiatek of Palatine, box office.

DIRECTOR OF the production is Raoul Johnson of Schaumburg, assistant professor and technical director for the Loyola University Drama Department. Johnson has directed, performed in and designed more than 30 plays in the last few years and became an honorary member of Festival Theatre after directing its first production, "Quartet," in August, 1971.

Johnson is also a member of the Festival Theatre Talent Bank and has presented several pantomime shows for local groups of children and adults.

Tickets for "The Night of the Iguana" are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Special group rates are also available and advance reservations, which are recommended, may be made by calling 882-1894. Performances will be Saturdays,

June 3 and 10, at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays, June 4 and 11, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The production will be presented at the theater's facilities in the Schaumburg Great Hall on a stage which has been specially redesigned to provide better viewing for the audiences.

Tom Ventriss Directs 'Jeremy Troy'

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy," forthcoming production of Cameo Players, will be directed by Tom Ventriss of Arlington Heights.

This will be Ventriss' fourth directorial assignment for the Mount Prospect area community theater group.

An experienced Chicago area director, Ventriss studied theater at the Milton Steifel School of Drama and at Columbia University. He has had acting experience in summer stock, radio and television.

As director he has directed plays for Theater First in Chicago, Western Springs Theater, Village Theatre of Ar-

lington Heights, and Des Plaines Theater Guild and musicals for Music On Stage.

His most recent production is "A Hatful of Rain" for Village Theatre. In June he will direct "Gypsy" for Best Off Broadway Players.

"HERE LIES Jeremy Troy," an original comedy by Jack Sharkey of Elk Grove Village stars Peter Piper, Betty DeGroh and Don Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Judi Jankus of Bellwood and Hank Vandenoorn of Wheeling. It will be given in the Helene Bristol Theatre at Arlington High School May 12 and 13.

Ticket information is available by calling 259-3008 or 392-1242.

Church Of Master Holds Art Fair

Church of the Master, 250 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, will hold its fifth annual art fair the weekends of April 22 and 23 and April 29 and 30.

Professional painters, sculptors and other artists from the greater Chicago area will exhibit their work between noon and 5 p.m. all four days.

A special feature of the afternoon on both Sundays will be a demonstration by leather craftsman Larry Down of Arlington Heights. Down's work will be on sale.

Art films from the North Suburban Library Service of the Des Plaines Public Library will be shown continuously. Among these films are a computer animation entitled "Growing," several Laurel and Hardy films and W. C. Fields' "Barber Shop." Also running both weekends will be artist Joseph Burlini's "Fantasy of the Go-Nowhere Machine."

Visitors will view the exhibit against a background of taped music. Both exhibit and film showings are free.

THOSE WHO WILL be exhibiting in-

clude Fred Bacon, Joan Budris, Alfred F. Burlini, Alfred Burlini Sr., Joseph Burlini, Cathy Challenger, Larry Corrado, Luis R. Cuevas, Steve Danko, June Decker, Jeanne Goodman, Cheryl Greco, Eva Gruner, Linda Ingstrup, Robert Kopriwa, Ed Jirasek, Len Johnson, Alton Kelson, Lydia Lutz, Kurt Mager, Barbara Majewski, Felix Palm, Irene Partridge, Ferdinand Rebecchini, Janet Souther, Barbara Tuch and Larry A. Down.

Media used by the artists include copper enamel, pottery, oils, multi-media paintings, assemblages, watercolors, graphic prints, photography, batik and sculpture of wood, metal, stone, cast metal and plastic. All pieces exhibited will be for sale.

This year's art committee includes The Rev. Keith Davis of Des Plaines, pastor; Willard Strassburger of Des Plaines, chairman; Mrs. Wolfgang Junkel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hellyer, Tim Hellyer, Louis Segur and Fred Richter, all of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Bruce Klage, Mr. and

Mrs. William Myers, Lloyd Barrett, Mrs. Robert Chappell and Mrs. Marge Fairhead, all of Des Plaines; Mrs. Edith

Hixon and Mrs. Barbara Ford, both of Palatine. Mrs. Robert Novak, Arlington Heights.



TWO YOUNG ARTISTS who will both exhibit and demonstrate their work during the two weekends of the Church of the Master Art Fair later

this month are Lary Corrado, left, and Larry Down. Corrado works in stained glass and Down in leather.

Guild Players Will Stage Original Play

"Playboy of the Modern World," an original comedy by Keith Kreitman, has been chosen as the next production of the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates. The play will be directed by Ken Boutelle assisted by Kreitman.

Auditions will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and again Monday at 8 p.m. at the Voegel Barn, 150 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Scripts may be obtained ahead of time by calling Sarah Levin, 894-5033.

The cast consists of four male and four female characters. Two of the men are in their early 40's, one balding, one somewhat younger looking. There is a young man between 19 and 25 years old, and the other male is a somewhat ageless character, a doctor who appears older than he is. The female roles in this play are two smart suburban housewives, a young girl, about 17 years old, and a gorgeous secretary.

This comedy will be presented at the Voegel Barn the weekends of June 2 and 3 and June 9 and 10. More information is available from Mrs. Levin, 894-5033.

Harper Singers Band To Perform

Music by two composers named Bach will be presented during a Harper College Concert Band and Madrigals concert Monday, April 17.

Harper Madrigal Singers will perform "Two Madrigals from the Triumphs of Thusnelda" by P.D.Q. Bach as well as "Cantata No. 112," "Der Herr Ist Mein Getreuer Hirt" by J. S. Bach, according to Jerry Davidson of Barrington, director and music instructor.

Assistant Prof. Robert Tillotson of Glenview will lead the Harper Concert Band in "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, arranged by Slocum, and "Stars and Bars" by Robert Jager. The band's final number will be "Fantasia for Band" by Vittorio Giennini.

The Madrigal Singers will also present selections from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Spherical Madrigals" by Ross Lee Finney.

The concert will be presented in the Harper College Center at 8 p.m. It is open to the public with no admission charge. The Harper campus is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Entr'acte

Portraying Dainty June in Best Off Broadway's production of "Gypsy" will be Lauren Luback of Mount Prospect.

Like Mama Rose and her girls, Lauren's family has been involved in dancing for many years. Mrs. Lois Luback and her daughters, Linda, Lauren, and Susie, have each taught dancing for the Mount Prospect Park District.

At the age of four, Lauren appeared on the television shows "Totem Club" and "Wally Phillips."

While a freshman at St. Patrick's academy in Des Plaines, Lauren and her sisters appeared with Gordon MacRae in "Carousel" at Mill Run Theater.

But unlike June, the character she plays in "Gypsy," Lauren has no plans to elope with a chorus dancer at the end of Act 1... at least not on opening night.

"Gypsy" opens June 17 at Wheeling High School.

Members of the Community Arts League of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling who are exhibiting locally this month are Arthur Faltstich at the Buffalo Grove Medical Center, Lily Megill at the Buffalo Grove Bank and Sylvia Westgard at

Kunkle Realtors of Des Plaines.

Prehistoric cave paintings, a burned out barn and Gestalt psychology are some of the influences behind the work in Countryside Art Center's current show.

Samuel Grove of Barrington found his theme in the prehistoric cave paintings in the mountains of the Sahara Desert. He translates the two-dimensional forms into three-dimensional sculpture. Though he uses modern modeling compound and pigment, the effect of his sculpture is very primitive.

Elaine Paulson's work is about decay. Her pen and ink drawing is derived from a burned out barn.

Fred Wellborn of Rolling Meadows studied with three men who were very much influenced by Gestalt psychology's concern with perception of the relationship between figure and ground. His "drawings" incorporate spray paintings, stenciling and sometimes collage. He uses as many as 20 coats of paint sometimes to achieve his iridescent colors.

The three artists are among 37 who are exhibiting in the show to continue through Tuesday.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, April 14

—"UTBU," Masque and Staff dinner theater, Arlington Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Cocktails and dinner 7 p.m., play at 9. Tickets, 439-4844.

—"A Hatful of Rain," Village Theatre, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 259-3200.

Saturday, April 15

—"UTBU," dinner at 7, play at 9 p.m.

—"A Hatful of Rain," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

—"UTBU," dinner at 5 p.m., play at 7.

—"A Hatful of Rain," 8:30 p.m.

Auditions for "Playboy of the Modern World," Guild Players, Voegel Barn, Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m. Information, 894-5033.

Monday, April 17

Auditions for "Playboy of the Modern World," 8 p.m.

—Band and Madrigals concert, Harper College, College Center, Palatine, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

—Northwest Suburban Music Teachers, Lyon-Healy, Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

—Arlington Heights Art Guild, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, 8 p.m.

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Night Out

Lena Horne, Alan King Open Mill Run's Season



Lena Horne

ALAN KING and LENA HORNE, will inaugurate the third season of live concerts in the round at MILL RUN THEATRE. Their co-engagement at the Niles based showcase opens Friday, April 21, and continues through Sunday, April 30. Ticket information is available through the box office, 298-2170.

WILLIAM SHATNER, who was Captain Kirk on the television series, "Star Trek," plays the leading role in "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE April 18 through May 14.

In addition to acting Shatner writes and directs and is directing "The Seven Year Itch" at Pheasant Run. He also raises Doberman Pinschers.

COUNTRY CLUB CHILDREN'S THEATRE opened a new production last week, "JACK and the BEANSTALK." Matinee performances are presented on weekends.

"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW" has been extended to May 28 at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect.

The play was originally scheduled to close April 30, but audience reception of the comedy encouraged producer-director Norman Rice to extend the run of the play.

Joe Orton's play, which takes place in the office of a psychiatric hospital, tells of the curious personal and professional involvements of psychiatrists interwebbed with mistaken identities. Addi-

tional information and reservations are available through 255-2025.

A \$25,000 set of needlepoint tapestries showing the life and travels of Ulysses is on display at LEE WARD HOBBY CRAFT CENTER, 840 N. State St., Elgin, through next Wednesday.

The valuable tapestries consist of five separate panels, each 4 by 7 feet. Done entirely by hand, the wall hangings incorporate every known embroidery stitch and more than 300 colors. Each panel took six months to make.

Prior to the Lee Ward's showing, the tapestries were exhibited in Brussels, Belgium.

THE GREEN APPLE NASTIES, a music comedy experience, is currently on stage at the HAPPY MEDIUM THEATRE on Rush Street.

Their performance explores everything from ragtime to musical comedy, touches on gospel, folk and rock.

The three men in the group are Joel Higgins, Loren Korevec and Ray Temple, who met in the Army and developed their repertoire while serving at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Pat Kalin, vocalist, began singing with them while they were in the Army.

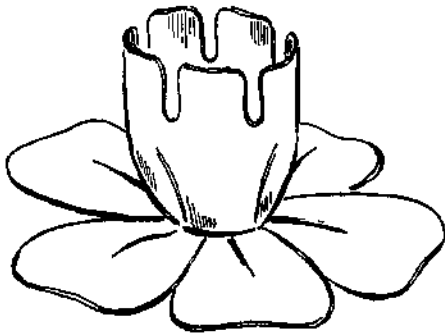
Kid's Korner DAFFODIL NUT CUPS

By Marilyn Holman

Use these flowery little nut cups on a Spring dinner table. Cut five white oval petals, each about 3 inches long. Staple the ends together to form a flower.

Cut one cupped section from an egg carton. Cut a scalloped top edge. Paint it yellow inside and out. Let dry. For a shiny finish, paint it with clear nail polish inside and out. Let dry.

Glue the yellow center to the white petals to form a flower. Fill one with candy or nuts for each person at the table.



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Music Major Topic For Teachers Group

"How Do We Prepare the Music Major?" will be the program at next Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association.

It will be given by Mrs. Pauline M. Lindsay of Northwestern University. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Lyon-Healy Music Store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

More information about the music teachers group may be obtained from Mrs. Jane Bjornson, 1526 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, membership chairman.

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A Paddock Review

Rustic Barn Theater Needs Smoothing Out

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Paoiella's Rustic Barn in Bloomingdale has recently added to its features by becoming a dinner playhouse.

Upstairs a new dining room has opened to accommodate theatergoers who are able to remain in their seats for the evening's production. The raised stage has been set into one end of the room.

This current undertaking represents a new partnership between the Rustic Barn and Tekan Productions which is producing the plays.

The idea is good. The end product,

short of perfection. Currently on stage is "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." It's a poor choice.

AN ADULT comedy, the four separate one-acts rely on a blistering amount of sexual innuendos that are least of all clever. Outside of the last act, which in its simplicity is quite well written, "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is outmoded and not what I would call very ingenious.

And despite the material of the play, the four one-acts together are much too long an evening for people who have arrived early for dinner before the show.

The members of the cast, headed by Ralph Foody and Eleanor Vaill, are all quite competent, and it would have been to everyone's advantage to have seen them in a play where their talents could be adequately utilized.

The dinner could also use a general sprucing up. It wasn't so much what was served . . . but how it was served. It was devoid of appetizing appearance.

The decor and setting of Paoiella's Rustic Barn is very suitable for a dinner playhouse. The skeleton is there. The finishing touches still need to be added.



Eleanor Vaill

Millikin Choir To Perform

A concert by the Millikin University Choir will be presented Monday, April 24 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Modern Music Masters, a national honorary music society, and the Bethel Lutheran Church. Proceeds from the concert, to begin at 8 p.m., will help the choir purchase new music and robes.

The choir is under the direction of Richard Hoffland, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Millikin University in Decatur.

Each summer he and his wife travel extensively as staff members of the Paul Christiansen Choral Schools to present clinics and workshops for colleges and churches.



Richard Hoffland

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Barbara Duda

Barbara Ann Duda's engagement to Charles Barton Kullberg, son of the J. C. Kullbergs of Rockford, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Duda, 513 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for June 10. Barbara, a graduate of Prospect High School, will earn her degree in August from Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé will graduate in May from Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.



Brigitte Zimmer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zimmer, 400 S. Deborah Lane, Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Brigitte Renate to Stephen J. Moore, son of Edward Moore, Mount Prospect, and the late Mrs. Moore. No wedding date has been set.

Brigitte is a senior at Forest View High School. Stephen is a graduate last year from Forest View and is now employed by Ekco Products, Wheeling.



Ann McConachie

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. McConachie of Inverness announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to David Paul Jachim, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jachim of Westmont, Ill. A June 24 wedding is planned.

Both young people are graduates of Knox College, Galesburg. Ann is teaching in Galesburg and David is a graduate student at Eastern Illinois University.



Cheryl Stelze

The engagement of Cheryl Stelze to John J. Kestly, son of the John Kestlys of 1005 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, is announced by Cheryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Stelze of Whitewater, Wis.

The couple are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where Cheryl will receive her master's in social work in June. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority.

John earned a master's in industrial engineering at the university in January and is a management engineer for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton, Wis.



Gayle Watland

Among this year's June brides will be Gayle Kristine Watland, daughter of the Gaylord M. Watlands of Arlington Heights. She and James Carroll Wilkes of Lexington, Ky., are engaged and will be married June 10.

Jim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Wilkes, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and now attends the University of Kentucky Medical School, Lexington.

Gayle is also a Vanderbilt graduate and works for IBM Corp. in Cleveland.



Katherine Dick

An Aug. 5 wedding is being planned by Katherine Dick of Mount Prospect and Walter H. Toben, son of Mrs. Victor Toben of Washington, Mo. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Katherine's parents, the Walter H. Dicks.

She is a '70 graduate of Forest View High School, attended William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., and now works at Linda Z's Bernina Sewing Center, Mount Prospect.

Walter was graduated from Kansas State University in 1970 and is Chicago district sales engineer for Granco Steel.

Neighbors Are Newlyweds

When you're in high school and find the boy living two doors away a classmate in the same school, a friendship can easily turn into romance. It happened that way for Donna Lee Jones and Jay A. Needleman of Arlington Heights.

Donna and her family, the C. Russell Joneses, live at 414 S. Gibbons and Jay's family, the Everett Needlemans, at 422 Gibbons.

After graduation from Prospect High School in '68, the young couple went their separate ways. Donna to Northern Illinois University and Jay to Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. But they still dated when they were home on vacation and eventually on March 18 were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

THE NEWLYWEDS now live in Carbondale while the bridegroom completes work on a journalism degree at Southern Illinois University. He is on leave from Paddock Publications where he has been on the photography staff.

Donna and Jay exchanged vows and rings in a 10 a.m. ceremony, then greeted guests at a buffet luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club.

Attending the bride were three of her friends, Mrs. Andrea Beckwith, Charleston, Ill., as matron of honor and Pam Hopkins, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Sue Schroeder, Joliet, as bridesmaids. Sue's husband Paul was the best man; Peter Stuart, Arlington, and James Frost, Mount Prospect, the groomsmen.

There was also a flower girl in the wedding party, 5-year-old Mary Kay Hopkins of Arlington, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael Needleman and David Jones.

AS THE BRIDE entered the sanctuary, she wore a white organza gown lavishly



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Needleman

trimmed with Venise lace and pale blue satin ribbon. The high neckline, Empire bodice and bishop sleeves were banded with the ribbon and lace, as was the gown's chapel train. A Camelot bonnet of matching ribbon and lace and a two-tiered veil completed the bride's en-

semble. She carried a nosegay of white roses and daisies. Donna's attendants were all dressed alike in blue and white floral flopped sheer and carried baskets of blue and white daisies.

Suzanne Way Is California Bride

The Lowell Way family of 1301 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, returned to their hometown of Arcadia, Calif., for the March 19 wedding of Suzanne Carol Way and Albert Ford Barclay Jr. Although the Ways moved to Mount Prospect three years ago, Suzanne remained in California to attend college and eventually to marry her high school sweetheart.

She and her bridegroom, son of the Albert F. Barclays of Arcadia, chose the Church of the Good Shepherd for their Sunday afternoon ceremony. It was performed by candlelight in a lavender and white color scheme.

The bride, dressed in white crepe de Chine appliqued with Irish lace, carried a bouquet of lilacs, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her veil was fin-

gerly and flowed from a floral crown. THE BRIDAL attendants wore lavender chintz and voile dresses topped with floral printed pinafores and carried nosegays of lilacs, daisies, anemones and seafoam.

Maid of honor was Mary Running of Arcadia and best man was Chester Warfel of San Diego.

Also in the procession, as bridesmaids, were Mrs. Lynda Way of Marina Del Rey, Calif., the bride's sister-in-law; Linda Squires, San Diego; and Katherine Kramor, Kingsville, Texas, a cousin of the bride. The groom's cousin, 5-year-old Lisa Gelhaar of La Canada, Calif., was flower girl, dressed as a miniature of the other attendants.

Seating the wedding guests were Grant Hubbard and Keith Griffin of San Diego and the bride's brothers, Lowell Way Jr. of Marina Del Rey and Brian Way of Mount Prospect.

AFTER THE double ring service, the bride and groom received 200 guests in a scenic hillside setting at La Canada Country Club.

Suzanne and her husband then honeymooned for 10 days in Hawaii and are making their home in San Diego where the groom works for Scripps Clinic and



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barclay Jr.

Research Foundation. He has a degree from San Diego State College, and Suzanne will graduate this summer from the United States International University, also in San Diego. Both are graduates of Arcadia High School.

They Met At O'Hare Field

The former Michele Kuttien and her bridegroom, Dean Meucci, are residing in Highwood, Ill., following their March 18 wedding. Michele, daughter of the John Pierre Kuttien, 520 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, met Dean while she was a secretary at the Illinois Air National Guard at O'Hare. Dean, a pilot, is a major serving as director of safety at the Illinois Air National Guard, O'Hare.

Married at four o'clock in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, the pair greeted 200 guests at a reception in the O'Hare Officers Club and then left on a four-day honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Michele's new job is that of mother to Dean's four young children: Victoria, 10, Venette, 8, Dino, 7, and Vincent, 4. Vickie and Venette were junior bridesmaids for the candlelight, double ring service.

A '66 GRADUATE of Prospect High School, Michele attended Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh for two years. She chose as her bridesmaids two high school

friends, Miss Kathleen Kovacs, Arlington Heights, and Miss Susi Herner, Hoffman Estates; and two college friends, Miss Mary Kirchberger, Thiensville, Wis., and Mrs. Rosemary Yurgae, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Matron of Honor was Lori Prinz of Chicago.

The maids' gowns, with ankle-length ruffled hems, were in apricot moire with ivory lace trim. Wine ribbons trimmed the bodices and formed streamers. Michele's gown was in candlelight velvet with Venise lace trim, leg-o-mutton sleeves and jeweled neckline with Venise trim. Her mantilla chapel veil was edged in the lace.

Best man was Donald J. Skoczynski, Des Plaines, and ushers were the groom's cousins, James Nanini, Highwood, and Michael Henry, Wheeling, and the bride's brothers, Erick and John Kuttien, Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meucci

Kathleen Kuehni Is March Bride In Palatine

Kathleen Ann Kuehni of Palatine is now living in the Minneapolis area as the bride of Charles Robert Porta. The bridegroom works there for Successful Living, Inc., and he and Kathleen have an apartment in the suburb of Hopkins.

They were married March 4 in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, and feted at a reception by 200 guests at the Scandia House, Mount Prospect.

Kathleen's parents are the Norman Kuehnis, 344 Babcock Drive, and Charles is the son of Mrs. Linnea Porta of Iron Mountain, Mich.

CATHY GREEN, Palatine, was maid of honor for the afternoon candlelight rites. Mrs. Marsha Torretti, the groom's sister, and the bride's sisters, Barbara and Pam Kuehni, were bridesmaids; Thomas Porta was his brother's best man; and ushers were Keith Tungsteth and Steve Kraaz, Chicago, and Bruce Torretti.

Kathleen is a graduate of Palatine High School and worked for Illinois Bell Telephone. The groom attended North Park College and Theological Seminary, Chicago.

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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cowboys." CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather." (R) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG) DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Something Big" (PG) plus "Cheyenne Social Club." ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sunday Bloody Sunday." GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show." (R); Theater 2: "Hot Rock." PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8993 — "The Last Picture Show" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Hot Rock." WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "4 Clowns" plus Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Cowboys." Theater 2: "Diamonds are Forever." (PG).

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Next On The Agenda

OPEN DOOR SOCIETY

Northwest Chapter of the Open Door Society of Illinois, Inc., will be meeting tonight at 8 in St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates.

Anyone interested in promoting adoption of homeless children without regard to racial, religious or ethnic backgrounds of the children or the prospective parents, is invited. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Wallace Haskins, 837-6040.

PRAIRIE VIOLETS

Instead of the usual monthly meeting for Prairie Violet Chapter of Quarters, the women will take a tour in Chicago next Tuesday at the Art Institute. Their special interest is the Thorne Room of the museum.

Quarters and their guests will board a bus at 9 a.m. at Arlington Market for the trip and luncheon is included.

SOUTH CHURCH GUILD

South Church Woman's Guild will hold its April luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

Following luncheon there will be a talk by the church's Minister of Faith and Work, Warren N. Sapp, on "Considerations Concerning Youth Ministrations in Mount Prospect." The talk will cover new educational methods for young persons as an aid toward discovering their own identity.

Mr. Sapp is a graduate of Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., where he specialized in Christian ethics and theology.

This month's hostess is Mrs. Lawrence

Kitchell, chairman of Circle 5. Reservations may be made through the church office.

METHODIST WSCS

"New Trends in Conference Projects for Youth" is the topic of the program to be presented Tuesday to the Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Speakers will be Miss Colleen Khouri, director of information and development for Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children, and Donald Watanabe, executive director of Methodist Youth Services. Projects the agencies are currently working on and how projects have been revised and up-dated will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow.

Art work from Sunday school classes will be on display.

At 9:30 a.m., preceding the program, there will be a brief business meeting and coffee served by the Betty Cole Circle, Mrs. Edwin Mathisen, chairman, and the Marian Thayer Circle, Mrs. Ward Sturm, chairman. Reservations are due by Sunday with circle chairmen or Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454. A nursery will be provided.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUXILIARY

Newly elected officers of St. Joseph's Auxiliary were honored at a recent installation luncheon held in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Fr. Alquin was installing officer when Mrs. Leonard Hycner took the oath as president; Mrs. John Powers, vice president; Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Thomas Juetner, secretaries; and Mrs. Earl Brown, treasurer.

Lunch, All Play And No Work

Being a member of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary is not all work and no play according to Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, chairman for the spring outing next Thursday. The outing will be a luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, and all members and their guests are invited.

The program will be presented by Frank of Arlington, owner of a flower shop in Arlington Heights who will talk on the history of flower arranging from the Renaissance to the present. He will

illustrate his talk with arrangements.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.35 and tickets may be obtained by sending a check to Mrs. Jacobs at 904 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Cocktails are at 11:30, lunch at 12:30.

The Auxiliary is open to all women over 19 years of age. Those wishing further information about membership may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Anthony Daley, 392-2918.

Location Changed For Marriage Series

The "Alienation in Marriage" series sponsored by Greenfields Unlimited, 318 Happ Road, Northfield, is taking place at the school, not at Colbys as previously announced.

Although the course begins Monday, late enrollments will be accepted. Those interested may call 446-0523 for further information.

The course deals with marriage problems and ways to avoid the pitfalls that lead to alienation and divorce. Included will be the legal aspects of rewriting one's marriage contract as well as the legal aspects of divorce.

A Spring Salute By Faculty Wives

Tickets are now on sale for "Spring Salute," an evening fashion show sponsored by Rolling Meadows and Forest View High School Faculty Wives Clubs. The show, with fashions from Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights, will be held Wednesday, April 26, in Forest View High School Little Theater, 2121 S. Goebert, Arlington Heights.

Tickets, at \$1.50, will be available at the door. They are also available by calling Mrs. Richard Schnell, 392-0934, or Mrs. Gary Tjarks, 394-0641.

Proceeds from the evening will go towards a scholarship fund for a senior girl.

Camp Scholarship For Flute Player

Vicki Vogelgesang, 11, of Mount Prospect, will attend the 31st annual Egyptian Music Camp at DuQuoin State Fairgrounds on a scholarship from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Vicki has enrolled for the final session of the two-week camp, June 12-16. A two-week cheerleaders' clinic will follow the camp.

Vicki plays flute in the Lincoln Junior High band, Mount Prospect, directed by David Metzler.

New Careers For Navy Women

The United States Navy has announced the opening of six new enlisted career specialties for women. They include oceans systems technician, lithographer, illustrator draftsman, musician (vocalist), aviation fire control technician, and aviation antisubmarine warfare technician.

The opening of ocean systems technician, aviation fire control technician and aviation antisubmarine warfare technician ratings to women will provide

the Navy with additional personnel in the electronics fields, fields for which the Navy has a shortage of qualified technicians.

The addition of the six new career fields increases the variety of career fields in which women in the Navy may serve. There are now 24 occupational specialties open to Navy women.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on these new specialties or any of the other programs the Navy has to offer are asked to contact the Navy Information Team at their office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, 824-4311, or 19 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6210.

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Low Price Tags On New Clothing

New women's clothing at bargain prices will be for sale Saturday at Unity Northwest Church, Arlington Heights.

The clothing, donated by the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines, will include suits, coats, dresses and pant suits, all at greatly reduced prices, according to the chairman, Mrs. Grace Rosen. Sizes will include 6 to 18.

"These are not Spring '72 garments, but are good, quality garments from the Cynthia Shoppe's winter inventory," commented Mrs. Rosen. "Some are originals that sold up to \$110," she added.

The sale, sponsored by the women of the church, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church, 1801 E. Palatine Road. All bargain hunters are invited.



SPRING FINERY in miniature sizes will be included in "The Great Put On," an evening fashion show to be staged at the Embers in Bartlett Wednesday, April 26, by Schaumburg Woman's Club. Chris and Craig

Mors pick their ensembles from the ABC Children's Shop, Woodfield. Adult fashions will be from the Lual Shop, Schaumburg. Tickets, at \$2.50, may be obtained from Mrs. Mors, 529-8717.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Thomas Rolfs has joined a brother David, 4, and two sisters, Tamara, 8, and Pamela, 7, in the Wayne Rolfs home at 207 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg. Born March 27 the baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rolfs and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vandy, all of Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of the children. Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Palatine, is their great-grandmother.

Timothy Jon Ryter, born April 4, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ryter, 347 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. Tim-

othy weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces. His grandparents, all of Hoffman Estates, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kross and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Ryter.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristi Lynn Elms is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elms, 303 Viola Lane, Prospect Heights. She was born April 7 at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elms of Chicago and the Lloyd Smiths of Edina, Minn.

Lisa Michele Dallmer was born April 10, the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dallmer of Buffalo Grove. She joins Allison, 18 months old, in the Dallmer home at 393 Indian Hill Drive. Grandparents of the 7 pound 10½ ounce baby are the Bernard Stapps of Arlington Heights and the Rolf Dallmers of Staten Island, N.Y.

Michael John Ghera arrived at 7 pounds 12½ ounces on March 27. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ghera, 621 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, and a grandson for the Harry Gheras of Mount Prospect and John Sarnecke of Carlsbad, N.M. Michael has a brother Steven John, 8, and sister Michele, 5.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Thomas Martin Letzel weighed in at 8 pounds 15 ounces when he was born April 3 at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Thomas is the firstborn child for Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Letzel, 709 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Franz Letzel of West Germany and Mrs. L. Koelbi of Montello, Wis.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I read once that dried blood sprinkled on a flower bed would keep away marauding animals. How nice this would be if true. Have you ever heard of this?—Jessie Earl

You're on your own with this one. Some swear by it while others call it "another of those old wives' tales." I used some of it once to give our roses a "shot" and was amazed at the way they bloomed. Wasn't aware of visiting canines and felines at the time. Must admit that plant pathologists are lukewarm to the idea that dried blood would keep away animals. One did say he heard that an experiment was made of hanging bags of dried blood in some trees and it seemed to keep deer from nibbling on the leaves. One friend said she heard that flower beds in London were so treated to keep them free from invading animals. Why not try it? Certain odors seem to repel insects and animals. This might be one of them. Because it is an unbalanced fertilizer, instructions on the bag should be followed. Five pounds takes care of 200 square feet.

Dear Dorothy: How do you store left over egg whites or egg yolks in the refrigerator?—Julia M.

Cover leftover yolks with cold water and store them in a tightly closed container. Egg whites should also be put in a tightly covered container. They should be used within a day or two. Be sure to pour off the water before using the yolks.

Dear Dorothy: Dry skin has been a life-long problem for me. Recently, I learned that if I put lotion on before I put on my indispensable rubber gloves that my hands were no longer chapped. Others may be interested in trying this simple routine.—Ruth S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Courtesy charm takes on a new dimension in this double knit pant suit. Bold red and white checks are stunningly complemented by the white anchor applique. The top is sleeveless, and the pants are moderately flared. Sizes 6 to 16.

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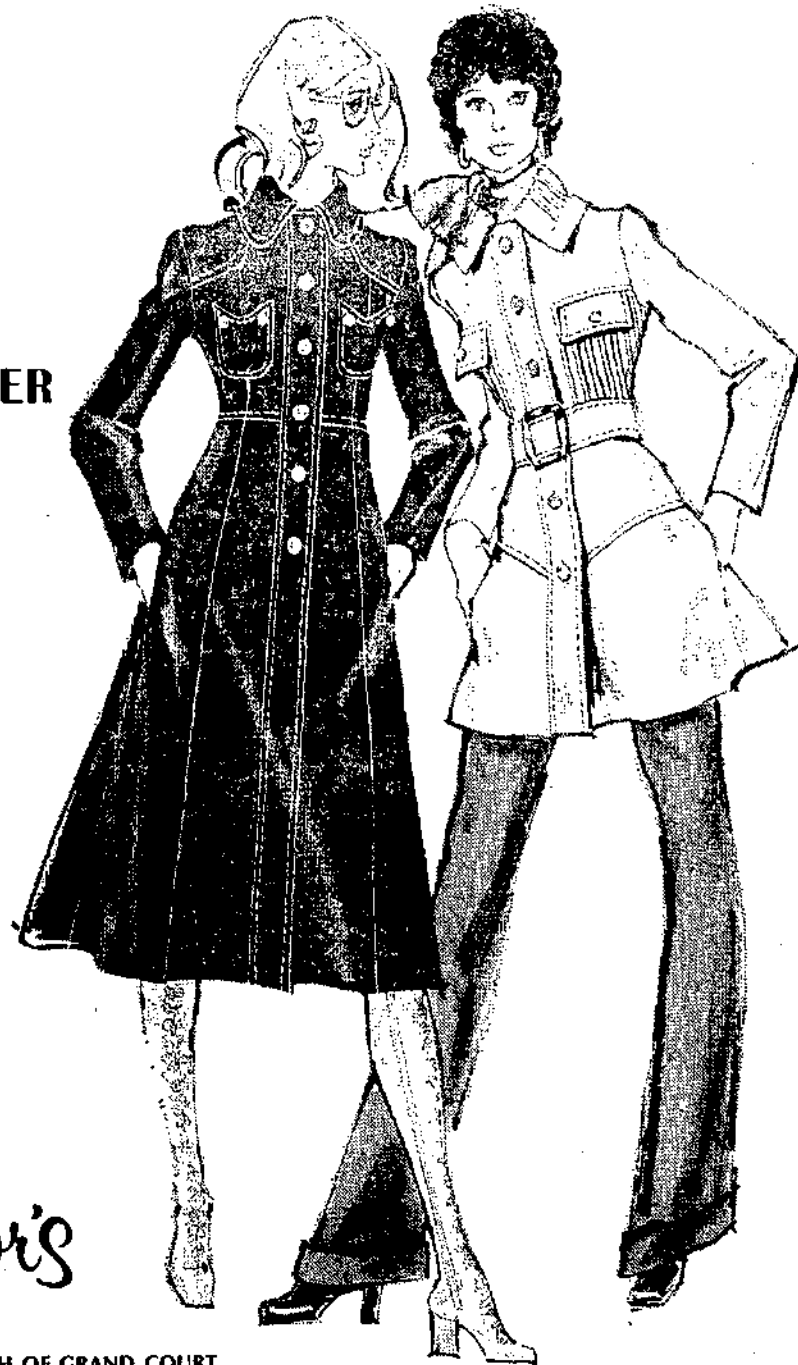
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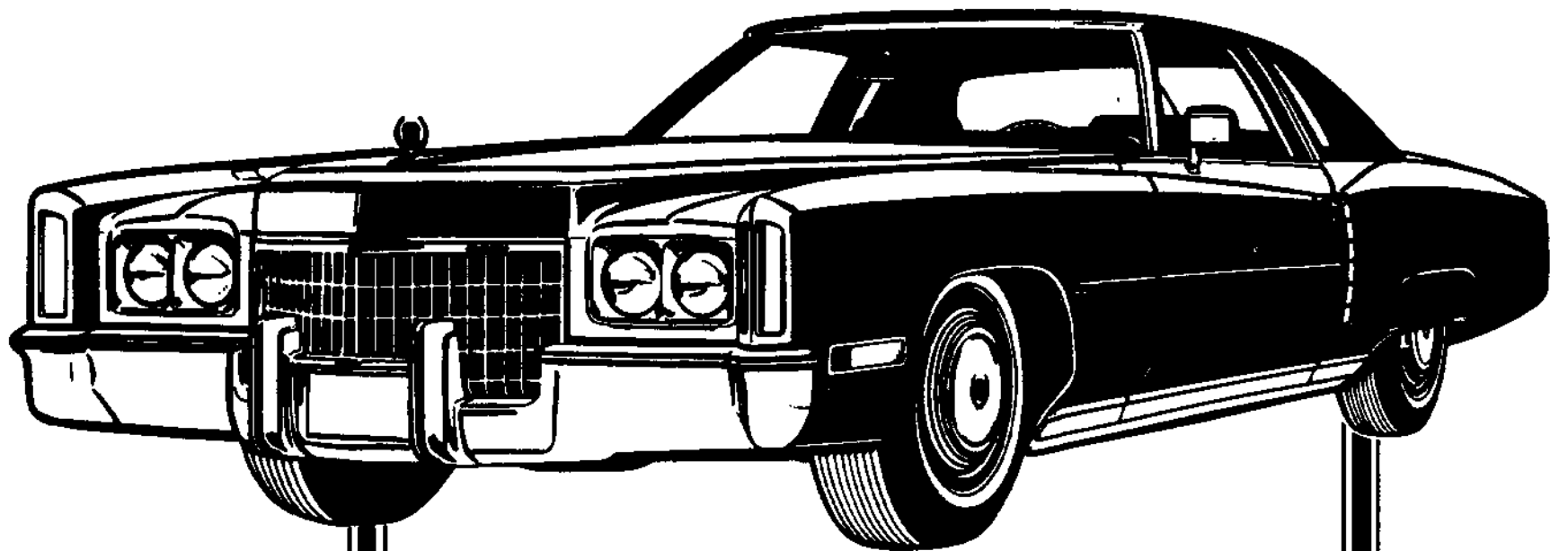
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4-door sedan. AM-FM radio, automatic power steering. Set off with leather interior.

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'70 Buick Electra 225 Convertible

Air Conditioned. Gleaming red with matching red leather interior and white top. 6-way power seats. Striking!

'70 Cadillac Coupe De Villes

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Air Conditioned. Power windows, power seats, all options. You'll love it.

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Arlington To Host State's Finest In Invitational Tennis Headliner

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Some of the top high school tennis teams in the state will be on hand this Saturday at Arlington for the 10th annual Prep Invitational.

This is the second straight year the locals have hosted the six-team meet which will include Oak Park, Hinsdale Central, Rock Island, New Trier East and Blue Island. Oak Park is the defend-

ing state champion, Hinsdale is the runner-up and New Trier is considered one of the favored teams in this year's finals.

"It's an outstanding opening meet in that each boy gets to play 80 games," says Arlington coach Tom Pitchford of the all-day affair, scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a.m., weather permitting.

"It also allows a boy to play against five different people. This is great experience because of the caliber of players competing."

Each player will have eight games against five different single opponents in the morning. There will be six levels of singles. The afternoon will feature three levels of doubles teams.

Dick Hemline, Rock Island's No. 1 singles player, is ranked in the nation. Other top players are New Trier's Steve Buerger, on the state doubles championship team; Oak Park's Bill Dutton, knocked off in the quarter finals last year; Hinsdale's Tim Matoschko; and Arlington's Jim Merkel.

Merkel is presently ranked 24th in the Western Tennis Association, the highest ever by an Arlington player, with the rest of these preps ahead of him. The association covers approximately a seven-state area.

Arlington's junior ace will be playing first singles. Behind Merkel will be Don Redig, No. 2 man; John Packowski, No.

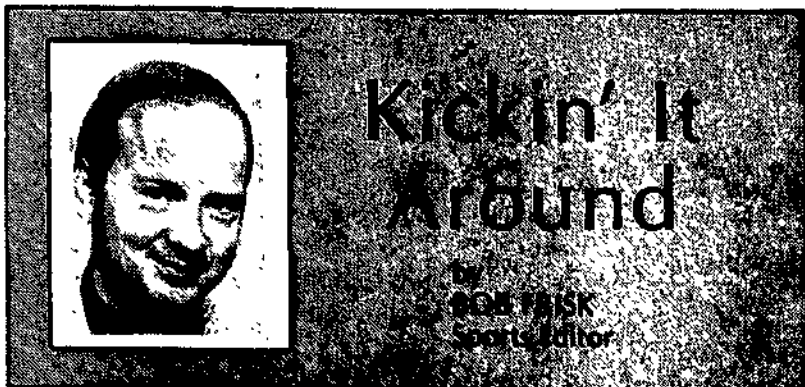
3; along with Bob Blomquist, Jon Deevy, Dana Morken and Steve Sengson. Pitchford will be alternating some of these latter players.

"If we play well," says Pitchford, "we have a chance to win it. The big thing about the meet is that it is set up as proving grounds as well as giving a lot of kids a chance to play."

Oak Park is the defending meet champion. New Trier won it the two years before that. Arlington has only won it once.

Handling the doubles spots for Arlington will be Morken and Deevy at first doubles, Rodig and Packowski at No. 2 and the third spot being shared by Blomquist and Miller or Scott Steingraber and Bob Stubing.

Only four Arlington seniors — Deevy, Morken, Steingraber and Stubing — will be playing in this underclassman dominated squad.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB WISK
Sports Editor

THE PHONE RANG the other day when I was sitting down to write sympathy notes and send checks to some professional baseball players.

The caller turned out to be a friend who coaches a Little League baseball team, and he was worried.

"They've gone and done it now," he said. "They're on strike. I don't believe it, but they're on strike. The kids are sitting out the Little League season unless we meet their demands."

I tried to remain calm.

"What demands?" I asked.

"They want more fringe benefits or they won't play this summer. They want a better package plan now and for their retirement years. They have a better plan than even the midget football groups in town and they still want more. It's unbelievable. Even pee-wee hockey is envious of our plan."

I still tried to be calm, but this was frightening. No Little League baseball in the summer. It was difficult to comprehend. What would I tell the guys on the staff who spend hours typing up those baseball reports?

"What prompted all this?" I asked.

"These kids are reading the papers and watching television," my friend said. "Their heroes went out on strike so the kids decided to look closer at their player contracts. One of my players told me, 'Coach, if Willie Mays doesn't like his contract, then maybe I better look at mine.'"

"What do the kids get now for fringe benefits?"

"Every kid, and I mean every kid, gets two milk shakes and a hamburger after every game, even the exhibitions. What could be fairer? It's in their contract. Do you know what they want? They want three milk shakes and a Big Mac, not just a regular hamburger, but a Big Mac."

"And that's not all. They want us to guarantee a 45-year supply of chocolate-covered popcorn, more dental insurance guaranteeing they won't have to go to the dentist, more time off during a week, and an extra milk shake for extra inning games."

"Who's behind the strike?" I asked.

"Billy Boom-Boom Barnes is behind it," my friend said. "He just stomped out of our team meeting the other day, hopped on his bike and rode off, vowing he would never play again for the Main Street Tigers. He said he was going to talk to Marvin Millerbeer, that college kid in town who's studying to be a lawyer."

"How much support does Boom-Boom have?"

"All the kids are behind him. Some of the younger ones, the 8 and 9-year-olds, are afraid not to go along with the older guys. Even Jackie, you know my little second baseman. That really hurts. I drafted Jackie and Boom-Boom right out of the maternity ward at Northwest Community Hospital and have them under a lifetime contract. Now, look what they do to me."

"Heck, it's gotten so serious that ace quarterback Slingin' Sammy Bow of the Elm Street Wildcats, who shares that plush treehouse with Boom-Boom, is reportedly planning to lead a similar walk-out by all midget football players."

"Midget Football. Unbelievable. I'm shocked."

"So was I, but it's true. And that's not all. Bobby The Golden Flea Hall is organizing the pee-wee hockey players right now. They want television sets in the penalty boxes and an exploding scoreboard of red lights for all goals. This really looks bad for organized kids sports. What will these kids do if they don't have organized sports with adult supervision and big crowds and...?"

"Wait a minute," I interrupted. "What about the owners? What do they say? What about Charlie Blue. He owns the Main Street Tigers. Or P. K. Doublemint?"

"Blue is stubborn," my friend said. "He won't budge. It's a matter of principle. He says he has always been fair to the Tigers. Why, he bought Boom-Boom a new blue bike when he hit those five home runs against the Wildcats. And he bought the whole team an extra supply of bubblegum when they elbowed the pennant. He's a wonderful man. Nobody can find P. K. Doublemint. Somebody says he's up in Lake Geneva working on his income tax."



'I want to see my contract.'

"What about the commissioner in Williamsport? Certainly he has the power to do something."

"The commissioner is unavailable for comment. He says he won't take sides."

"Certainly somebody should be able to reason with Boom-Boom," I said.

"I've tried. How I tried. I even offered to get his older sister the very first issue of the next Cosmopolitan magazine. He's a stubborn kid. A lot of pride. He says he and Jackie will retire from sports forever and go into breakfast cereal commercials and their private lemonade business rather than play for the Tigers again. Boom-Boom has gone into seclusion now to work on his autobiography, 'The Kids of Summer or How I Was Forced Out of Baseball As A 10-Year-Old.'"

"How is the town reacting? Certainly they must be shocked by the prospect of no Little League baseball this summer."

"The merchants are stunned," my friend said. "Sporting goods sales are down... no uniforms, helmets, bats, balls, scorebooks. There's a sharp upsurge in the sale of shuffleboard sets though and croquet has never had it so good."

"And the parents of the boys. What about them?"

"They're already planning early vacations, and weekend family trips, and doing more things with their daughters too, instead of just spending the summer worrying about their baseball-playing sons."

"That doesn't sound too bad," I said.

"Can you imagine what the summer will be like without Little League baseball?" my friend continued. "Without Little League we'll just have to give the kids a bat and ball and let them play on their own during the day. No fancy uniforms. Just caps and T-shirts. Just play for fun with no adults or standings or championships or rewards for winning or stories in the newspaper. Who are mom and dad going to yell at if they can't yell at the umpire? They'll yell at each other."

His voice was trembling as he continued.

"Instead of teams with driven, dedicated youngsters playing baseball the way adults want it played, with parents calling the shots, we'll have groups of smiling, carefree kids playing a pickup game of baseball in the summer when the mood strikes them."

"That really doesn't sound so bad," I said again.

That's when he slammed down phone.

10 Years Ago...

Andy Merutka of Palatine set a meet shot put record of 60 feet 10 3/4 inches in the Lake Shore Relays... Palatine finished second overall behind team champion Highland Park... Arlington was eighth... Arlington beat conference champion and unbeaten Hinsdale in tennis 4-1 as Tom Benson and Bob Bohac won in singles... The doubles victors were Chuck Close and Dave Wollerman in No. 1 and Rusty Walters and Rich Wollerman in No. 2... Prospect whipped Arlington's golfers 162-169 at Mount Prospect as Don Feige shot a 38 and John Krause a 39... Palatine was the only area baseball team to post a victory with Jim Valukas pitching six strong innings in a 7-5 win over McHenry.



Steve Buerger



Jim Merkel

Grade School Wrestling Meet Set For April 22

All junior high school boys in the District 214 area are being invited to participate in a wrestling tournament co-sponsored by the V.F.W. and the high school district April 22.

Any sixth, seventh or eighth grader is eligible to participate. The tourney will get underway with weigh-ins from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the competition is slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Team awards as well as individual awards will be presented at the conclusion of the meet

around 4 p.m. The individual weight classifications include 65, 70, 77, 83, 90, 97, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165 pounds, and heavyweight.

Uniform of the day is gym trunks, or swim trunks, undershirt and gym shoes. Each match will run three periods of one minute each.

For further information contact either Robert Tipsword or John Moore at Elk Grove High School.

Area Golf Squads Battle In Lake Park Invitational

by JIM COOK

Twenty-one teams have been asked to participate at the 10th Annual Lake Park Golf Invitational tomorrow at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Squads from Arlington, Barrington, Belvidere, Crystal Lake, Elgin, Larkin, Elk Grove, Glenbard East, Glenbard West, Glenbrook North, Hersey, Hillcrest, Homewood-Flossmoor, Joliet, West, Naperville, Niles West, Palatine, Rockford East, St. Charles, St. Edward and Wheaton Central are scheduled to vie for team and individual honors beginning at 10 a.m.

Players will be subjected to the 7000-yard par 72 Iroquois Course which features monstrous traps and an abundance of water.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two team finishers while medals will be

earned by the first 10 individual scorers in the tournament.

Players will tee off in threesomes that have been randomly drawn from a hat. Lake Park will supply lunches for all participants and coaches.

Lancer head coach and tournament director Jerry Wiseman predicts Hillcrest and Hersey will be the strongest challengers in the outstanding field. "Keep your eye on Arlington and Wheaton Central, though," Wiseman warned, "and if you're looking for a longshot, you'd better consider us (Lake Park) and Palatine."

Defending champion Glenbard West captured last year's first-place hardware with a four-man team score of 317. This year, however, the teams will be entering five individuals whose scores will figure in the final tabulations. Depth will

certainly be a factor in team honors.

Individually, three players who shot rounds of 80 or below last year will be returning to this season's competition and deserve the favorite's role. Bill Christoff of Lake Park, Elgin Larkin's Kevin Connelly and Dave Reed of Homewood-Flossmoor have the inside track for medalist honors.

Wiseman guessed that team scores ranging in the 380-385 bracket would probably be winning totals.

"As long as everybody has fun, we'll consider this tournament a success," he concluded.

Pirates Pull Major Upset In Net Play

Palatine's tennis team was expected to be improved over last year's sixth place tie in the Mid-Suburban League. Most experts agreed but didn't consider the Pirates contenders for one of the top three spots.

Reassessments around the league are in order, however, following the Pirates' match with visiting Prospect. When darkness fell Tuesday night, the match was tied 2-2, with only third singles remaining.

Palatine's Scott Dawson and Prospect's Mark Mavis were forced to play Wednesday afternoon to decide the outcome. Mavis won the first set, 6-4, and Dawson the second, 6-1. Mavis then jumped out to a 4-2 lead in games only to have Dawson rally for the victory, 6-4.

Coach Jim Wright's Knights, favored to win their MSL opener, suffered a jolt in their bid to capture the runner-up spot behind Arlington. Meanwhile, Coach John Carlson's youngsters, supposedly a year away from contending, received a boost.

The two teams split in both singles and doubles competition on Tuesday. Bob Zimmerman beat Palatine's Matt Borman, 6-4, 6-2, and Kevin McNamara stopped Prospect's Jeff Risteen, 8-6, 6-2.

Prospect's Mike Gross and Steve McMurry won first doubles over Steve Snyder and Fred Hoegler, 8-3, 6-2. And Palatine's Paul Clapper and Pete Sheerin beat Chuck Clemens and John Walters, 6-3, 6-3.

The Knights salvaged the frosh-soph meet, 4-1.

Fan's Forum

A VOTE FOR THE PLAYERS

Dear Sirs: In just about everything you read in the sports pages these days are words written against the major league baseball players' strike.

Offhand, it would be difficult to feel sympathy for the players who make upwards of \$150,000 per year. But, what one has to realize is that a player's career spans such a short time. In most professions, a man's career is starting to get going at age 35. But, for baseball players, their careers are about over.

Since baseball is their prime vocation, most are quite unprepared for life after 35. Most of them will probably need every dollar they can get from the pension.

Here is one vote in support of the players' strike.

Andy Bivins
Des Plaines

A VOTE FOR THE OWNERS

Dear Sirs: If the players are successful in drawing more money from the owners for the pension, who do you think is going to pay for it? You guessed it, the fans.

I can picture ticket prices all over the league going up. You know that the owners are not going to allow the pension plan to cut into their profits. Therefore, the owners will charge the fans more money to keep their profits where they are.

The average salary in the major leagues is better than \$25,000 per year. Despite those nice salaries, the players feel that they deserve \$10,000 or more per year from their pension. I wonder how much the major league players think about the minor leaguers — who make much less money and need the pension more. You can bet that the major leaguers earning the big money are not worried about the minor leaguer who

(Continued on page 7)

Thursday Results

—See Page 11



A FAMILIAR position for Fremd's Mark Nugent is first place in what-ever race he's running, and that was again the case here as Nugent rules the two-mile run in last Tuesday's triangular against Conant and Wheeling. His winning time was 9:51.8 and he became a double winner by also taking the mile run with the 4:40.0.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



THREE-SPORT STAR. Palatine pitcher Steve Garoutte, also a standout in football and basketball, warms up in anticipation of another season. Steve hurled nearly two-thirds of the total innings played by Palatine last

spring, striking out 76 and walking 46 for a 3-5 record. He improved in the summer with the Palatine American Legion team, having a 3-1 record and 2.78 earned-run average.

Bucks Basketball Camp At St. Viator

The Milwaukee Bucks, defending world champions of the National Basketball Association, have announced that their first Chicago-area summer basketball camp for boys will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The camp, one of 40 weeks of basketball education offered at 24 sites throughout the Midwest by the Bucks, is scheduled for June 26-30. Each daily session will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The camp is open to all area boys aged 9-18.

John McGuire, head basketball coach at Racine, Wis. St. Catherine's High School, will serve as camp director. McGuire is a well-known figure in Midwest prep coaching circles.

In 21 years of coaching, his squads have won nine conference crowns, and in 1969 and 1970 his teams notched consecutive undefeated state championship campaigns.

He has developed many strong high school players and coached former Marquette University super-star-turned-pro Jim Chones at St. Catherine's.

McGuire will head a staff of selected high school and junior high school

coaches at St. Viator. The expert staff will be complemented by the appearance of Milwaukee Bucks players two full days during the week.

The professionals lecture, demonstrate, and offer personal attention and tips to the campers. McGuire will be assisted in camp administration by Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator.

The Bucks summer basketball camps offer small group instruction in all phases of basketball. Practice sessions are supplemented by guest coach lectures, two rounds of games each day and specially edited color NBA training films featuring isolated coverage of the league's most outstanding ballplayers.

Special age and ability grouping insures that campers are always learning and playing under the best competitive conditions. Tuition for the five-day camp week is \$50. This includes all instruction, materials, accident insurance and facilities.

"We're pleased to have St. Viator as our first Chicago-area camp," Ron Blomberg, Bucks vice-president and a pioneer in summer basketball camp devel-

opment, said. "The Bucks were impressed with the administration and fine facilities at St. Viator as well as the basketball potential and talent of the growing Northwest suburban area. We hope the camp will contribute to the community as well as develop the character and play of the young athletes attending."

In 1971 over 3,000 boys attended one of the Bucks camps held at high schools and on college campuses in the Midwest. The St. Viator camp is one of two basketball camp sites in Illinois.

The Bucks also operate a boarding camp at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. All camps are directed in accordance with guidelines issued by the Illinois High School Association.

Applications are now being accepted for the camp. Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting Rev. Patrick Cahill at St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, or by phone at 392-4050.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camps, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., 53233.

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Coming Up In Sports

Schedule Subject to Change
Friday, April 14:

Golf — Wheeling at Maine West, 4:30
Golf — Conant at Addison Trail, 5:30
Baseball — Prospect at Arlington, 4:30
Baseball — Glenbard North at Fremd, 4:30
Baseball — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
Baseball — Conant at Palatine, 4:30
Baseball — Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30
Baseball — Schaumburg at Hersey, 4:30
Baseball — St. Viator at Carmel, 4:00
Baseball — St. Viator at Carmel, 1:00
Baseball — Harper at McHenry, 3:30
Tennis — Conant at Lake Park, 1:15
Tennis — Barrington at Wheeling, 4:30
Tennis — Rutledge at Hersey, 4:30
Tennis — Glenbrook North at Palatine, 4:30
Track — Highland Park at Rolling Meadows, 4:30

Saturday, April 15:

Golf — Wheeling at New Trier East Invitational
Baseball — Barrington at Wheeling, 1:15
Baseball — Arlington at Conant, 11:00
Baseball — Orr at St. Viator, 1:00
Tennis — Wheeling at Lake Park Quad, 9:30
Tennis — Forest View, Maine East, Glenbard East at Maine West, 9:00
Tennis — Elk Grove at Maine South, 9:00
Tennis — St. Viator at Rolling Meadows, 11:00
Tennis — Niles DuPage at Harper, 9:00
Tennis — Arlington Prep Invitational, 9:00
Track — Arlington Prep, 1:00
Track — Conant Fremd, Prospect at Niles North Invite, 1:00
Track — Elk Grove at Riverside, 12:00
Track — Blain at Harper, 1:00

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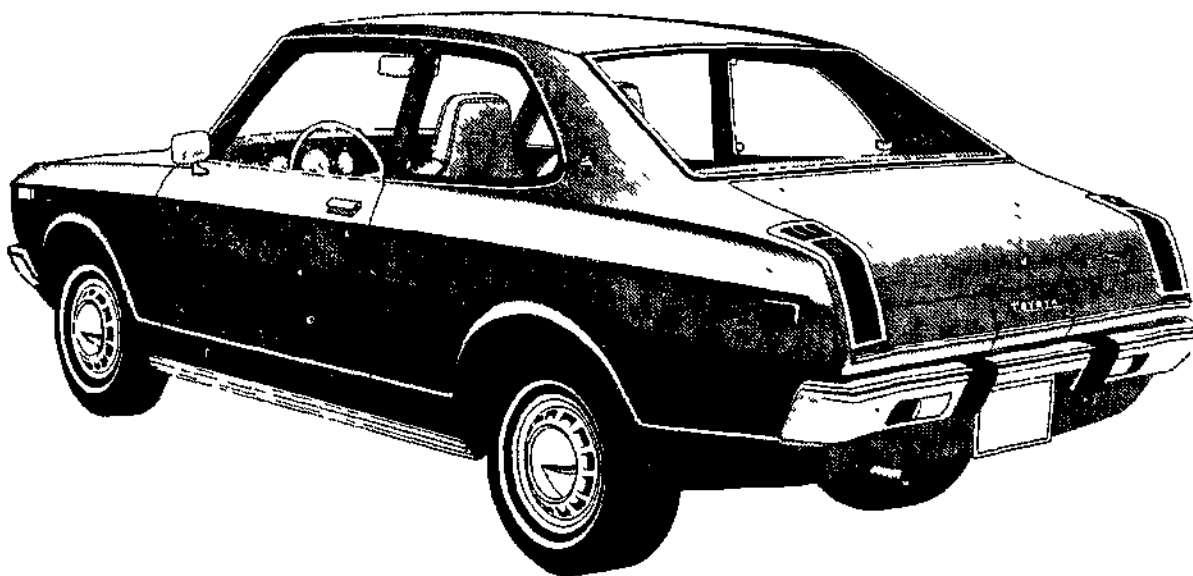
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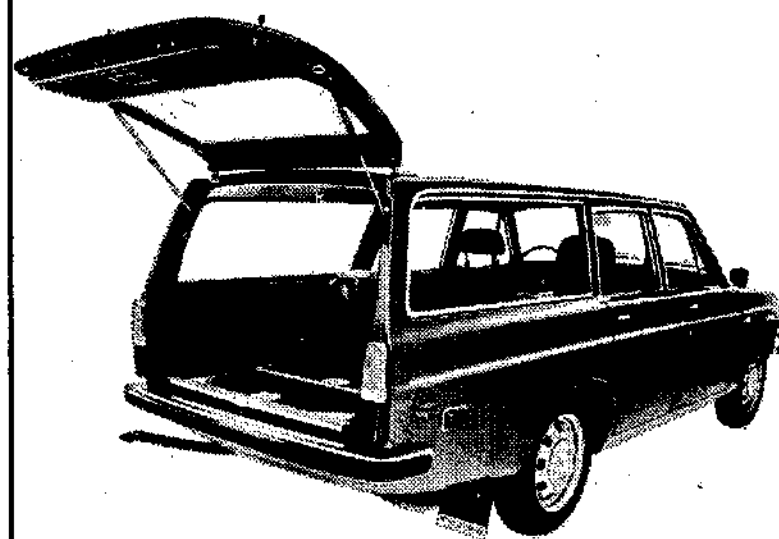


OVER THE LAST hurdle in the 120-yard high comes Terry Whiteley of Fremd. Whiteley won the second heat but did not place in last Tuesday's

Fremd-Wheeling-Conant meet at Conant. The Vikings prevailed in an extremely hard-fought triangular with 54 points to Conant's 52 and Wheeling's 50.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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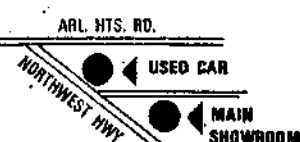
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FOR THE BOYS. Sharing enthusiasm at a kickoff luncheon for the Sixth Annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner are, from left, Leo Schoenhofen, honorary chairman of the dinner; Cyril Pinder of the Chicago Bears; Donald Peters and Carle Wunderlich, general chairman and corporate co-chairman. Proceeds for the dinner on Sunday, June 4, at the Conrad Hilton will benefit the Better Boys Foundation.

Palatine Trails LaGrange In Track

Powerful LaGrange, a leading contender for state track and field honors this spring, stormed to a convincing triangular victory over Palatine and Maine West.

The Lions collected 80 points to 52 for Palatine and 27 for Maine West, and the West Suburban outfit won 11 events in the process.

Scott Racine of LaGrange was the individual standout with victories in the 100 (10.0), 220 yard dash (21.0), and long jump (21.6).

Jim Brandt of Palatine cleared 6-4 in the high jump, one of the state's finest outdoor marks this spring and the Pirates clipped off extremely fine clockings in the two relay events.

LaGrange went 3:27.7 in the mile relay with Palatine second in a solid 3:28.2. LaGrange won the half-mile feature in 1:33.4 with the Pirates only a tenth of a second behind this time in 1:33.5.

Other noteworthy marks in the triangular were a 15.1 by Klippert of Maine West in the 120 high, 51.3 by Long of LaGrange in the 440, 20.7 by Steinberg of LaGrange in the 180 low, and 13.0 by McMath of LaGrange in the pole vault.

Palatine will be faced with an interesting triangular Tuesday at 4:30, traveling to Hersey to meet the host Huskies and Schaumburg.

LaGrange 80, Palatine 52, Maine West 27.
Two Mile — Won by Wright (MW) 9:49.7, 2nd Mason (LA) 9:55.9, 3rd Williams (P) 10:01.6, 4th Barbour (MW) 10:11.1.
Obstacle — Won by Crab (P) 11:03.2, 2nd Kral (P) 11:17.6, 3rd Douglas (LA) 11:17.5, 4th Gould (LA) 10:09.6.
120 High Hurdles — Won by Klippert (MW) 15.1, 2nd Steinberg (LA) 15.2, 3rd Mundschink (P) 16.9, 4th Platanen (MW) 16.2.
Four Dash — Won by Racine (LA) 10.0, 2nd Pinder (LA) 10.6, 3rd Dublago (P) 10.7, 4th Davies (MW) 10.7.
880 Run — Won by Bowen (LA) 2:01.7, 2nd Barnett (P) 2:01.8, 3rd Miller (P) 2:01.3, 4th Farmer (MW) 2:05.1.
880 Relay — Won by LaGrange 1:31.4, 2nd Palatine 1:33.4, 3rd Maine West 1:37.2.
Short Put — Won by Gould (LA) 17.0, 2nd Crab (P) 16.2, 3rd Hoppe (LA) 11.1, 4th Kral (P) 17.2.
140 Dash — Won by Long (LA) 51.3, 2nd Olsonowski (LA) 51.0, 3rd Patterson (P) 55.2, 4th Hayes (MW) 58.1.
180 Low Hurdles — Won by Steinberg (LA) 20.7, 2nd Klippert (MW) 21.0, 3rd Mundschink (P) 21.1, 4th Norwick (MW) 23.6.
Mile — Won by Allen (LA) 4:30.1, 2nd Barnett (P) 4:35.1, 3rd Williams (P) 4:36.1, 4th Dochter (LA) 4:40.1.
220 Dash — Won by Racine (LA) 21.0, 2nd Pinder (LA) 21.2, 3rd Dublago (P) 22.5, 4th Platanen (MW) 22.9.
Pole Vault — Won by McMath (LA) 13.0, 2nd Streeter (P) 12.0, 3rd Geyssler (MW) 11.0, 4th Geyssler (MW) 10.6.
Mile Relay — Won by LaGrange 3:27.7, 2nd Palatine 3:28.2, 3rd Maine West.
High Jump — Won by Brandt (P) 6-4, 2nd Sandert (P) 5-10, 3rd Smith (LA) 5-8, 4th Stevens (MW) 5-5.
Long Jump — Won by Racine (LA) 21.6, 2nd Montgomery (LA) 18.2, 3rd Siska (MW) 15.0, 4th Klippert (MW) 17.8.

Buffalo Grove Golf League Calls Meeting

The Friday Night League at Buffalo Grove Golf Club will hold a membership meeting at the clubhouse on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The men's league will be accepting new members, discussing league rules, selecting and aligning teams and turning up schedules. As far as members go, the league will be seeking both regulars and substitutes. The regular league night action runs between 4:00 and 6:00.

A \$25 membership covers all costs, including banquet for the member and his wife or girl friend. Green fees will be not be included.

For more information, prospective members can contact Ray Ledinsky at 537-6103.

Buffalo Grove is located on Lake-Cook Road.



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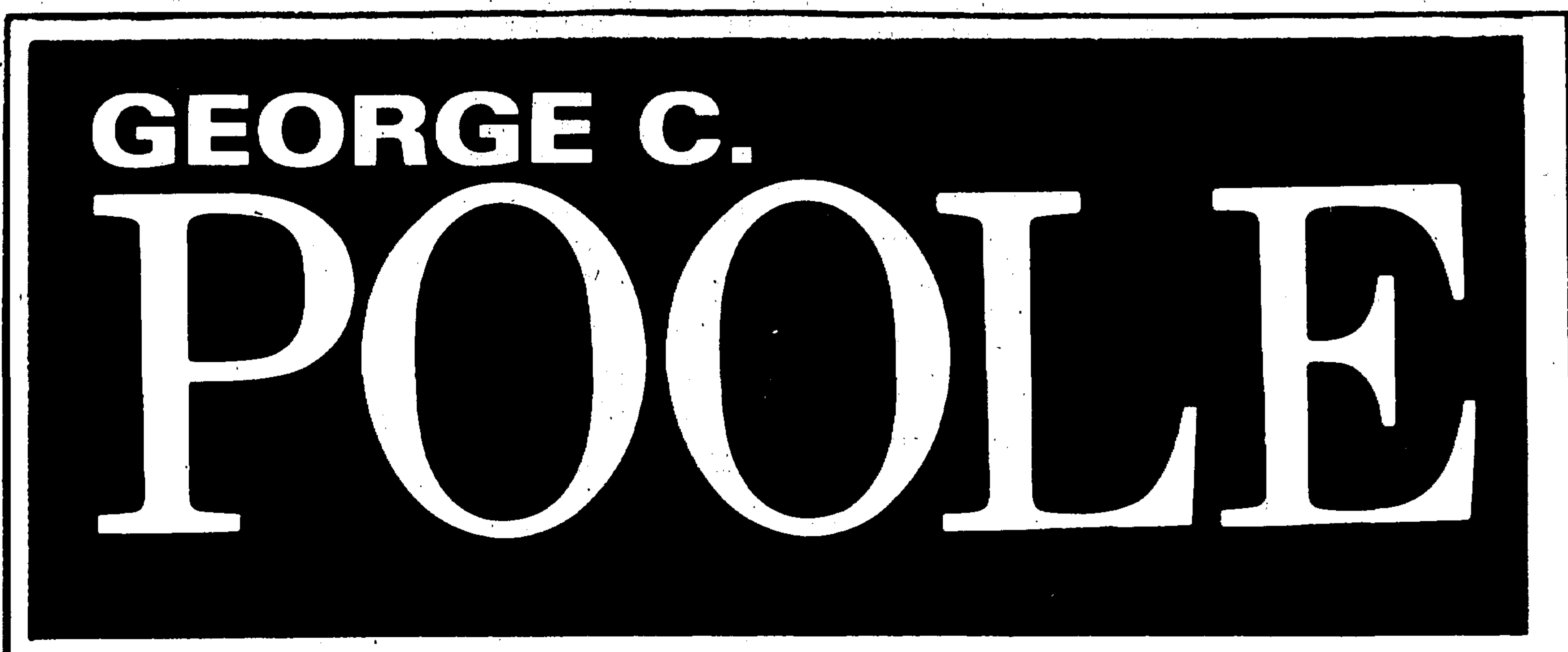
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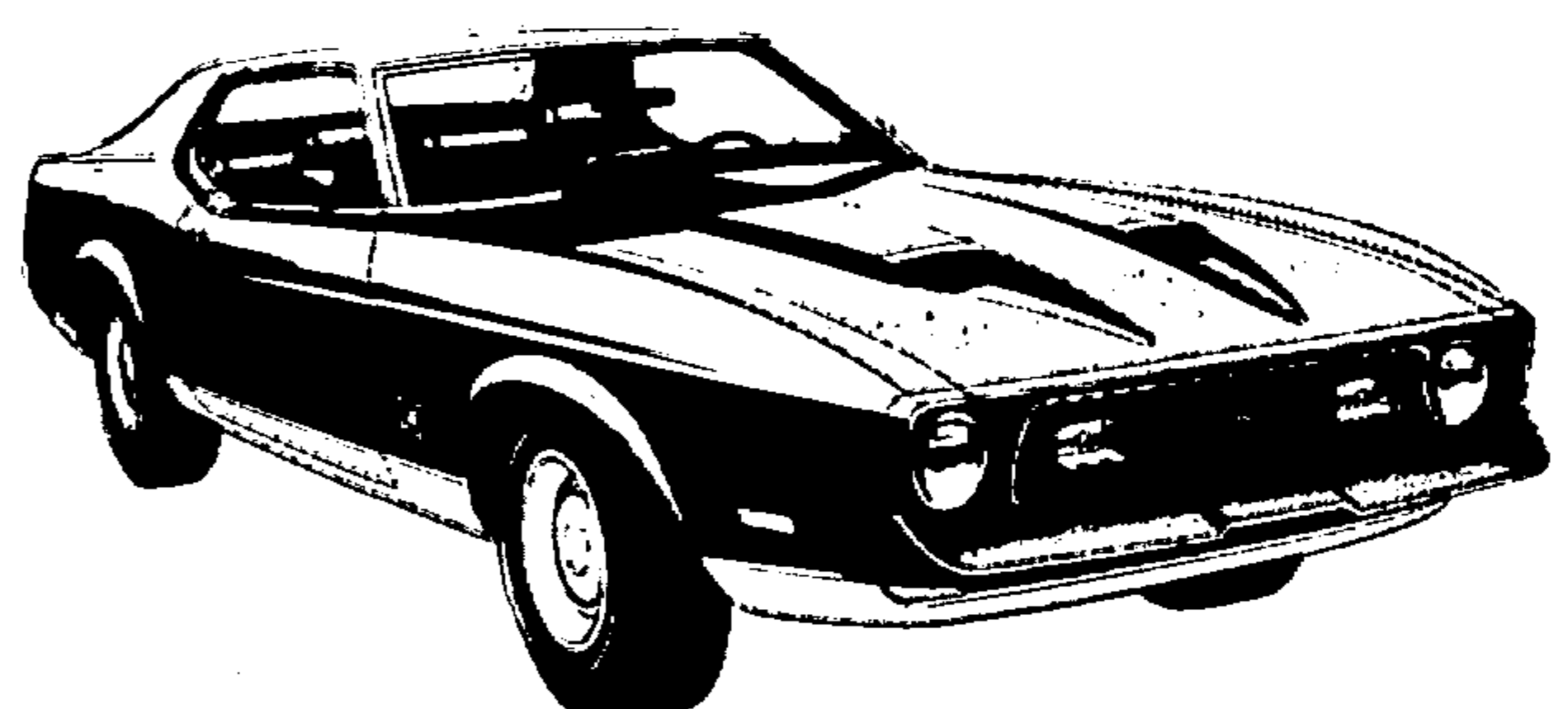
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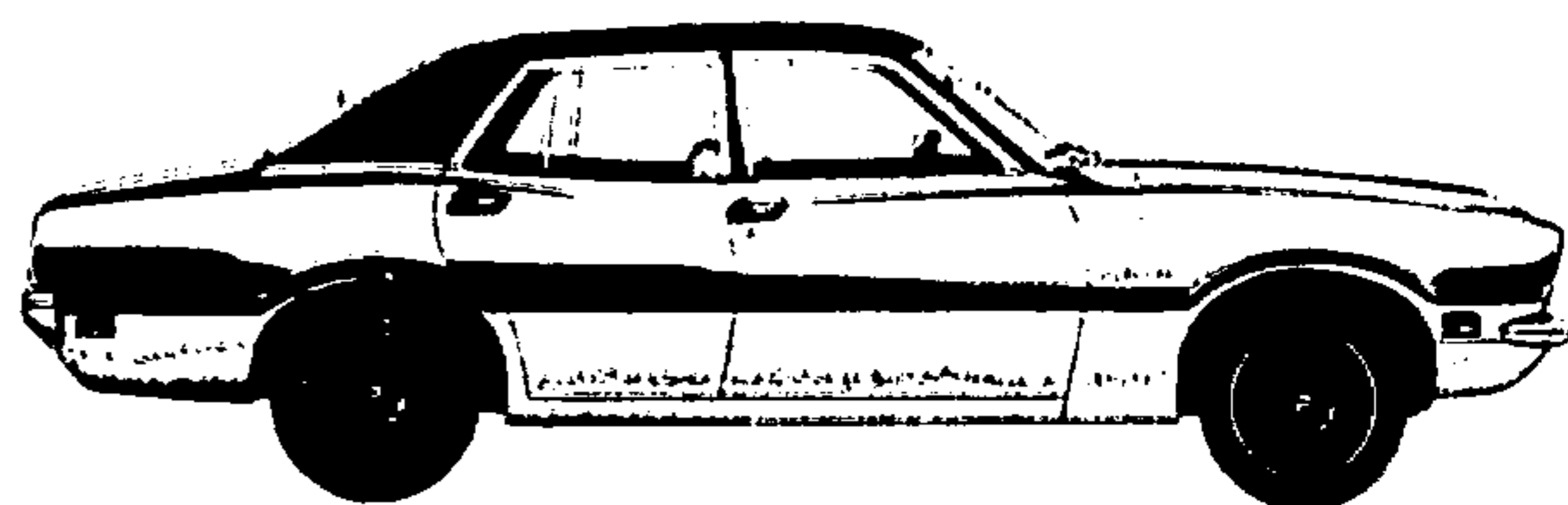


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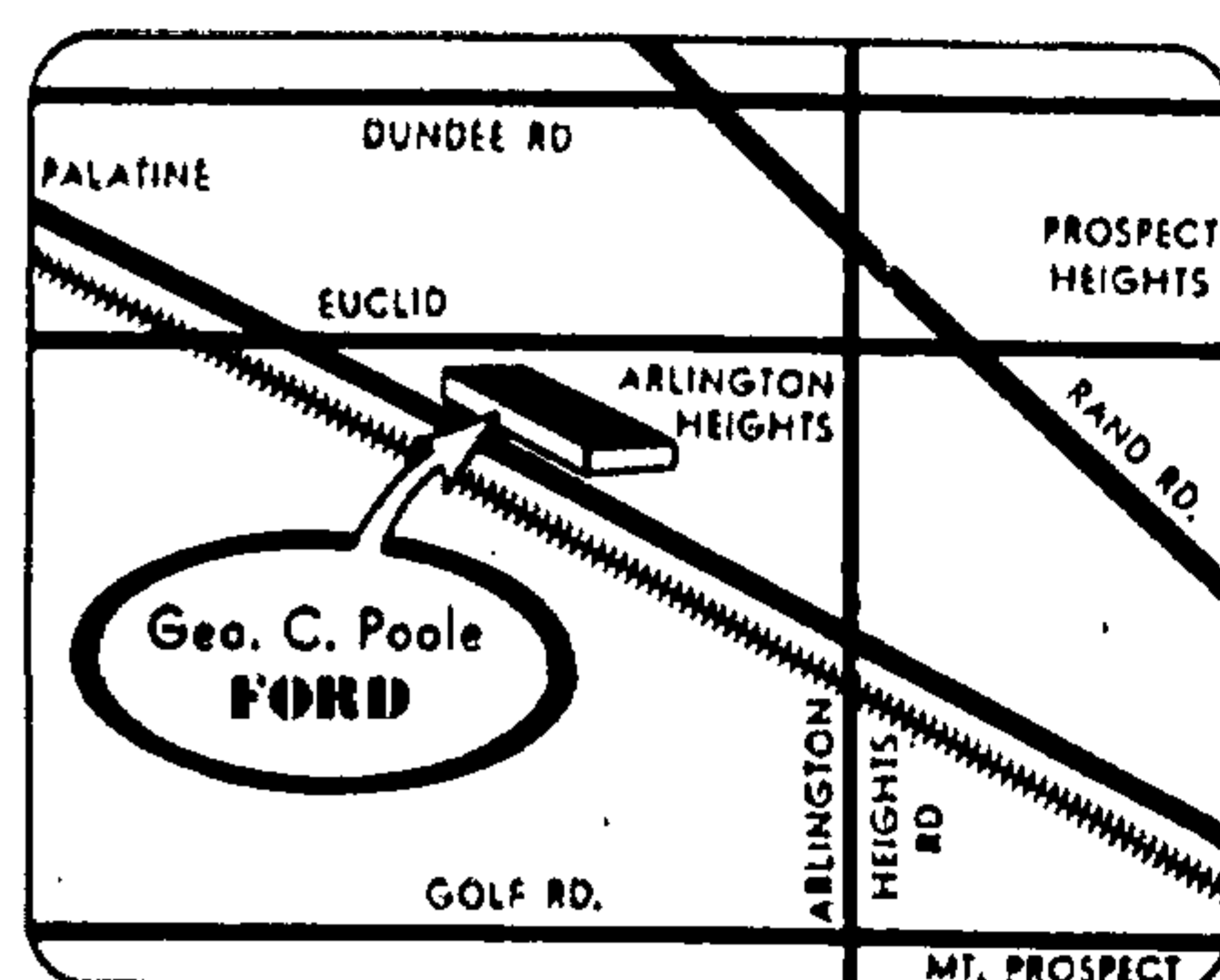
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1971 Datsun

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1970 Buick Skylark

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1970 Chev. Custom Impala Sport Coupe

V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning.

1970 Chevrolet Impala

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, factory air cond., and vinyl roof.

1970 Plymouth Fury III

4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, etc.

1970 Plymouth Fury III

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1970 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air cond., and vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Galaxie 500

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1970 Ford LTD

4-door hardtop. Everything from factory air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, radio, heater, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Ford Country Sedan

V-8 engine, full power, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and other deluxe extras.

1970 Ranch Wagon - Custom 500

4-door Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Thunderbird

4-door Landau, full power, seats, windows, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tape player, etc.

1970 Torino Brougham

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and vinyl roof.

1970 Mercury Monterey

4-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500

2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine and air conditioning.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls and vinyl roof.

1969 Plymouth Fury III

4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500

4-door hardtop. Has full power, steering, brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, and vinyl roof.

1969 Volkswagen Squareback

Sedan. Economical 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, and 4 speed transmission.

1968 Oldsmobile Convert.

98. Everything from AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, factory air conditioning and loads of other extras.

1968 Plymouth

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1968 Volkswagen

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1967 Ford Country Squire

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1966 Chrysler Town & Country

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No 'Super'; No 'World'; Just Plain NBA Playoffs

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — Of the three major team sport championships, the NBA's is certainly the least pompous.

It has none of the super hyperbole of football, nor any of the worldly grandiosity of baseball.

It is called the National Basketball Association championship play-offs, pure and simple. It has not wrapped itself in a blanket of unctuous chauvinism and paraded around as the red-white-and-blue symbol of all that's good and pristine.

There are no swirling controversies around whether it's the national pastime or not. The NBA has not — not yet, anyway — devised any self-serving and self-paying polls with loaded questions to determine that it is indeed the greatest thing to happen to this country since traffic jams. As for football and pro

baseball have immodestly contrived. And the pro basketball championship may be closer to the heart of the land, today, than either of the others.

Basketball is the only team sport truly invented in the United States, by Dr. James Naismith in 1892 in Springfield, Mass.

Football came from English rugby. Baseball, as even the Hall of Fame officials in Cooperstown now admit, was a direct descendant of English rounders and not Abner Doubleday.

And more people play basketball in the United States than any other sport. Baseball and football are becoming esoteric, if not altogether extinct from the rank and file.

Once, baseball was the game for the masses. Once, it was played in sandlots and cow pastures throughout the land. No more. The great bulk of our population is in the cities. And sandlots have magically become apartment complexes. While whatever cow pastures are left are owned by conglomerates.

There are baseball fields for kids; of course, but they have been usurped by the exclusivity of Little Leagues.

Football was never really a game for everyone to play. Immediately, women were excluded, unlike baseball and basketball. For others, football was out if they had an aversion to violence or cold weather.

Basketball has the unusual advantages of being suitable for play outdoors or indoors. And for being enjoyable to be played alone or with someone else or with two others or even nine others.

Try to play football or baseball by yourself and you will be dragged off to a padded cell.

So, a great attraction to the basketball championships is the ability for large pockets of our population to identify with the players, whether we view the games on television or in person.

Baseball people tell us that when we watch a Willie Mays at bat, we are really empathizing with a long-gone version of ourselves in sneakers at the bat-drawn plate in the dust. But that was so long ago.

Football is anxious for fans to become a part of the violent action and relieve workday frustrations through indirect means. Yet for many of us, the thought of just putting on a helmet pinches our vicarious ears.

But basketball: Most of us can still go out to the garage or the alley hoop and, in an unguarded moment, loop in an Abdul-Jabbar hook.

Basketball alone, despite names such as baseball's "World Series" and football's "Super Bowl," has become worldwide. Baseball is played in Holland and Italy some, and Japan and Taiwan and

Latin America a great deal. Little elsewhere.

Outside of the United States football is played almost solely in Canada. Most other countries view "American football" as, in the words of one British journalist, "a game for bloody madmen."

And more than baseball or football, basketball has a universal language. For example, not long ago a New Yorker played in a pickup basketball game in Puerto Rico. Afterward, one of the players asked him to compare a 3-on-3 game in New York to the one just played.

"The only difference," said the New Yorker, "is that you guys argue in Spanish."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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OPEL 1900

Sporty 2-Door Hardtop with whitewalls, radio, auto. trans. Seventy-one model.

\$2095

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All models, colors, and options available from

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'70 TORONADO

full power, climate control air, AM-FM stereo, tilt & telescopic steering wheel and everything offered by Oldsmobile

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'69 RIVIERA

Absolutely loaded 2 Dr. hardtop with air conditioning, mag wheels and much more

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2-Door Hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, FACTORY AIR, tilt lower, vinyl top.

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'69 WILDCAT

2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, FACTORY AIR, full power, vinyl top.

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Convertible, Radio

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4-Door, Radio, FACTORY AIR, full power, vinyl top, low mileage.

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2 Door Hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, FACTORY AIR, full power, vinyl top.

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Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

will need the pension plan more in the long run.

I feel that the owners should hold their ground. If the players don't like it, they should go out and work for a living.

Steve Kirschner
Prospect Heights

LOSING ATTITUDE?

Dear Sirs:
Maybe Chicago just has a losing attitude.

The Bulls had their work cut out for them against the tough Los Angeles Lakers, but they didn't come up to the task and lost four straight games.

Well, consider the New York Nets. The Nets met the Kentucky Colonels, whom everyone said would win the ABA championship with ease, and won their series four games to two.

Now, if the Nets can beat a team as good as Kentucky, why couldn't the Bulls beat a team as good as Los Angeles, at least once in the last two years.

Then again, since 1964 New York has had winners in the Yankees, the Mets, the Jets and the Knicks. How many winners has Chicago had? None.

Al Corey
Palatine

BULLS MAKE PROGRESS

Dear Sirs:
Chicago basketball fans should be very proud of their Bulls this year.

It was just a few years ago that Chicago didn't even have a team. In those few short years the Bulls have come a long way and are getting closer to building an NBA championship team.

Think about how many other expansion teams in all sports which have been as successful as the Bulls. There surely aren't many.

Pat and Jane Michaels
Arlington Heights
CAN'T WAIT

Dear Sirs:

Next year is the year, Bulls fans.

Remember what Dick Motta told us a few years back, "In five years Tom Boerwinkle will be the dominating force in the NBA."

Well, Tom's fifth year in the NBA will be next year. Jabbar, Wilt, Thurmond and Reed must be having nightmares thinking about Boerwinkle's dominating play next year. Sure they are, just ask Motta.

Nicholas Christopoulos
Hoffman Estates

HAWKS IN TROUBLE

Dear Sirs:

Does Chicago have the next NHL champion? I think not.

The Black Hawks were extended in each of their games with the Pittsburgh Penguins — a team which barely got into the playoffs. Since the Hawks had such a tough time with Pittsburgh, I can see no way how they can possibly stay on the ice with New York or Montreal — both of which are vastly superior to Pittsburgh. At this stage, the Rangers and the Canadiens are also vastly superior to the Black Hawks.

John Doherty
Mount Prospect

HAWKS AT THEIR PEAK

Dear Sirs:

I have never really agreed with Billy Reay's coaching over the past few years. But, this year, I think he has the Black Hawks ready for the Eastern Division teams.

Reay has finally come to a conclusion — which all hockey fans did years ago — that the playoffs mean everything, a lot more than the regular season.

Reay brought the Hawks along slowly and they still ran away with first place in the Western Division. It is time for the Hawks to reach their peak — right at the right time — for the playoffs.

Dan Duimstra
Des Plaines

St. Theresa Cage Banquet Planned

The annual St. Theresa of Palatine basketball awards day will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Theresa school hall, 445 N. Benton St.

Individual awards will be presented to members of the eighth grade varsity, seventh grade junior varsity and sixth grade teams. In addition, awards will be given to team members of the championship intramural teams. Members of the cheerleading squads will be recognized.

St. Theresa also announces that athletic director John Saxor has resigned his position and will become the new president of the Northwest Catholic Conference beginning the fall of this year. Bob Brehm has been named the new AD.

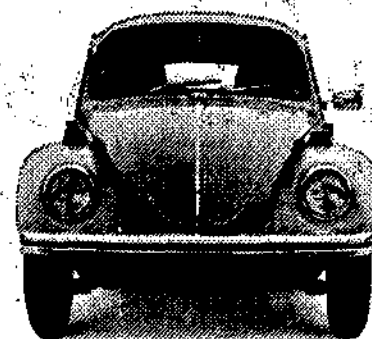
Coaching assignments for 1972 have been announced. Lee Krueger with Ward Weaver assisting will coach the eighth grade, Mike Rolick with Denny Porter assisting will coach the seventh grade and Bob Wills with John Considine assisting will handle the sixth grade.

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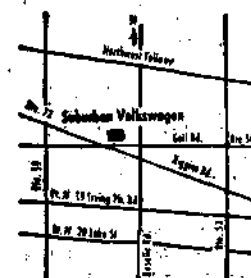
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1970 BUICK RIVIERA GRAND SPORT

Full power, air cond., Landau top, tilt wheel, chrome wheels and under factory warranty. A real cherry car.

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1968 NOVA 2-DR. COUPE

6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steer. Still under Chevrolet 5 year warranty.

\$1295

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Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 350 V-8, factory air cond.

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1967 VW BUG 2-DOOR

Whitewalls, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, pale Blue in color. Perfect for economy minded.

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"1600" Series, 4 speed, bucket seats, radial ply tires. Hottest import for 1972.

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Bowling Leaders In Herald Area

609—Irwin Cents, bowling for Standard Credit Service at Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 228-200-181 March 27.
609—Gil Hartmann, bowling for Space Improvement in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 194-226-189 March 28.
608—Randy Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-213-201 April 8.
607—Pete Luehrs, bowling for Standard Credit Service in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 201-209-197 March 13.
607—D. Burkett, bowling for Scott Tree & Oriental Garden in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 192-226-189 April 6.
606—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-204-200 Feb. 26.
605-257—Joyce Michalak, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 257-605 April 3.
604—Bob Brodman, bowling for Reliance Life Insurance in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-218-185 April 5.
604—Carl Burget, bowling for Village Enco in Hoffman Industrial, hit 191-208-205 April 6.
603—Dick Kamin, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-212-209 Feb. 26.
603—Al Haase, bowling for Gaere Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-202-206 April 8.
603—Les Zikes, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 236-162-206 April 8.
603—Pete Gorman, bowling for Rice Heating in Hoffman Major, hit 180-235-188 March 31.
603—Greg Kurt, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-165-224 April 5.

600 Club

Mid-Suburban Box Score

FRIEND (B)		PROSPECT (I)	
AB	R	AB	R
Eriksen, ss	3	2	1
Black, ss	3	0	0
Bell, cf	4	0	0
Petersen, rf	4	0	0
D. Pettit, p	4	0	1
Rukla, lf	4	1	1
M. Pettit, c	2	1	1
Phelan, lb	2	1	1
Burke, 3b	2	1	0
	23	6	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Friend 100 104 0-6-4-1
Prospect 009 016 0-1-4-4

RBI — Eriksen (4), D. — Dumke (2), Esposto, (Griffith, LOB — Friend 7, Prospect 2, 2B — Rukla, D. Pettit, 3B — Wolski, HR — Eriksen, SB — None, Sac — None.

PITCHING SUMMARY

D. Pettit (W-1-0) 2 1 1 0 2 30
Dumke (L-0-1) 2 2 0 0 3 34
Obochowski 1 1 4 4 3 33
Seaber 1 1 0 0 0 2

ONE DAY 1 SALE

603—Bob Slove, bowling for Elite Window Cleaners in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 195-211-197 March 29.
602—Albert Kay, bowling for Domino Associates in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 219-172-211 March 28.
601—Bob Leahy, bowling for Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-170-236 April 8.
601—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-188-205 April 8.
600-256—Bob Grens, bowling for Walton Motors in St. Mary at Striker, hit 256-206-138 March 31.
600—Art Burmeister, bowling for Grandt Shell Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 203-212-185 April 3.
598—Jean Seilian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 195-212-189 April 8.
593—Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 194-188-211 March 31.
589—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 194-214-181 April 8.

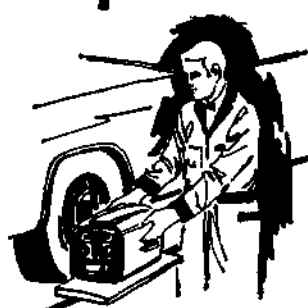
584—Bonnie Wagner, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 176-198-210 April 8.
581—Arleen Huey, bowling for B&H Blueprints in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 184-214-183 April 3.
580—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 182-203-195 April 8.
578—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 186-210-200 March 22.
575—Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 214-167-194 April 8.
574—Nancy Hoffman, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 197-204-173 April 8.
571—Dale Schoemaker, bowling for Gateway Supply in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 177-202-192 April 3.
568 — Lillian Meyer, bowling for Fiddlers in Lane Brains at Elk Grove, hit 200-179-190 March 31.
568-233—Josephine Jaworski, bowling for Blue Angels in Hi Flyers at Hoffman, hit 143-193-233 March 30.
568—Vickie Muehl, bowling for Team 20 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 200-177-191 April 3.
565—Bette Brelle, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 206-161-198 April 8.

563—Lois Kamenske, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-208-176 April 8.
561—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 192-175-194 April 8.
558—Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 193-190-175 March 31.
557—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove hit 203-175-179 April 8.
553—Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Franklin-Seber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 186-188-199 April 8.
257—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 257 April 5.
245—Gail Thulea, bowling for Thom McAn in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 245 April 3.

Star Street

The Utah Stars may be the only pro basketball team to have a street named after them. Salt Lake City recently dedicated a new "Stars Avenue."

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This is the best service center I have ever been to.

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Auto. Trans., WW, fold down rear seat, color keyed cprt., disc brakes, bump. grds., radio, accent grp.

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With \$300 cash or trade, reflecting payments of \$106.33 for 36 months, total deferred payment of \$3827.88 including \$172.00 sales tax. A.P.R. 9.31 with approved credit.

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*1971 T-BIRD LANDAU CPE. AIR, Cruise Control, Power Seats & Windows, Red-Black Buckle Seats and Roof.....	\$4295	*1969 FORD L.T.D. 4 Door, Hardtop, AIR, Stereo, Suburban Trade-In.....	\$1895
*1971 GALAXIE 4 Door, Hardtop, FACTORY AIR, Vinyl Buck, Power Steering, Power Brakes.....	\$2695	1968 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. AIR, CONDITIONING, Immoderate.....	\$1695
*1971 DODGE POLARA 4 Door, AIR, One Owner.....	\$2695	1968 CAMARO 6 Cyl., Stick, Vinyl Roof.....	\$1395
*1971 MAVERICK 4 Door, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., AIR CONDITIONING.....	\$2095	1967 FALCON 2 Door (Future), Bucket Seats, Auto. Trans., Completely Reconditioned.....	\$1095
1971 PINTO 2 Door, 4 Speed, Radio, Whitealls.....	\$1695	*1969 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Show Room Condition.....	\$1695
*1970 TORINO 4 Door, AIR, Auto. Trans., Radio.....	\$2095	1967 CHEV. 6 Cyl. Stick.....	\$295
1969 T-BIRD 4 Door Landau, Fully Loaded.....	\$2395	1965 FORD L.T.D. Power Steering.....	\$595
1970 PLYMOUTH 4 Door, (Satellite), AIR CONDITIONING, Real Family Car.....	\$1695	1964 CHEV. 4 Door, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.....	\$295
1970 MAVERICK 2 Door, 6 Cyl., Auto, Warranty Available.....	\$1595	1963 OLDS 4 Door, AIR.....	\$395
1969 MUSTANG Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Super Clean.....	\$1695	1962 FORD WAGON	\$95
		1959 1/2 TON FORD Utility Truck.....	\$250

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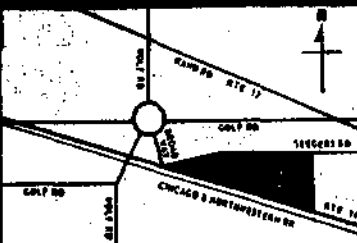
Stk. #	Model	Color	Equipment	List	Your Cost
1036	2 DOOR	GREEN	DUSTERS		
1255	2 DOOR	BRONZE	400, W.G. trav. buckets, PDB, torq., tach, R, PS, VR	3766.00	3043.12
1264	2 DOOR	BRONZE	8 cyl., torq., light pkg., PS, PS, air, T.G., WC, WW	2534.90	2803.47
1293	2 DOOR	BLUE	8 cyl., torq., light pkg., air, T.G., PS, WW	3391.00	2682.72
			8 cyl., torq., light pkg., air, T.G., PS, WW	3312.50	2658.82
6	4 DOOR	GREEN	CRICKETS		
66	4 DOOR	WHITE	4 spd., 4 cyl., Radio, WW	2061.95	1608.45
75	4 DOOR	GREEN	4 spd., radio	2036.30	1584.40
86	4 DOOR	OLIVE	Auto., decer, air, radio, WW	2157.75	1686.55
91	4 DOOR	BLUE	Auto., WW	2673.45	2119.15
			Auto., WW	2186.60	1710.30
2095	2 DOOR	BLUE	SATELLITES		
2155	2 DR.	GREEN	8 cyl., torq., PS, WW, WC, radio	3268.99	2415.77
2136	2 DOOR	GREEN	8 cyl., torq., tach, light pkg., PS, VR, WC, WW	3767.05	2922.75
2142	2 DOOR	BLUE	8 cyl., torq., air, T.G., WC, WW	3828.45	2832.92
			8 cyl., torq., WC, WW, PS	3341.05	2471.72
4083	N.P. 4 DR.	GREY	CHRYSLERS		
4085	N.P. 4 DR.	WHITE	Basic Crp. air, clock, P. Seats, PW, AM-FM R, UR	5754.05	4197.43
4109	N.P. CUST. 4 DR.	WHITE	11 pkg., V-8, auto., V.R., WW, BSM	5066.95	3660.73
			11 pkg., V-8, auto., clock, PW, FM-AM, BSM, decer, dish wheel, WW	5761.70	3961.15
4230	N.P. 2 DR.	YELLOW	11 pkg., V-8, auto., T.G., air, PW, V.R., WW	5410.60	3924.53
4233	T & C WGN.	WALNUT	V-8, auto., T.G., air, WW, AM-FM	6145.35	4493.23
3137	SPE. SUB. WGN.	BLUE	PLYMOUTH		
3145	SPE. SUB. WGN.	BEIGE	8 cyl., torq., tailgate washer, WW, 3 seats	4963.15	3753.01
3220	GRAN CPE. 4 DR.	GREEN	8 cyl., torq., tailgate washer, WW, 3 seats	4963.15	3753.01
3266	GRAN CPE. 4 DR.	RED	8 cyl., torq., PS, PS, split bench, WW, V.R.	4527.75	3387.12
3312	SUB. 3 SEAT	RED	8 cyl., torq., PS, PS, split bench, WW, V.R.	4563.40	3418.52
3314	SPE. SUB. 3 SEAT	WALNUT	8 cyl., torq., WW	4624.60	3475.88
3327	SPE. SUB. 3 SEAT	BEIGE	8 cyl., torq., BSM, WW	4680.85	3522.30
			8 cyl., torq., PS, PS, R, WW, HD Snp., HD Shocks	4563.70	3437.66

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How Greenberg Became First \$100,000 Player

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — (NEA) — The Racquet Club in the languorous midday sun of the tropical Caribbean is the most unlikely place to find out the truth about Henry (Hank) Greenberg. Hank Greenberg is a daily tennis player who at the age of 60 made the sports

pages of the New York Times and UPI by beating an out-of-shape writer. And this was an impromptu rematch in the island sun, followed by a healthy swig of fruit juice.

This was when Hank revealed the truth.

"I was," he said, "the original \$100,000

ball player."

In these troubled times when Vida Blue strives to rise above a paltry \$50,000, the \$100,000 plateau means elite acceptance — no matter what the sport. Henry B. Greenberg reached it exactly a quarter of a century ago.

At the time he was a fading baseball player of 36 who had forfeited four and a half of the best years of his life to World War II. No longer would it be possible for him to hit 58 home runs, as he had done in 1938, for the Detroit Tigers. He had been waived through the American League and peddled to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1947. Hank, with the Detroit organization since he was a high school kid in the Bronx, read about it in the papers and was crushed. He was going to retire.

The Pirates had just been purchased by John Galbraith, that gentle millionaire breeder of horse flesh. Mr. Galbraith called Hank personally.

Hank said, "I'm too old to ride trains any more."

"You can travel alone by plane from city to city," said Galbraith.

"I've reached the stage when I wouldn't want a roommate," said Hank. Galbraith said he could room alone.

"But your ball park is tough for a righthand hitter."

"Don't worry," said Galbraith. "We'll change it any way you want. Just tell us where to put the fences." (And so was created Greenberg Gardens in the old Forbes Field.)

Now piqued, Hank wondered about salary. Galbraith mentioned \$40,000 and offered as a gesture two horses from his farm for Hank's wife, the former Carol Gimbel, who was building a racing stable.

Hank shrugged aside the horses and said, "I'm thinking of the future, that someday I'd like to own a baseball team."

So to seal the deal, Galbraith offered a piece of the Pirates. Greenberg bought \$127,000 worth of stock. At the end of the season, as agreed, Galbraith bought back the stock for \$197,000.

That meant a profit to Hank of \$60,000 on which he paid only a capital gains tax of 25 per cent, plus the \$40,000 in straight salary, and presto you had the sport's first \$100,000 player.

From that start has been built the post-baseball fortune of Henry B. Greenberg, who lives just off Park Avenue and has a ticker tape installed in his own home and takes weekends off to play tennis in Montego Bay.

He went from a Bronx kid with a 10-cent-a-week allowance (a nickel for the Saturday afternoon movie) to Hall of

Fame baseball star to baseball executive to major league owner to his current life as a personal investment man.

For when that 1947 season at 100 Gs was over, Hank recognized the physical inevitable, despite the 25 homers he hit for the Pirates, and officially retired.

After watching a World Series game that fell in Yankee Stadium, he was walking through the right field exit when Bill Veeck hobbled alongside, introduced himself and made a dinner date. At 4 o'clock in the morning at Toots Shor's, Hank became a vice-president of the Cleveland Indians and later engineered the purchase of the Chicago White Sox with Veeck. (They got the club for \$3 million, which included \$2 million in cash in the club treasury, later sold the park for \$3½ million and finally unloaded the club in 1962 for more than \$9 million.)

Hank left baseball in 1963 after staying around just long enough to get the new

White Sox owners launched. He is his own man. Occasionally, there have been flickers of interest in getting back. He checked out the Yankees as a possible purchase for Veeck and decided they were a poor investment risk at the rate they were losing money.

"The trouble with baseball," said Hank, "is the ridiculous owners. Long before the Giants and Dodgers, I suggested at an American League meeting in New York we move the teams to the west coast. Old Clark Griffith, sitting there with his hat on and coat collar around his neck, said no, it was too cold out there. How'd he know? He once pitched for Portland. When was that? In 1906. Had he been back since? No."

So Hank putters contentedly with the stock market, wears a perennial tan and, oh yes, he still beats indigent writers at tennis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HANK GREENBERG, left, became the first baseball player to earn \$100,000 in a single season during his first and only year with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1947. He talks with another well-paid Pirates slugger, Ralph Kiner, during a 1947 visit to Chicago.



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April 15 and 16
April 22 and 23

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1971 DODGE MONACO
4-DR. H.T. CUSTOM — Air
Conditioning — Full Power — All
Vinyl Roof — Polara. All extras
must see to appreciate. "TRADE
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\$2696

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1971 Dodge Custom Polara 2-Dr. HT. Factory air conditioned, all power, just like new.

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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III Air conditioning, all extras, full power, under dealer warranty.

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'71 DUSTER 2 DR. Executive Driven.

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1970 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Automatic, Air Conditioned, Full Power, TOPS

\$2288

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Drastic Reductions



'71 SATELLITE SEBRING V8, air conditioning, fully equipped, executive driven.
\$2466

GOOD VALUES

1971 Plymouth Sport Suburban 5th Wgn. Must see to appreciate, air conditioned, like new, mint condition, all extras.

\$3399

'71 DODGE CHARGER 500 2 DR. HARDTOP Air conditioning, V8, automatic trans., like new.

\$2799

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 2-Dr. H.T. Automatic. Very good shape!

\$1677⁵⁰

1969 ROADRUNNER — MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

\$1299

1969 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY. 9 Passenger Station Wagon — Full Power. All extras. Air Conditioning. Very clean!

\$2395

1969 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan. A true luxury sedan — Must see to appreciate.

1971 Dodge Challenger Beautiful, air cond. Many to choose from.

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'72 Buicks
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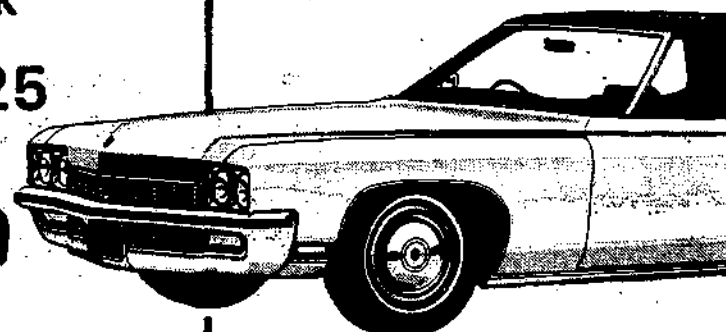
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ELECTRA 225

The luxury car of the year

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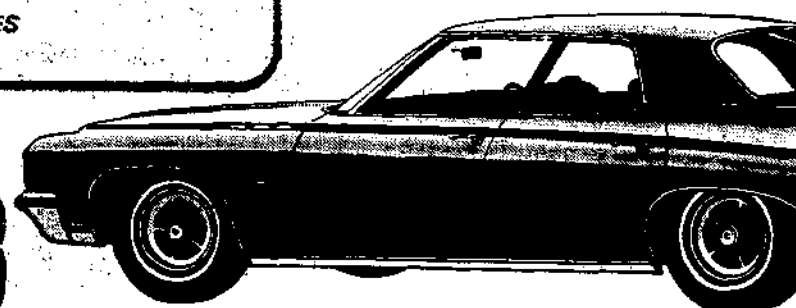


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Drive a new '72 Buick
ALL DAY... ANY DAY
ANY MODEL... we want you

to see the big difference
in the '72 Buick...

just stop in and
ask for your

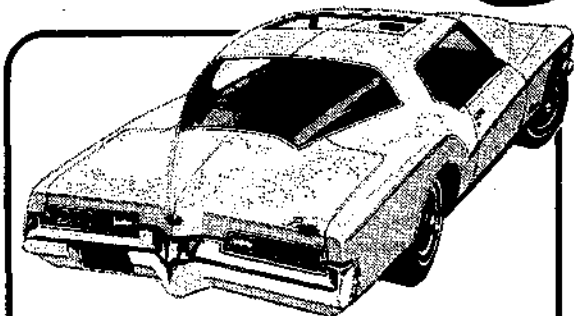
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SKYLARK
2 DOOR SEDAN

\$3000⁴⁵



the elegant
RIVIERA for '72

\$5234⁰⁵

BILL COOK BUICK
in Arlington Heights
AT NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AND EUCLID AVE.
4 blocks East of Arlington Park Race Track
CL 3-2100 and 392-2560

Sports Shorts

Football Coaching Clinic

Alabama assistant football Coach Mal Moore, the man responsible for establishing the Wishbone Offense for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide, will be joined by Moline High School Coach Harley Rollinger and former Pittsfield Coach Don "Deek" Pollard as guest speakers at the annual Spring Football Coaching Clinic in the Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois the weekend of April 28-29.

Co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Coaches Association and the University of Illinois Athletic Association, the clinic begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 28 and concludes with a scrimmage by Coach Bob Blackman's Fighting Illini.

The annual fish fry is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday and will be followed by a workshop featuring discussion and question and answer sessions involving Fighting Illini assistant coaches and Trainer Bob Behnke, who will table groups concerned with different areas of play and training techniques.

Registration fee is \$5 to coaches not members of the association. The \$5 fee actually represents dues to the association and members are admitted to all clinics sponsored by the coaches group and the Illinois Athletic Association. Advance registration may be accomplished by writing Gordon McKenzie, Athletic Director, Watseka High School, Watseka, Ill. 60770. There will be housing available on campus and advance reservations are not necessary.

Olson Hitting .303

Forest View product Rich Olson held a .303 batting average after the first 12 games for Illinois State University this spring. Olson is playing second base, and he was 10-for-33 with three triples and five runs-batted-in as ISU compiled a 10-2 record.

Groot Hitting .409

Mike Groot, who prepped at Wheeling High School, led North Park College in hitting over the recent southern tour. Groot, who plays shortstop, was 9-for-22 for a .409 average.

Help From The Area

Don Martin of Mount Prospect shows a record of 5-9 and Fred Melone of Mount Prospect is 1-2 following the recent Oklahoma trip of the Northeastern Missouri State tennis team. Martin plays in No. 5 singles and Melone will be working now at No. 3 doubles. Martin also plays doubles.

Opl Track Captain

Jim Opl, a Simpson (Iowa) College senior, has been elected captain of the 1972 Simpson track team.

Opl, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is the team's top scorer, and holds the school's shot put record of 51 ft. 1/2 in. set this year. A history and education major, he also has lettered in football.

Basketball Camp Set

Coaches who built three of the nation's most powerful high school dynasties will be featured in Will Robinson's first annual Illinois State University Basketball Camp this summer.

One of them is Ron Ferguson, whose unbeaten Dolton Thornridge team was generally acknowledged to be the strongest schoolboy squad in the nation last season. Thornridge has won two straight state titles, with an overall record of 63-1.

Another is Ron Nikevich of LaGrange Lyons. His 1970 state championship team also was unbeaten, a rarity in the long history of Illinois prep basketball.

The third, of course, is Will Robinson himself.

Robinson had an 85 per cent winning record in the Detroit school system before coming to ISU two years ago. He won two state titles and was runnerup

another time.

Day camps will be held from June 26 to July 6 and July 19 to July 20. Resident camps will be from July 23-29 and July 30-Aug. 5.

They are open to boys entering grades 4 through 12.

The cost is \$50 for the day camp and \$110 for the resident camp. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 for the day camp and \$40 for the resident camp must accompany the application. ISU assistant coach Gene Smithson is the camp director, and is in charge of registration.

The camps differ in their time schedule, but otherwise have many similarities.

Day camp students attend for three hours per day, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks. The high school age group will meet from 9 a.m. until noon. Pre-high school students (4th grade through incoming 8th graders) will meet from 1-4 p.m.

Resident students live on campus during their Sunday-to-Saturday stay. There is a full day of activities, including tournament games during the evening.

Zieman Injured

Rick Zieman of Palatine, a reserve first baseman at Milton (Wis.) College, suffered lacerations on the hand and a bruised leg in a two-car accident last weekend. The availability of Zieman, a freshman, is questionable for a pair of weekend doubleheaders. Three other Milton College players were hurt in the accident.

Penn-Jersey Standout

Stephen Thomson of Palatine, an all-star selection for Pennington (N.J.) School in the Penn-Jersey League, heads seven returning lettermen in baseball. Thomson was an All-Penn-Jersey selection at catcher last spring.

The Pennington School is a United Methodist-related, basically residential, independent school for grades seven to 12 located on a 45 acre campus in Pennington, N.J.

Clinic Speakers

Top professional, college and high school coaches have agreed to appear on Western Illinois' two day Annual Football Clinic agenda, May 12-13.

Leading the list of speakers is Baltimore Colts offensive line coach Bob "Red" Miller. The former Western Illinois assistant will talk about the Colts' running game on Friday night and offensive line play during the Saturday session.

The two day program begins with registration from 6:30 p.m. - 7:25 p.m., Friday, May 12th, and concludes with Western Illinois football assistant Pete Rodriguez at Western Hall, Macomb, Ill.,

Rolling Meadows Hockey Results

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE									
Midweek Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Palatine Northmen	20	2	1	41	120	40			
Arlington OH Co.	11	9	2	25	74	63			
R. M. Kings	10	12	1	21	69	99			
R. M. Canadians	2	20	1	5	37	117			
Score Last Week									
Northmen 3, Canadians 2									
Leading Scorers									
Mark Santelli (Palatine)	G	A	Pts						
John Mundell (Kings)	23	18	41						
Mike Sorel (Palatine)	13	18	31						
Mark Dason (Palatine)	21	9	30						
John Verdine (Arl. OH)	14	13	27						
Paul Vitis (Palatine)	13	13	26						
Mike Bruley (Arl. OH)	15	10	25						
Chris Bass (Palatine)	13	9	22						
Tom McFeely (Palatine)	9	13	22						
Rob Hudes (Arl. OH)	14	7	21						

Rolling Meadows House Hockey League									
Saturday Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R. M. Penguins	4	1	0	8	101	53			
R. M. Wings	8	12	4	20	72	83			
Schminzing Oil Co.	9	12	2	20	61	79			
Flyers	5	13	5	15	61	80			

Score Last Week									
Penguins 7, Wings 6									
Leading Scorers									
Eric Swanson (Penguins)	G	A	Pts						
Randy Voss (Penguins)	24	25	49						
Russ Brinkman (Wings)	24	12	36						
Mich Gullett (Wings)	23	6	29						
Jeff Gardner (Schminzing)	24	4	28						
Bill Brynes (Flyers)	16	7	23						
Kevin Slaven (Penguins)	14	7	21						
John Savane (Wings)	12	12	24						
Matt Wayne (Penguins)	5	9	17						
Bob Betts (Schminzing)	4	4	17						

Rolling Meadows House Hockey League									
Squad Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R. M. Sabres	21	1	0	42	185	37			
R. M. Bruins	14	9	1	29	85	80			
A.H. Cont. Comp.	6	16	3	15	57	94			
H. E. Stampede	1	19	4	6	35	142			

Score Last Week									
Bruins 6, Stampede 0									
Leading Scorers									
Dave Anderson (Bruins)	G	A	Pts						
Mike Murnigh (Bruins)	42	19	61						
Bill Payne (Bruins)	31	13	44						
Bob Zombo (Bruins)	18	13	31						
Jeff Markarian (Bruins)	15	15	30						
Frank Vavre (Stampede)	24	9	33						
Bill Cree (Bruins)	11	16	27						
Paul Stitzman (Cen. Com.)	16	9	25						
Bill Dams (Bruins)	11	11	22						
Jeff Myers (Bruins)	10	13	23						

Rolling Meadows House Hockey League									
Midweek Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
R. M. Seals	10	2	1	21	129	38			
Naperville Suns	12	8	2	26	65	62			
Schaumburg Kings	0	21	1	1	21	115			

Score Last Week									
Suns 6, Kings 2									
Suns 4, Seals 3									
Leading Scorers									
Rick Zombo (Seals)	G	A	Pts						
Brian Slaven (Seals)	34	24	57						
Mike Sweeney (Seals)	16	22	38						
Bob Hendry (Seals)	23	8	31						
Tom Stone (Suns)	21	2	23						
Pete Mosher (Suns)	7	13	20						
Chris Carlson (Suns)	10	8	18						
Todd Channell (Suns)	16	1	17						
Bill Dams (Kings)	14	1	15						
Dave Devel (Suns)	3	7	10						

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Fremd Captures 3rd Straight In Non-League Play

Maybe if they just play high school baseball on Thursdays the rest of the season there won't be any problems.

The weatherman hasn't cooperated much this spring, but he has been kind for two straight Thursdays. Last week there were 11 games played on Thursday and yesterday there were seven.

Several teams launched their schedules, but there were no league games. The cross-division games in Mid-Suburban play do not count in the standings.

FREMD ROLLS ALONG, 7-0

Defending Mid-Suburban League champion Fremd won easily for the second straight day and raised its record to 3-0 with a 7-0 whipping of visiting Glenbrook South yesterday.

Junior Ken Roggenbuck scattered six hits in pitching the distance for the shut-out. He displayed excellent control, not walking any batters and striking out nine.

Doug Pettit, winning pitcher the previous day, was the batting star this time with a perfect three-for-three day plus a walk. Sophomore third baseman Bob Burke added two hits in the Vikings' eight-hit attack. Bill Peterson had the only extra-base blow, a double.

Fremd broke a scoreless tie in the third when Roggenbuck walked, was sacrificed by John Ericson and scored on Pettit's single.

Roggenbuck worked out of his only real jam in the next inning, getting a strikeout with the bases loaded and two outs.

The Vikings responded with four unearned runs on two walks, an infield single, a three-run error on Ericson's fly ball and a single by John Slack. Fremd put icing on the cake with two more in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbrook South 000 000 0-0-6-1
Fremd 001 402 x-7-8-1

KNIGHTS RALLY FOR 1ST WIN

A stout relief performance by slender southpaw Bob McAskill enabled Prospect to post its first varsity baseball decision of the spring in a rallying effort over Palatine, 4-3.

McAskill entered the contest yesterday in relief of starter Scott Grear and blanked the Pirates on three hits over the final four frames.

His Knight teammates, meanwhile, broke out of a two-game hitting slump for eight safeties off Palatine hurlers Steve Garoutte and Buddy Hughes.

Prospect jumped in front with a run and single by Jim Prandini and Steve Wolski, but Palatine countered with a pair on a single by Juan Martinez, a walk, an error and John Berley's RBI rip up in the middle.

Palatine increased the margin to 3-1 in the second on hit by Mike Hughes, a fielder's choice and a double by Martinez, but Prospect clawed back in the fourth on a Paul Obuchowski single, a pass and Ray Seiber's base hit to left.

The Knights' decisive rally stemmed a Prandini single, a walk, Dennis Tite's booming run-scoring double and Obuchowski's infield hit.

Pirate Garoutte was sharp over the initial three innings, but Prospect solved reliever Buddy Hughes in his first inning of work. McAskill survived a bases-loaded Palatine threat in the sixth before slamming the door.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 100 120 0-4-8-1
Palatine 210 000 0-3-8-0

WILDCATS TOP DEERFIELD

Mark Griffith and Bob Peters teamed up to weave a three-hitter and Griffith added a little offensive punch to the cause as Wheeling finally launched their baseball season by dumping Deerfield yesterday on the Warrior field, 4-1.

Griffith blanked the hosts over the first four frames to gain credit for the win. He fanned five and allowed only one single during that stint and also scored what proved to be the decisive run in the third inning after slamming a triple to deep center field.

Jim Kass sacrificed Griffith home. One stanza earlier the 'Cats had first gone on the board when Marty Clifford walked, advanced on a ground out, and zipped in on John Niewiem's one-base rap.

The guests made it 4-0 in the fifth when Griffith walked and pinch runner Bud Slinkert stole second base. Bert Newman also gained a free pass and both advanced on a balk. After an intentional

walk to Dave Giles, Dan Tonnancour rapped a single through the hole into left and Slinkert and Newman both came home.

Deerfield broke up the shutout in the bottom of the sixth when a pair of former cagers who were instrumental in handling the 'Cats their regional basketball defeat teamed up once again. Terry Sandy singled to right and Dan Derraugh laced a double to left to bring him in.

Reliever Peters shook off that bombardment and went on to strike out six in three innings while gaining the save.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling 011 020 0-4-5-0
Deerfield 000 001 0-1-3-1

HELLESEN PACES VIATOR VICTORY

Ed Hellesen's third single and second run batted in broke a 3-3 deadlock and sent St. Viatorwing home with a 4-3 non-conference victory over Barrington.

The Lions protected a 2-0 advantage over the first three frames on Hellesen's first hit, a fielder's choice, an error and Frank Cliggett's two-run double.

Barrington fought back for three tallies

in the fourth as three walks and an error opened the door. Lion Mike Walsh's double to center in the fifth, coupled with Hellesen's second single produced the 3-3 draw.

Jom Bombicino started the winning rally with a hit in the seventh and after an error on Stan Bobowski's roller, Hellesen delivered the key blow to clinch the verdict.

Bombicino hurled the first three and one-third innings and was chased during the Barrington uprising. Craig Zander came on in relief and blanked the

Branchos over the final three frames.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator 020 010 1-4-8-4
Barrington 000 300 0-3-4-2

CARDINAL CLUB SAXONS

Arlington got off to a rousing start in the season opener by hammering visiting Schaumburg, 14-2, yesterday.

Coach Fran Somers' Cardinals turned the game into a rout in the third inning when a dozen players batted scoring eight runs. This made the score 12-0 and the hosts coasted the rest of the way.

Transfer student Dave Sherrow, pitching his first game ever for Arlington, held the Saxons to just three hits, all singles, while striking out seven and walking only one in the 5 1/2-inning contest. The husky righthander retired the first seven Saxons before Rich Kuchnia blooped one

to right. However, Kuchnia never scored. Arlington scored two in the first on RBI singles by Russ Kirchhoff and Dick Kolari. The Cards got all the runs they needed in the second when Bob Harth drove in two more with a solid double.

Then came the decisive third. After one out, Dave Kubik — who led all hitters with a 3-for-3 day — walked and stole second. With two outs, the first of five Schaumburg errors was committed in the frame which set up the eight-run inning. Accounting for the RBI's in that frame were Sherrow (1), Kolari (1), Lo-cascio (1) and Kubik (2).

This outburst drove starter and loser Randy Anderson from the mound. Ken Gast, who owned the only win in Schaumburg's previous outing (a 5-3 over Dundee), finished up.

Schaumburg scored in the fourth on an error and another in the top of the sixth on a sacrifice fly by John Blasco.

Knocking in the other two Arlington runs were Harth with a single in the fourth and Kubik with another in the fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 000 101- 2- 3-7
Arlington 228 11x-14-14-1

MEADOWS WINS, 4-1

Gordy Johnson survived an opening inning outburst by Glenbard North and went on to twirl a sparkling three-hitter

in leading Rolling Meadows to a 4-1 triumph over the Panthers at Pioneer Park Thursday.

The guests opened up with back-to-back singles, and a wild pitch and an error on a steal attempt then allowed them to move quickly on the scoreboard. Johnson settled down after that and allowed only one more harmless safety in the fourth as the Mustangs evened up their season's slate at 1-1.

Glenbard's 1-0 advantage held up until the fifth when Skip Kunash singled to open up, was sacrificed to second and came across one more out later on Rich Sider's one-base rap up the middle.

Johnson then reached base on a single and both he and Sider advanced on an error. A single to right by Mark Klamp moments later brought both runners home.

For insurance, Meadows added a run in the sixth when Kunash walked, pilfered second and raced in on Jack Lloyd's single to center.

Johnson, making his first appearance on the mound, whiffed eight and walked only three.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbard North 100 000 0-1-3-3
Rolling Meadows 000 031 x-4-4-1

New Trier toppled Forest View 7-4 in other action Thursday. No details were available at the deadline.

Agase Sells Attractive Northwestern Grid Card

Alex Agase talked football Thursday at the Arlington Heights Rotary Club luncheon.

He came as the head football coach at Northwestern University and in a new capacity — salesman for the Wildcats' attractive home schedule for 1972.

"I can guarantee we can give you two things the Chicago Bears can't give," he stressed. "We can give you winning football — and season tickets!"

Agase, named national "Coach of the Year" after the 1970 season, emphasized that "you can't beat the package that college football can offer you."

"You're only 35 minutes away from some exciting football, and it's available to you. The ticket prices are reasonable, and I can guarantee that we'll give you a good show. We know how to win at Northwestern now and we plan to keep winning. It's more fun that way."

Agase pointed to the home schedule that includes Notre Dame, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio State as "very

attractive for any football fan."

Alex also touched on the move underway to change the nickname from Wildcats to Purple Haze. "I know what a Wildcat looks like, but how are you going to ever designate purple haze. Personally, I like Wildcats."

Agase also told the Rotarians and their guests that the value of athletics can't be underestimated and that every parent should encourage their son to participate "in at least one sport. Let him pick any sport he wants, but he should pick a sport. There is so much to learn in sports, discipline, team play. Everybody should have that experience."

The Northwestern coach also showed films of the final three Wildcat victories over Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan State and closed by saying that there was a big reason why people in this area should want to follow Northwestern football in the fall.

"Our quarterback," he said, "is from Arlington Heights. Todd Somers."



BILLY KELLY Says:

Check These Value Rated PRE-DRIVEN SPECIALS!

- ✓ 1971 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN 4-DOOR H.T.
Full power, air conditioning, color Deep Brown with White vinyl roof..... **\$SAVE**
- ✓ 1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
Air conditioned, power steering & brakes..... **\$SAVE**
- ✓ 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Air Conditioning, White vinyl top complementing a nice Blue car..... **\$2495**
- ✓ 1971 TORONADO
Deep Brown with white interior, white roof. Immaculate..... **\$SAVE**
- ✓ 1968 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR.
Hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, factory air. Excellent Condition..... **\$1995**
- ✓ 1971 PINTO
4 speed, custom trim..... **\$1895**
- ✓ 1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Air Conditioning, Choose from four - all ready to go..... **\$2395**
- ✓ 1966 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Full power, factory air cond., vinyl roof, excellent condition..... **\$995**

SPORTS AND PERFORMANCE

- 70 DATSUN 240Z
Factory air conditioned..... **\$SAVE**
- 71 CORVETTE 350 V-8, 4 speed..... **\$SAVE**
- 70 OLDS 442, Auto. trans. & Air..... **\$SAVE**
- 70 OLDS 442, 4 speed..... **\$SAVE**
- 71 DATSUN 240Z **\$SAVE**
- 69 CORVETTE, 4 speed **\$SAVE**



MARTIN J. KELLY
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Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSITY GOLF

Addison Trail 166, York 176, Elk Grove 185
Forest View 156, Maine West 166
Arlington 163, Maine South 166
St. Viator 204, Barrington 204
(Five scores counted)

VARSITY TENNIS

Forest View 4, Fremd 1
St. Viator 4, Elk Grove 1

Hoskins

announces the most complete

OK warranty ever put on a used car.

Covers engine, transmission, rear axle, brake system and electrical system for 30 days or 2000 miles. And you get special savings on all parts and labor for the first 24 months.

We're announcing the most complete warranty ever put on a used car. Count your blessings. First, you're protected where it counts most: on the major mechanical parts of the car you buy. And that lasts a healthy 30 days or 2000 miles, whichever comes first.

Second, you get special savings on any parts or labor you need. From the day you buy for 24 months. Third, the special savings are good all across the country at most Chevrolet dealers. Say you're on a vacation trip and you need service. Just contact a participating Chevrolet dealership.

All you do is show an OK warranty identification card you receive when you buy your used car. Our new OK warranty. It takes the guesswork out of used car buying.



A BETTER WAY TO SEE THE U.S.A.

Look for the new car with the **OK** warranty!

1971 VEGA WAGON

Standard trans., radio, heater, air conditioned, everything the who could ask for.....

\$1888

1968 NOVA 4-DR.

6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steer., styling, economy and easy miles of enjoyable riding.....

\$1288

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof.....

\$888

1970 JAGUAR XKE 4-2

4 speed, radio, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, whitewalls, wire wheels.....

\$4995

1967 CHEVELLE 2-DR.

6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. Great second car.....

\$788

1969 CHEVROLET WAGON

This Kingswood Estate has it all. Automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater.....

\$2188

1968 CHEVY WAGON

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, get ready for the summer vacation trip - buy early!.....

\$1288

1969 MALIBU

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. One of Chevrolet's finest.....

\$1988

1967 T-BIRD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioned, vinyl roof. You want to ride in class - come in and buy this beauty.....

\$1388

1967 CHRYSLER 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioned, very clean. Big car luxury at economy prices.....

\$1088

1968 TORINO WGN.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering.....

\$1088

1968 CHEVROLET 2-DR. H.T.

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, air conditioning.....

\$1288

1969 FORD FAIRLANE

500 wagon - 9 pass. and full power. Pre-Spring Special!.....

\$1488

1968 CUTLASS SUPREME

2-DR. H.T.D.P. Auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steer., air cond., vinyl roof.....

\$1888

1966 BUICK

This 4 door is loaded. V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass and radio are just a few of the accessories.....

\$888

1965 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-DR. H.T.

Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, V-8, one of Chevy's finest.....

\$688

1970 CHEV. WAGON

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Get ready for that summer vacation - buy early.....

\$2188

1968 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and air - only.....

\$988

1966 FORD LTD 2-DR. H.T.D.P.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof.....

\$488



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ELK GROVE VILLAGE • 439-0900



St. Viator Honor Roll

Sixty-one students were named to the senior honor roll at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights at the end of the third semester.

The students named are:
SENIORS: Mark Amel, John Bonway, Patrick Boland, Brian Carley, Michael Drevilas, Paul Erbach, Richard Fafinski, Peter Glinvan, Victor Incubelli, Dan Jarzamsky, John Martin, Vince Pelletieri, Huey Poulos, Stephen Regul, Norbert Sawalski, Thomas Scheidt, Charles Skupien, Joseph Trebat, Robert Weigel, Michael Wullaert, Michael Yeats, Jeff Zehe, Paul Zimmerman and Mark Zwolski.

JUNIORS: Robert Blandford, Lawrence Degee, Andrew Drazar, Gregory Dunn, William Ellsworth, Daniel Lydon, Gregory Maine, Edward Marcoline, Michael Mitchell, James Meyer, Michael O'Kane, Sean Reilly and Gregory Romanenko.

FRESHMEN: Steve Bobowski, Steven Danna, Chris Decker, John Fafinski, Thomas Flynn, Thomas Fresno, Patrick Gasey, Kevin Gorski, James Lynch, Daniel May, F. William McLaughlin and Harry Murphy.

SOPHOMORES: James Aubrey, Steve Bobowski, Bernie Borschke, Martin Braunweller, Peter Carroll, Raymond Carroll, Bryan Coughlin, Gerald Coughlin, Gerald Cullen, Edward Curtin, Mark Cushing, Chris Erbach, Michael Friend, Charles Froelich, Jerome Gozzycki, Kevin Hanigan, Thomas Hein, Joseph Herlihy, James Hickey, John Hoidan, Leonard Jaster, Terence Jordan, Terence Keenan, Thomas Kelley, Dennis Kelly, James Kempe, William Koenig, David Kunzweiler, John Lartobee, Steve Lay, Thomas Lutz, Steven Madden, Tom Mober and Ralph Muey.

Also Timothy Marwitz, William McCarthy, Michael McPherrin, Clyde Mundi, John Neumann, John Nordia, David Oleszewski, Larry Peifer, Thomas Pellini, Daniel Pluta, Patrick Powers, Anthony Prasnikar, Bill Pritts, Charles Radigan, Kenneth Reeb, Jeremiah Rodell, James Sakura, James Schaefer, Bernard Schaefer, James Scherzinger, Kent Scherzinger, Fred Schmitz, Michael Skarzynski, Chris Stieber, Gary Strutiner, Chuck Sweeney, Herbert Tardy, Gerald Tully, Robert Wagner, Paul Weider, Richard Wells, Andrew Wolff, Martin Wozniak and Gregory Zielinski.

FRESHMEN: Michael Anderson, William Barnes, John Breen, Brian Brooks, Robert Bryan, John Butler, Pat Christenson, Richard Cohn, Thomas Dever, Thomas Eberlin, John Elchman, Thomas Ellsworth, Steve Farrell, Bruce Fischer, Michael Fitton, Robert Froehke, James Gavine, Michael Gibla, Gordon Gregory, William Heffernan, Thomas Hermonson, Matthew Hill, Gregory Kay, Brian Kilgore, John Kilroy, Richard Kozakiewicz, Kevin Lavelle, and Robert Lederbauer.

Also Andrew Leicht, Lionel Lentz, Vincent Maranto, Jim Martin, Timothy McCarthy, Glen Miller, Daniel Mitchell, Rich Mullan, Michael Novak, Gunther Odmark, Robert O'Donnell, Jeffrey Ostrowski, James O'Sullivan, James Paynter, Michael Perrone, Larry Ruana, James Sander, Raymond Santele, James Scharf, John Shriver, Gary Sepile, Steven Skubitz, Edward Tappel, Bernard Thomas, James Trausch, Kurtis Walsh, John Weirich, Thomas Wenzel, Richard Zak and Stephen Zyda.

Turner, Michael Villeneuve, David von Schaumburg, James Waddick, Michael Walsh, Patrick Ward and Michael Wilky.

Also James Irelak, Robert Italia, Daniel Janik, David Jarzamsky, John Kane, Sam Kane, James Karlovitz, David Karpinski, William Kelley, Michael Kelly, Thomas Klein, Kevin Lawler, John Leahy, Stephen Lear, Lawrence Lins, John Marwitz, Robert Mathews, Gene Miller, James Miller, Lawrence Moran, Thomas Murphy, Michael Noble, Thomas Norton, Stephen O'Neil, John Pitus, Mark Pugh, Harold Reszko, David Scher, William Rupp, James Roemer, James Solari, James Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Robert Tess, Michael Wenzel, Kevin White, Lawrence Wittek and Charles Zimowski.

SOPHOMORES: James Aubrey, Steve Bobowski, Bernie Borschke, Martin Braunweller, Peter Carroll, Raymond Carroll, Bryan Coughlin, Gerald Coughlin, Gerald Cullen, Edward Curtin, Mark Cushing, Chris Erbach, Michael Friend, Charles Froelich, Jerome Gozzycki, Kevin Hanigan, Thomas Hein, Joseph Herlihy, James Hickey, John Hoidan, Leonard Jaster, Terence Jordan, Terence Keenan, Thomas Kelley, Dennis Kelly, James Kempe, William Koenig, David Kunzweiler, John Lartobee, Steve Lay, Thomas Lutz, Steven Madden, Tom Mober and Ralph Muey.

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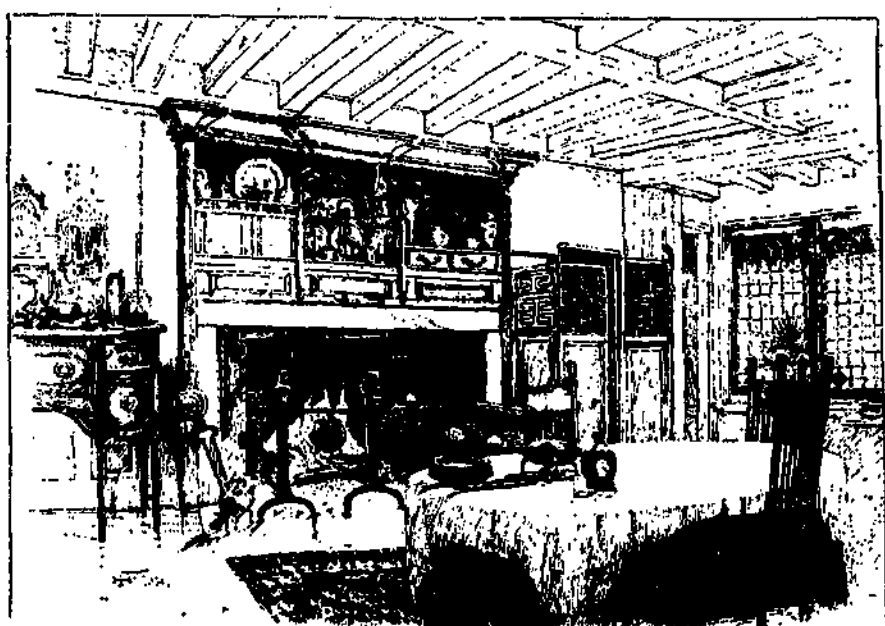
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Pastor Paul To Be Installed

Norman T. Paul of Hoffman Estates will be installed Sunday as the first resident pastor of Christ the King Evangelical Lutheran Church of Palatine. Installation services will be conducted at 3 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Niles. Pastor Paul, a 1962 graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., completed theological training at Wisconsin

Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis. Following graduation in 1966, he served at Zion congregation in Valentine, Neb. The pastor, his wife, Gerry, and their five children currently live at 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. Christ the King, a mission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, worships at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Spring - THE BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW PUPPY! HERE'S WHY!

The weather is warming up. Your new puppy can be out-of-doors more often and for longer periods of time than he can during cold weather. This means easier housebreaking, more play and romping with the kids. And, since he'll be outside more, he'll be inside less. Mother will have fewer interruptions in her daily routine. Since he's getting plenty of exercise, your puppy will be more content to sleep through the night. And, since the weather is warm, there will be little chance of his catching a cold. The entire transition period, where the family adjusts to the puppy as well as the puppy adjusting to the family, is easier and more fun if it can be taken in small doses. Spring lets you do just that. And, if you buy your new puppy from PUPPY PALACE, its always a pretty smooth transition. We don't just sell you a healthy, purebred puppy and say, "thank you." Our trained counselors help you select the pure bred that's best for your family — and — we show you how to feed him, what "proper" rest and exercise is, how to keep him healthy, and even how to housebreak him quickly and effectively with our own unique system. Visit PUPPY PALACE soon. Maybe you'll meet a new member of your family.



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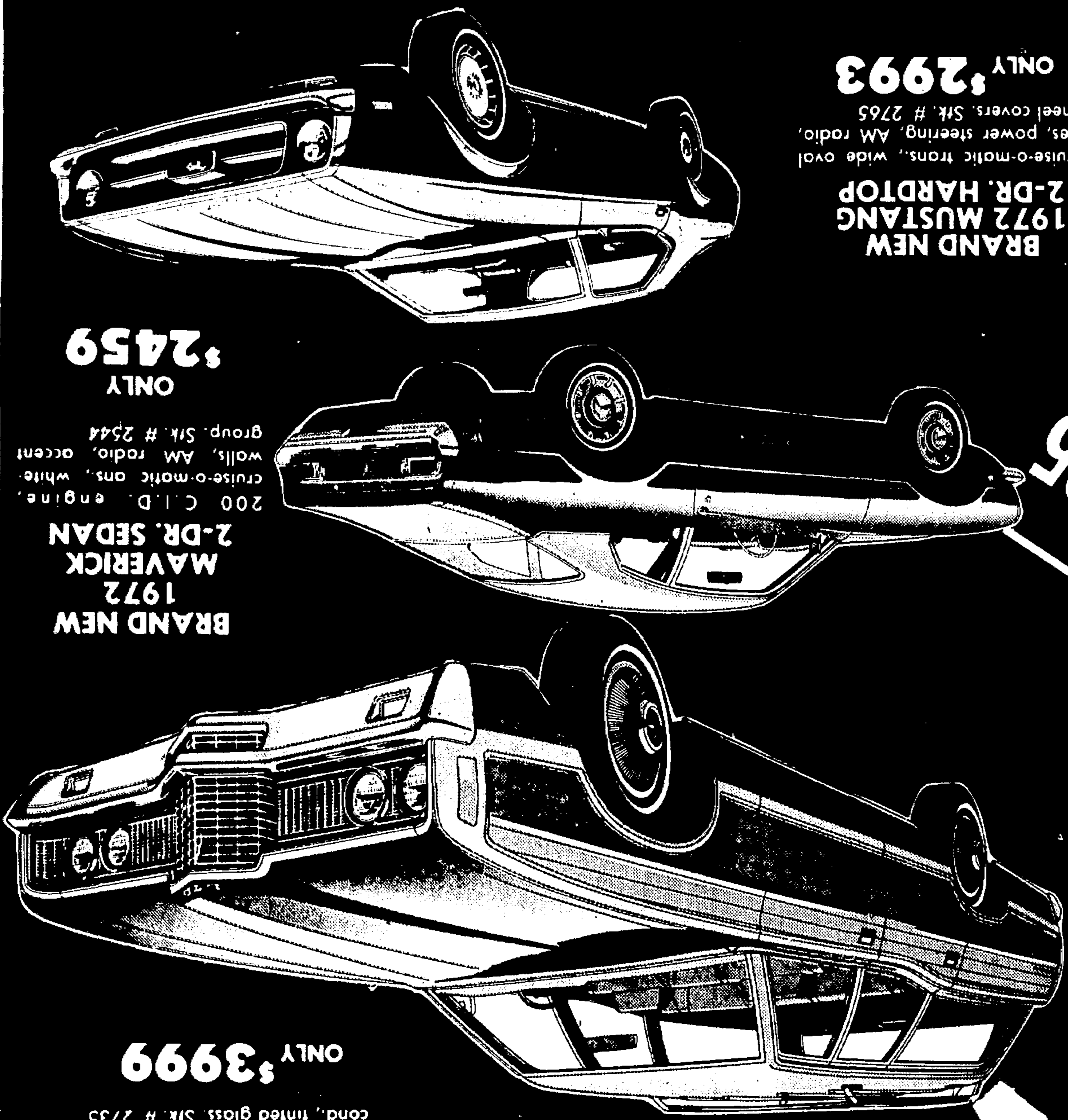
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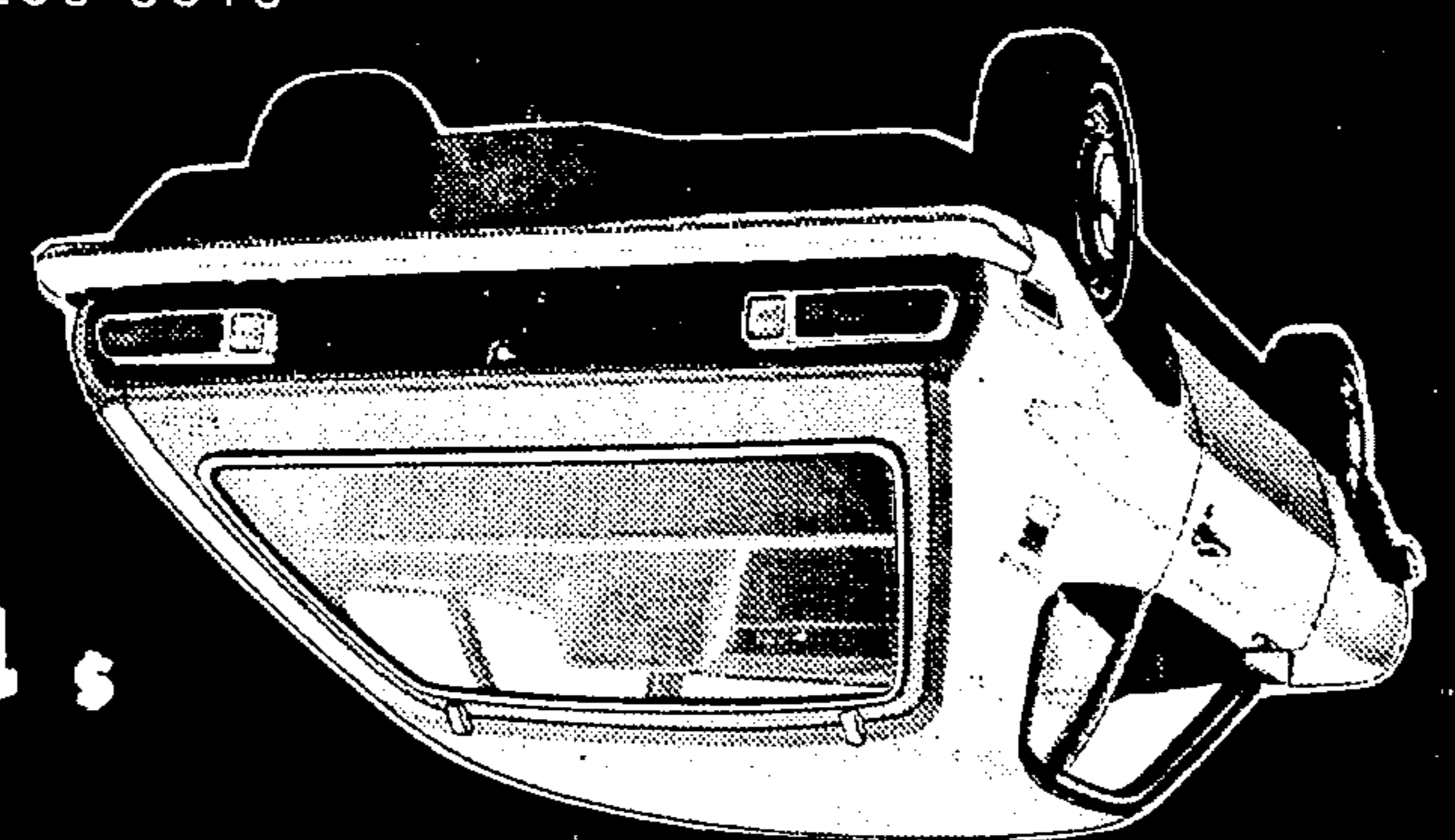


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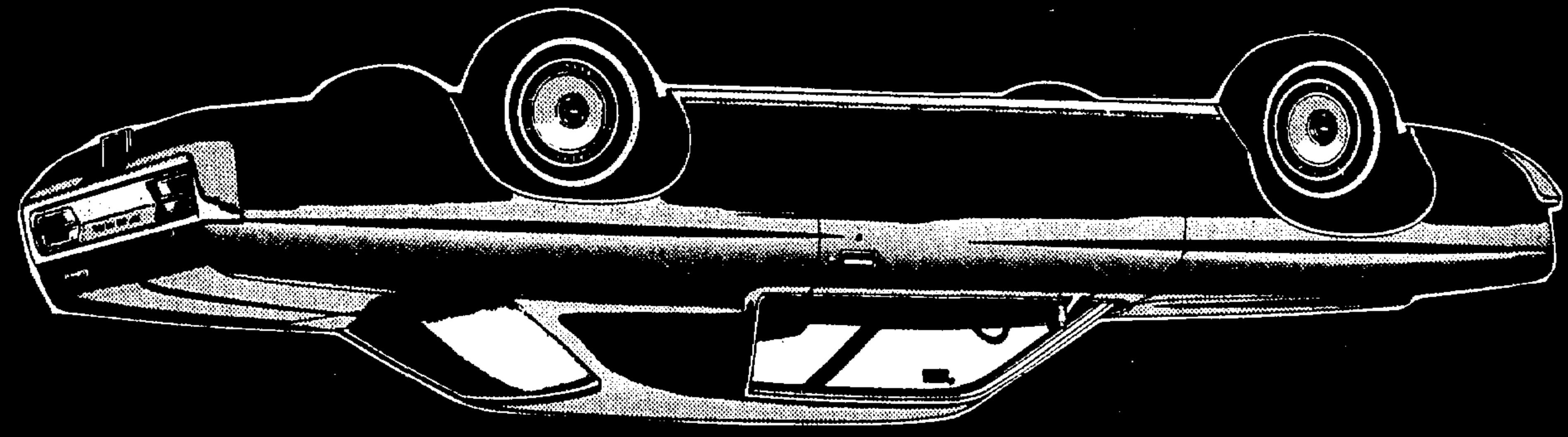


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1967 FAIRLANE
2 door, Hardtop, bronze with black vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission only. Stk. # 2495
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The Volunteer Bureau

Donated Time Can Prove Invaluable

by ESTER RABCHUK
Ten or fifteen minutes — that's all — of a one to one relationship between a volunteer tutor and a first grader in need of that special tender loving care in remedial reading can be just what the teacher ordered.
Five-year-olds and six-year-olds do not have long attention spans and after



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

15 minutes they will squirm and wiggle. The volunteer tutor may wonder what they can accomplish in such a short time, but the results speak for themselves as the children gain in confidence with the aid of the tutor who is someone not "getting paid for this" and who is not "my mother or father."

Beverly Botefuhr, Arlington Heights, had been a tutor in an elementary school in Arlington Heights until recently. Mrs. Botefuhr spent two afternoons a week at Wilson School. Part of her time was with first graders in remedial reading on a one to one basis of 15 minutes each, part of her time was spent with fifth graders in handwriting drill, and part of her time was spent in the library and the learning center. The teacher was in charge of the material for the students and was helpful when problems arose. Mrs. Botefuhr comments, "I really enjoyed it."

Volunteers, as is the case with much of today's society, are mobile individuals, too. Not only do the volunteer assignments change from time to time, but the volunteers themselves change as they move into other areas of interest. Some-

times the volunteer moves into the role of coordinator of the volunteers in a particular school building, sometimes the volunteer becomes an employee, and sometimes the volunteer decides to become a part-time student and pursues an interest developed through the volunteer assignment.

Volunteering opens up doors that lead to new experiences, new relationships, and sometimes lead to long term interests.

THE INTERNATIONAL Visitors Center of Chicago is an opportunity for the volunteer to meet persons of other countries who are in the United States for various workshops, travel programs, and conferences. The volunteer, and usually a volunteer family, may elect to be a dinner hostess, an overnight hostess, and the opportunity to be an informal guide for sightseeing in the Chicago area is available, too. The volunteer joins the International Visitors organization, is inter-

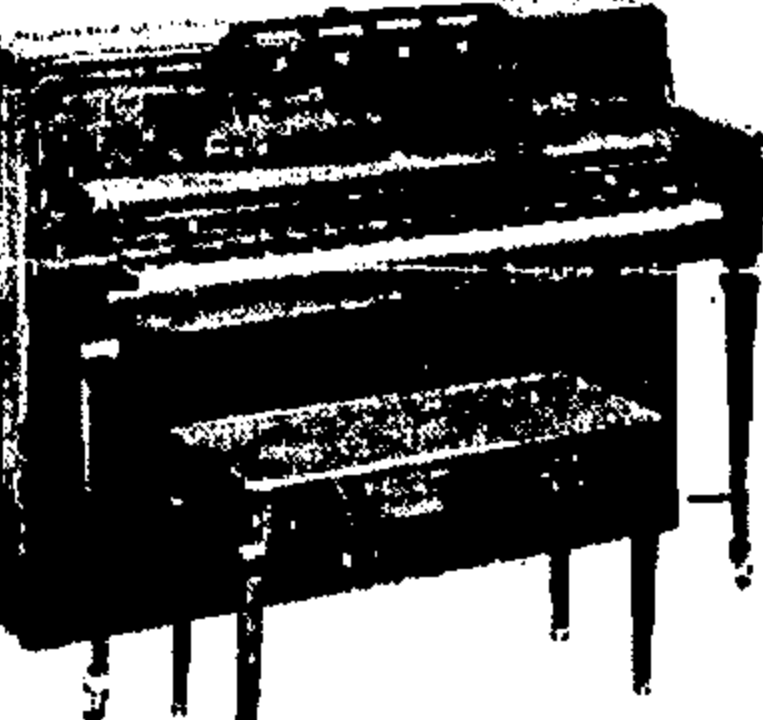
viewed and screened and trained, and is free to accept or reject the request for the specific time and assignment.

A hobby becomes more than just a hobby when it is used in an enrichment program in the schools. Thirty young faces sharing your collection of Indian arrowheads give a new perspective to a hobby which has consumed your time and talent over a period of years. Your ability to dramatize stories to kindergartners, direct a play for third graders, teach fourth graders how to macrame, enlighten high schoolers on the ins and outs of banking procedures, share your trip experiences to Denmark with junior highers, bring art to the classroom in the Picture Lady program of the PTA, and the list is limited only by the imagination of the classroom teacher; all these hobbies and talents are more than that when they become bridges to help close the gap of the generations.

People involved with people, regard-

less of age, is a procedure which too often seems lost in our technological society. The Bureau is ready to serve you in your quest for an involvement tailor-made for you.

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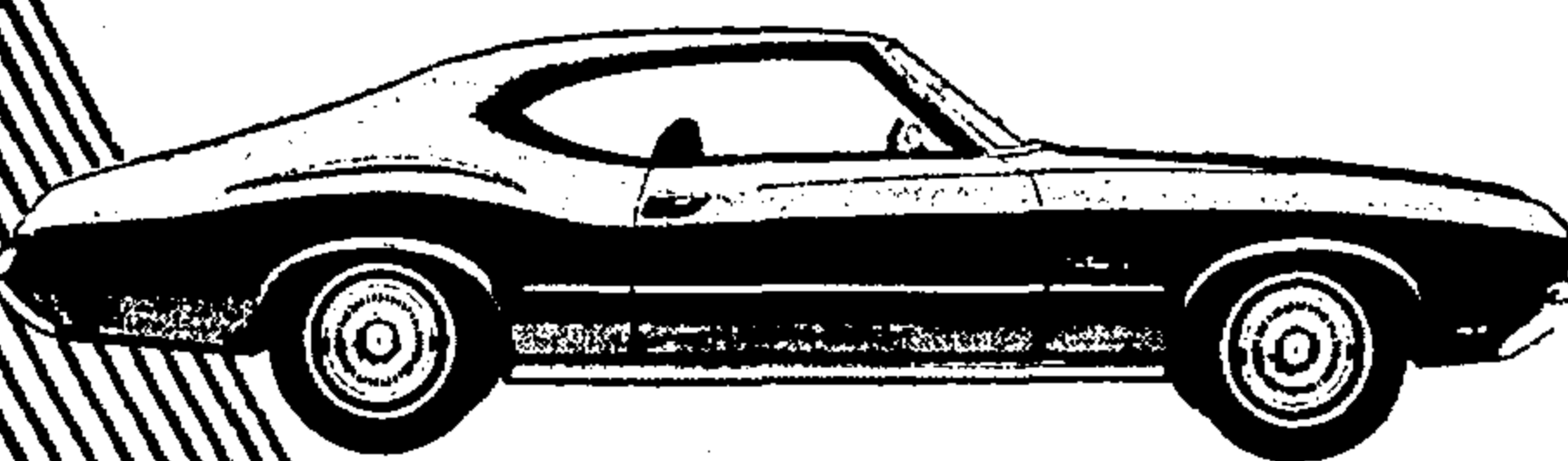
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Silver with black vinyl roof and black interior, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, low mileage. Still under new car warranty.

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ONCE UPON A TIME. Ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, left, and Jake LaMotta fight a recent no-harm exhibition in Philadelphia for a hospital charity. Each is about 20 years and 40 pounds past his prime, so

they could be forgiven if visions of their former sleek selves danced in their daydreams.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Canoeing Safety Begins With You

Safety in canoeing requires a mixture of common sense and knowledge . . . though perhaps less of each than in many situations due to the simplicity of the canoe and the reliability of aluminum canoes like Grumman's.

Fortunately, there are a number of materials on safe canoeing available from such sources as the Red Cross, the American Canoe Association, and Grumman or their dealers.

Many tend to think that a canoe is tippy. Actually, a better word is "slippy." A canoe will often repay a careless occupant by sliding out from under his center of gravity like a pair of skates, leaving him nowhere to go but splash . . . while the canoe waits nearby with little if any water inside. The answer here is the same as with any small boat: never stand up straight . . . enter, move about, and move about, and leave your canoe low and in a crouched position, and with your weight in its center — putting a hand on each gunwale. It may feel awkward, but it's the best way.

When underway, occupants should maintain this low position. Paddlers should practice some form of kneeling position — which also gives them a more powerful stroke. Passengers should sit on the bottom, rather than on a seat or thwart. Cushions and lazy-backs help make either position comfortable.

One common-sense rule is slated to become mandatory this season: there should be proper flotation equipment on board for each occupant. Life-jackets should be worn at all times by those that cannot swim, and should be put on by everyone in moving water or adverse conditions.

Perhaps most important, in case of a mishap, is a rule emphasized by all boating safety proponents: stay with your craft until help arrives. Grumman and most other canoes use foam to provide positive flotation even when swamped. They are designed to float a bit above water with one or two occupants still within the canoe . . . and to support even more provided they merely hang on to the gunwale, and don't attempt to get in. An overturned canoe is easier to spot than a head in the water. You may not be able to stay afloat as long as your canoe . . . and land is often a lot farther away than it looks.

Something not often recognized by newcomers to the sport is another extension of the "keep low" rule: if a sudden squall comes up and there isn't time to paddle ashore, lie down on the bottom of your canoe. This lowers the center of gravity, and makes an upset highly improbable.

Meet On Grid Playoff

The Illinois Athletic Directors Association met in Belleville Friday to consider the possibility of a high school football playoff tourney.

Association Vice President Gene McCarter, the athletic director at East Moline High School, said Monday the possibility of a playoff will be a prime topic of discussion among the 400 athletic directors expected to attend the two-day conference.

The athletic directors had proposed setting up such a conference last fall, but the plan was rejected by the Illinois High School Association.

The high school association, however, now plans to set up a committee of high school principals, athletic directors and football coaches to work out a proposal for state football playoffs.

At Striker Lanes

In the Cambridge Quartettes Handicap League Bobbi Cavallero had high series of 670 . . . Glenna Ledenbach rolled a 609 and Jennie Theis a 602 . . . In the high game department it was Sue Klein with 234, Josie Pitzon with 218, and Grace Hurder with 214 . . . The Inconsistent are still in first place with the Alley Cats in second and the Should've Beens in third.

Unbeaten Lake Park Golfers Spoil Conant's Home Opener

The Conant varsity golf team finally played its first match of the season, but the Cougars would probably have been better off with another cancellation.

Undeclared Lake Park solved Golden Acres layout for a sparkling 162 to nudge Conant's still impressive 170. The Lancers have yet to suffer a loss through four meets this year.

Cougar Dave Love shot a nifty 38 to share medalist honors. Teammate Chris Dilger followed up with a 42 while Steve Shumski carded a 44. Both Scott Ka-

minski and Eric Brewner toured the course in 46 while Dave Domek hit 47 and sophomore Kevin Eichen notched a 52 as both teams played seven and counted four.

Lake Park's counters came from Bob Prodbeck's 38, Phil Christoff's 40 and a pair of 42's by Jim Gorman and Dave Thorsen.

The Cougar frosh-soph contingent took some of the sting out of the varsity setback with an abbreviated eight-hole 162-165 decision over their Lancer counterparts.

Saperstein Award To Doug Collins

Doug Collins, all-time basketball scoring champion at Illinois State University, has been named winner of the Abe Saperstein Memorial Award for 1972.

The award, established in memory of the Harlem Globetrotters' founder, is given by the Chicago Press Club. The presentation will be made by Press Club President, Wendell Smith, Sunday, April 16, at the International Amphitheatre, during halftime of the Globetrotters' game against the Boston Shamrocks, which starts at 7 p.m.

The 6-6 guard from Benton, Ill., who has another year of eligibility with the Red Birds, already has broken the school's scoring record. In his first two seasons on the ISU varsity, he tallied 1,590 points, topping the previous mark of 1,576 set over a three-year span by former Globetrotter Fred Marberry. The record stood for 15 years.

Collins scored 847 points, an average of 32.6 per game, during the 1971-72 campaign, to wind up third in the nation among the major colleges. His single game high of 55, against Ball State, is a new school record. He now holds 10 scoring marks at ISU, according to sports information director Roger Cushman.

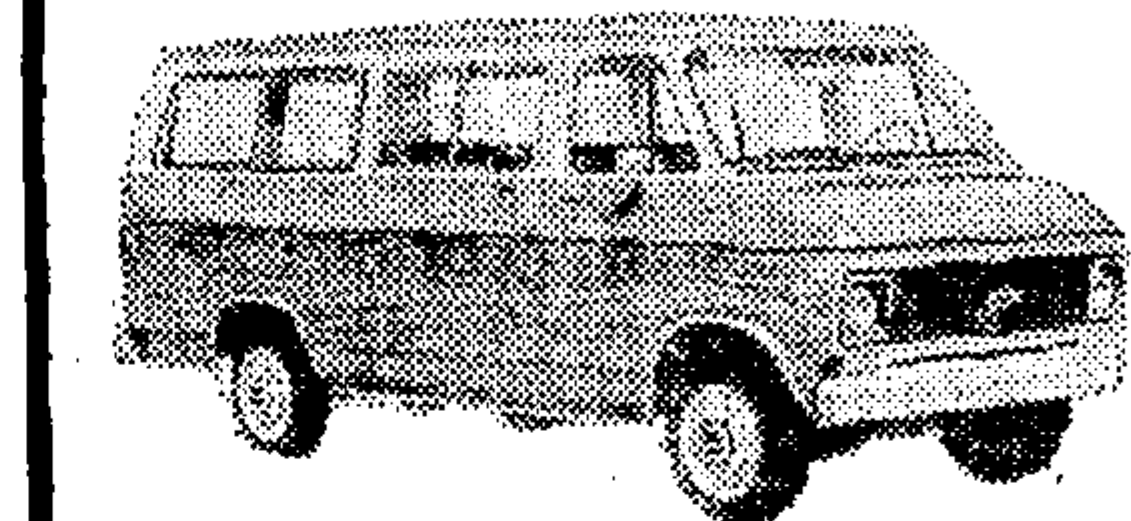
The slender 175-pounder won honorable mention on All-America teams selected by Associated Press and The Sporting News, and won first string honors on the All Midwestern Conference Team. He was the circuit's top scorer two straight years.

A B-plus in business and physical education, Collins was named to the Academic All-America Team last year.

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'70 CTRY. SQ. STAT. WGN.
Full power, 10 passenger, air conditioned, Antique Bronze with color keyed interior this car has it all. **\$2895**

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Blue with Blue buckets, console, 383, 2-barrel, automatic transmission, all power options. **\$995**

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'63 CUTLASS CONVERT.
V-8, auto, trans., power steering, white with burgundy buckets, perfect compact convertible. **\$395**

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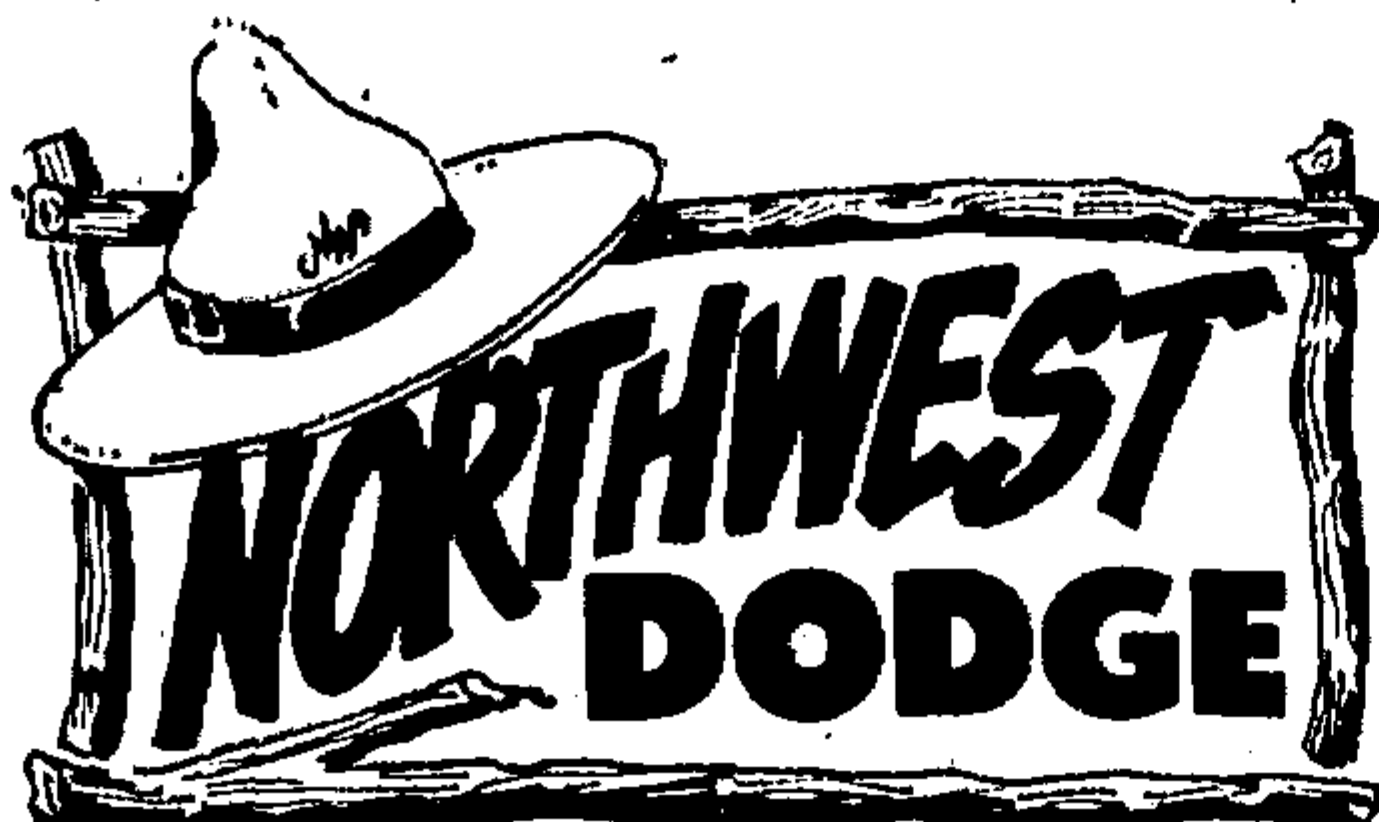
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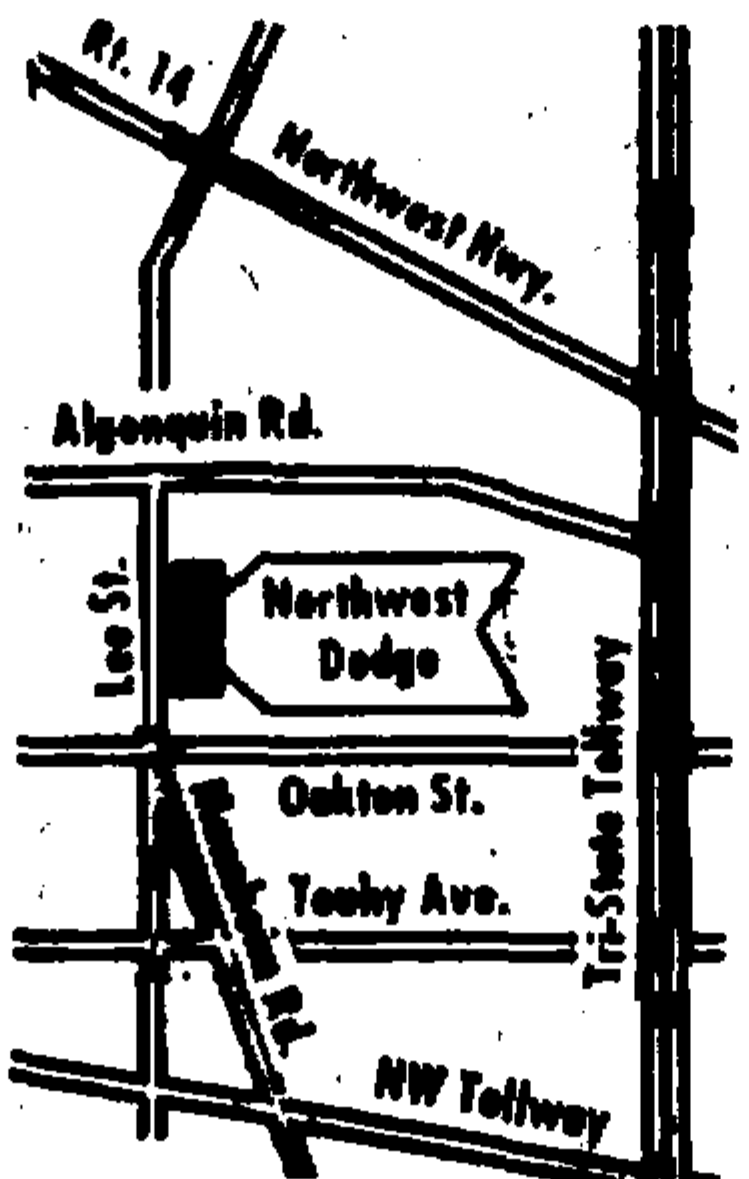
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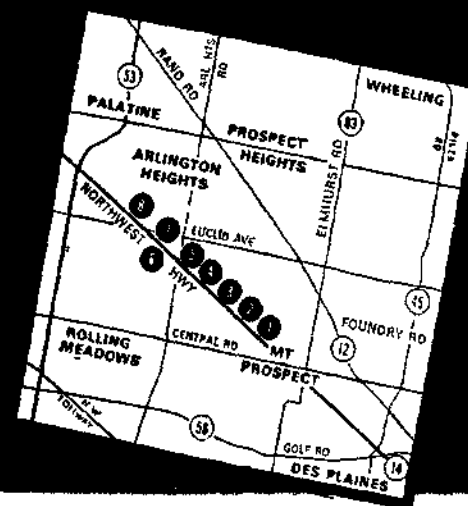
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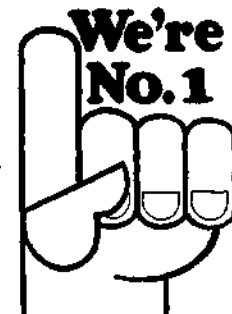


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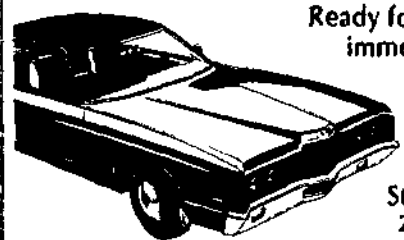
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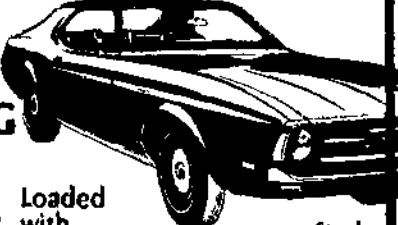
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Wax Begonias Gain Favor

The reasons for the new favor which wax begonias are enjoying are the changes in these plants achieved by hybridizers. Not only are individual florets and flower clusters larger than ever before but plants even may be grown in full sun where formerly they were used only in shaded places.

The way to provide your garden with masses of begonias is to grow the plants from seeds sown indoors in late winter. It isn't hard if you realize one thing — begonia seeds are fine as dust. The medium on which (not in which — they are not covered) you sow them must also be finely textured.

You might use a half and half mixture of finely ground neutral peat moss and vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss and vermiculite in the same proportions. Either, well watered, then let drain will provide good conditions for begonia seeds.

Fill containers that have good drainage holes in the bottom with the mixture you choose. Firm with a block of wood or the palm of your hand. Sprinkle seeds on surface, settling them with a fine spray of water.

Set planted containers in plastic refrigerator bags, then place where temperature is between 60 and 65 degrees. Except for occasional sampling to make certain the growing medium is moist, no care is needed.

Within about 2 weeks you'll see seedlings sprouting. Then move to a window-sill, preferably one with an eastern exposure.

As soon as seedlings are large enough handle move them to 2 or 2½ inch pots, clay or peat. These should be filled with equal parts of your best garden soil and

peat, well stirred. Water and let drain after transplanting.

Keep the young plants away from hot sun, growing in a 60 degree temperature. Water when necessary and fertilize with weak solution of a soluble fertilizer every 10th day, directly after watering.

As plant roots fill pots, seedlings can be moved to pots a size larger. From these they probably will be moved to your garden when frost-free time arrives in your area. Then when they bloom profusely, you'll be delighted that you grew them as you enjoy their beauty.

Today's Bargains Could Be Tomorrow's Troubles

You've all heard the story about people who buy things just because they think they're getting a bargain. Chances are, everyone's guilty of this from time to time.

One area in particular where bargain hunters got stung every year is buying lawn seed. Some manufacturers offer what appears to be a giant economy package of seed that initially looks like a real bargain. But, a closer look at the package will give you a better idea of its contents.

To make sure you don't buy a bag of future weeds, take a minute or two and actually read the fine print on the label. Anytime somebody tries to sell you lawn seed with 120 Sheep Sorrel seeds or more, per lb., stay away from it; you'll be buying trouble. Also check the per-

centage of weed seeds included in the package — anything with two percent or more is not of good quality. Oh, one last thing, be careful of inert matter, there's no need to pay for worthless filler at any price.

In most cases, when you buy seed, look for quality Kentucky bluegrasses and preferably Windsor or Merion varieties. These will resist wear, and they'll grow into an attractive lawn. Both grass varieties, along with many others you may prefer, are available under the Scotts brand name. Since all Scotts seeds are covered by the company's "No-Quibble Guarantee," every user is entitled to a total refund if not completely satisfied.

Bargains are worth looking for so keep your eyes open, but make sure you don't save a few pennies and ruin your lawn in the process.

New Varieties Of Flowers Represent Distinct Advances

Not all new flowers in spring seed catalogs are superior to those already available. But many varieties represent distinct advances — new colors or types, larger flowers or more desirable growth habit, says G. M. Foster, University of Illinois Extension floriculturist.

Prominent among each year's new varieties are the "All-America Selections" (AAS), award winners that have been judged the best to date in their respective types or classes.

AAS is the only accepted rating system for new seed-grown flower varieties in North America, Foster says. It operates as a non-profit educational program, and performs an important service for home gardeners.

Through its College of Agriculture and the Department of Horticulture, the University of Illinois plays a significant role in choosing the flower varieties ultimately designated as "All-America Selections." Of the three official AAS trial gardens in Illinois, one of the most important is located at the University of Illinois' Urbana campus. Foster supervises the trial center and is also the AAS judge in residence.

Amateur and professional plant breeders from all parts of the world enter unnamed flower varieties in the AAS competition each spring. Entries are coded and seed samples are forwarded to about 30 official AAS judges at separated locations of the United States and southern Canada. Each judge operates an extensive trial garden, and carefully scrutinizes entries through the entire growing season. Judges do not know whose entries they are observing, nor are they paid for their AAS services.

All-America awards are based on the average number of points an entry receives from the judges. From this test emerge the top-rated entries that become Gold, Silver and Bronze medal winners. Varieties so designated are either unique or clearly superior to any others currently on the market, Foster says.

The new AAS varieties for 1972 are, for the most part, highly recommended to Illinois gardeners. They include Hollyhock 'Summer Carnival,' bronze medal; Marigold 'Gold Galore,' bronze medal; Petunia F1 'Circus,' bronze medal; Zinnia F1 'Carved Ivory,' silver medal.

Foster suggests that gardeners look for the red, white and blue All-America shield, prominently displayed on seed

packets at retail outlets. Seed catalogs will either use the AAS emblem next to award-winning varieties or mention the item's award status in the text. Most garden centers or greenhouses that sell started plants will also feature All-America varieties.

Interested flower gardeners can see current AAS entries while visiting the U. of I. Trial Garden this summer. Award-winning varieties from the last few years also will be on display. And, as a bonus, you may see some AAS winners to be introduced a year from now or later.



APOLLO, THIS YEAR'S ALL-America winner is the most productive yellow hybrid tea rose now available. Apollo is now available at most nurseries in this area. Its blooms should be appearing in rose show competition by this fall.



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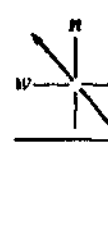
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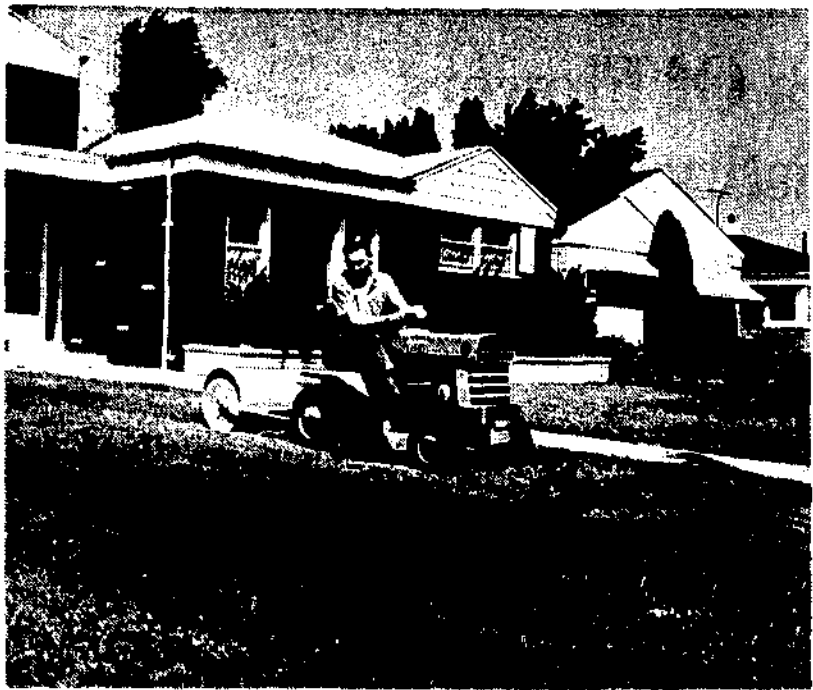
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MOST LAWN and garden experts agree that one or two light rollings in the spring are beneficial to a lawn. However, rolling should not be done until all chance of freezing and thawing is past.

Yard Shape Up Now Will Make Summer Easier

Remember how hard you worked last summer on your lawn? How you babbled it? How you cut and raked and fertilized? How you killed dandelions and crabgrass? And how you trimmed and watered during the big ball game?

You can avoid a lot of those problems this summer by doing a little more work this spring.

Lawn experts at Massey-Ferguson, a major manufacturer of lawn and garden tractors, say that while fall is really the best time to get your lawn in shape, spring is a must for those who missed the boat late last year.

Early spring, before the ground has completely warmed up, is a good time to seed a thin lawn. Freezing and thawing during this period will create small crevices in the ground into which the seed will fall. These crevices will protect grass seed from sun and wind while providing moisture for germination. So don't delay seeding because of cold weather.

Buy The Right Kind of Seed: When you are ready to buy seed, check to be sure the mixture is suitable for your lawn. Whether your lawn is shady or sunny and whether it is used as a playground or a beauty spot makes a great deal of difference. And the kind of grass seed you buy makes a difference, too. Kentucky bluegrass is probably the finest available for northern climates; it gives a rich, dense turf with a minimum of care, but it isn't necessarily always the best choice. According to Massey-Ferguson lawn experts, a seed mixture for a dry, shady area in a cool climate should not contain any Kentucky bluegrass. Instead the mixture should contain a heavy percentage of Chewings Fescue, a variety that does well in shade and is tolerant of a dry situation. A mixture for a moist, shady area in cool climate could contain some Kentucky bluegrass but here, again, the percentage of Chewings Fescue should be dominant. The mixture should contain about 25 per cent Roughstalk bluegrass or Poa trivialis, a variety that grows particularly well in shady, moist areas.

Fertilize Now But Roll When Freezing Stops: You can apply fertilizer at the same time you apply grass seed. Cold weather won't hurt fertilizer and your grass will have the nutrients available when needed. A good lawn fertilizer will contain the proper quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in a carefully calculated formula. For most northern lawns, the ratio of nitrogen to the other primary ingredients should be two to

one. In other words, a good, general-purpose fertilizer will contain two parts nitrogen to every part phosphorus and potash. Nitrogen, of course, produces strong stems and leaves; phosphorus helps root development and potash generally promotes strong, healthy grass.

Rolling the lawn in early spring helps smooth the surface and firms seed into the soil. There is considerable controversy about rolling. Some insist that rolling has been much overdone, but most lawn experts agree that one or two light rollings in the Spring are beneficial. However, rolling should not be done until all chance of freezing and thawing is past. The soil should be moderately moist when rolled, never soggy.

IF YOU'RE SEEDING and fertilizing now, while the weather is still cold, and there isn't much else you can do outside, it's a good time to clean, repaint and oil other garden tools to make sure they're in good working order come warm weather. If you've got a lawn and garden tractor, now is the time to check the oil level in the crank case, fill the fuel tank with clean, fresh regular grade gasoline, and check tire pressure. Start the machine and let it run for five or ten minutes, say the experts at Massey-Ferguson, but move the tractor outside first.

Do all these things and you'll be ready for the warm weather when it hits. The little extra effort you put forth now will pay rich dividends later this summer.

Seed Or Weed?

Many amateur gardeners share a problem each spring when the seeds they have planted for flowering annuals first begin to come up. The problem is to determine whether the new bit of green growth is a weed, which should be pulled, or a seedling to be protected.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests a simple step to help solve the dilemma. Sow a small quantity of each variety of seeds indoors with appropriate labels to identify them at the

same time the seeds are sown outdoors in the garden. The ones inside will come up before their outdoor relatives to give the gardener a chance to get used to their appearance.

A number of brief and helpful gardening suggestions have been compiled by the American Association of Nurserymen in a folder, "More Pleasure from Your Plantings," available free at many nursery garden centers.

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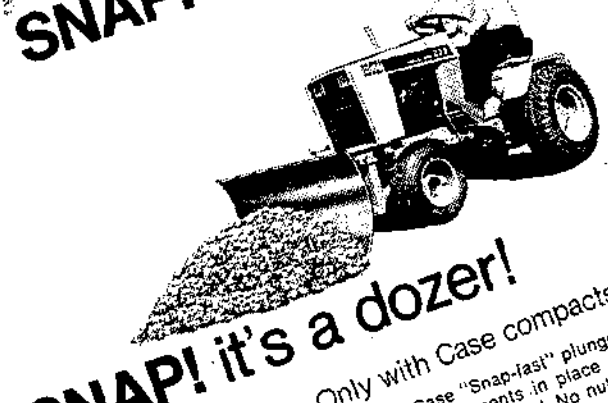
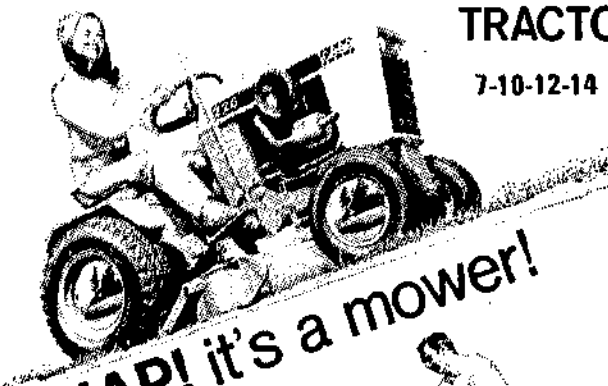
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Strong, Vigorous

More and more gardeners are seeing new vegetables and flowers described as F-1 hybrids.

The word "hybrid" comes from the Latin hybrida, meaning "offspring of a tame sow and a wild boar." But a much more useful animal hybrid is the mule — the offspring of a jackass and a mare. Combining strength and vigor, the mule has been invaluable to mankind both on the farm and in pioneering.

In the plant world, hybrids are crosses between selected parents of different varieties. The resulting progeny often is worthless and has to be discarded by the plant breeder. But once in a while the result is a new super hybrid that combines strength and vigor just like the mule animal.

Life for a hybridizer requires infinite patience. Often hundreds of hand crosses must be made before anything of great value results. After choosing two parents to mate, pollen from the male parent has to be transferred by hand to the female parent which is immediately isolated to keep bees and other insects from ruining the controlled cross.

The high cost of hand pollination — as opposed to haphazard pollination by bees — explains the higher cost of hybrid seed. But the better results achieved by increased vigor, increased yields, disease resistance and uniformity more than justify the extra cost.

When you consider the time and labor that goes into obtaining a good crop of vegetables or flowers, the cost of seed is still by far the smallest expense.

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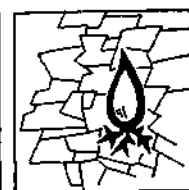
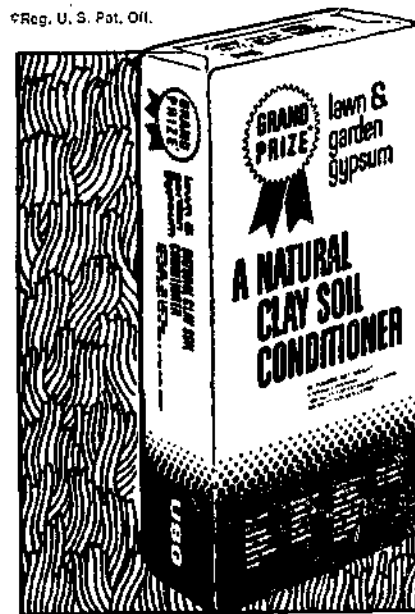
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... says Jerry Baker,
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GRAND PRIZE is a natural soil conditioner that loosens hard soil; prevents salt burn by leaching out harmful sodium. In untreated lawns where burn has already occurred, it restores circulation of air and water to overcome compaction caused by piled-up snow.

GRAND PRIZE lets choked-up soil breathe again, seeds germinate faster, fertilizers work better and roots grow deeper. GRAND PRIZE will not harm children or pets, can be applied anywhere in any season. Recommended usage to correct salt damage is 20 to 40 pounds per 100 sq. ft.

Get GRAND PRIZE Lawn & Garden Gypsum at leading garden centers everywhere.

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Mix Blooms To Preview Springtime

Most flowers tell it like it is, and certain blossoms really insist on making a point. Right now, tulips — the most outspoken exponents of Springtime — are having their say.

Even a modest number of these colorful Dutch blooms arranged by your florist or by your own loving hands will carry the message of Springtime into the home.

If you like to create your own floral treatments, be sure to follow a few simple rules of loving care. Tulips will repay you with extra days of blossoming beauty.

Tulips always should be purchased when they are tight in the bud, with the color of the flower just beginning to appear. The tulips will open in the home, and you will enjoy the blossom for its complete life cycle.

Place the flowers in water at room temperature until you are ready to arrange them. In addition to a suitable container, you'll need a sharp knife to cut the stems, and either foam, or a needle holder to secure the flowers in place. If you choose foam, cut a piece as high as the container. Then criss cross the foam with tape attached to the edge of the container. The tape, holding the foam firmly in place, will be hidden by the flowers. Should you use a needle holder, it can be anchored to the bottom of the container with a small piece of clay.

Many flowers have slender, delicate stems which professional floral arrangers often wire for added strength. However, Spring's favorite spokesman, the tulip, stands on a sturdy stalk, making floral design a special treat for any pair of loving hands.

Get The Facts

Most of us, as we begin a new garden venture, ask around, read a bit, and dream a lot. We dream of big red tomatoes, long smooth cucumbers, plus a basket of vegetables to make steaming pots of Minestrone soup.

To grow vegetables, get facts. Seed packet information tells the number of days to table, the size of the vegetable, and general characteristics. It tells you where to plant, when to plant, how to plant. But be sure to check with your nurseryman. He may put you on to new hybrid seeds you have overlooked, or he may have climate-suitable vegetable seedlings.

If you decide to start seeds indoors, divide an egg carton in two by taking off the top half. Line this top with aluminum foil. Use it as a tray, and keep the tray slightly moist. Poke holes in the bottom half of the egg carton. Fill the twelve sections with a planting mix. Place your vegetable seeds in each egg section at the depth given on the packet.

The top of your washer-dryer might be a good place to have seeds germinate. It's usually dark, warm and humid. Once the seeds are up, move them to a lighter place and keep them moist.

Transplant carefully. Get them growing vigorously with Ortho-Gro. Follow directions on the bottle, as plants need care when they go from indoors to outside. If your seed packet says "About 60 days to table size," you want it to be just that.

Stop Pulling Weeds!



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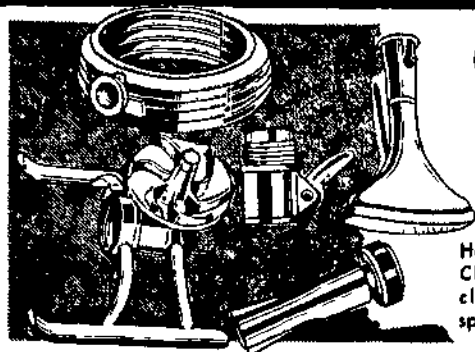
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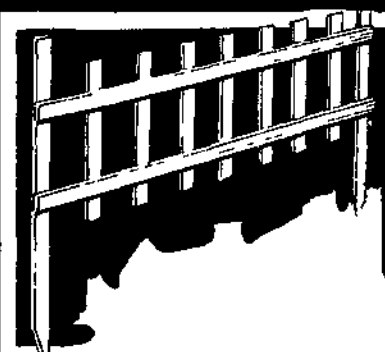
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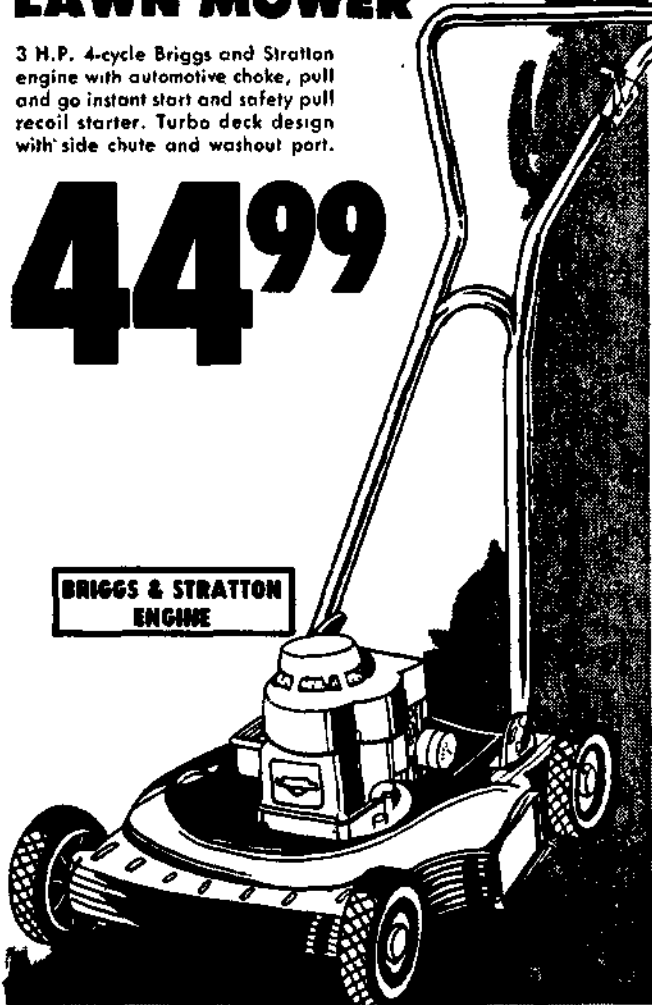
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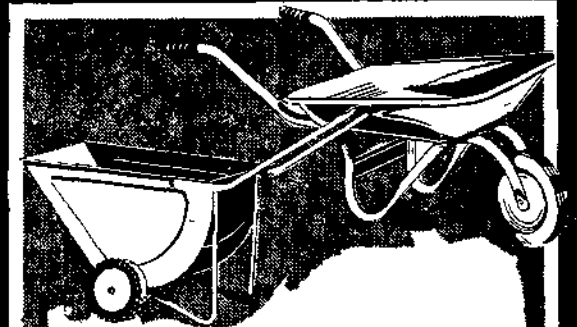
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Trees Assist Survival

The trees which grow around America's homes contribute to our survival in a number of different and unexpected ways, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Some of these are described in a popular pamphlet produced by the AAN entitled "It Depends On You" . . . a handbook for individual action in the environmental crisis.

Members of the American Association of Nurserymen point out that the selection and placement of trees for today's homes requires forethought and information about the various trees available. Most modern homes are served best by medium sized trees with a maximum height of 30 to 40 feet at maturity and a total spread of about the same dimensions. If a tree is placed properly in the yard, and separated from the house by a distance equal to half its spread, it will cast shade on part of the roof and sides of the house either in the morning or afternoon. To provide the best shade and cooling effect, the placement of the trees should be in relation to the east-west path of the sun, and its position in relation to the house itself will be determined by the direction the house faces and the rooms to be shaded. The best source of information and guidance is your local landscape nursery or garden center.

Trees, which provide cooling shade during hot summer months and shed their leaves to let warm sunlight through in winter, also serve as Nature's most effective dust traps and sound barriers, the nursery experts say. Twelve million

tons of particulate matter (the dirt in the air we breathe) are released into the atmosphere of the United States every year . . . and trees, shrubs, vines and flowers act as natural traps for this airborne matter.

The hairy leaf surfaces clutch falling particles and keep a steady rain of dust and dirt from saturating the air with solid pollutants. In fact, trees are such effective dust trappers that the city of Los Angeles washes its trees periodically with a detergent solution.

Trees play an important role in reducing the noise pollution around us, too. Heavy street traffic registers a noise level of 70 decibels. Proper landscaping with the use of trees can reduce that noise about 60% according to a University of Nebraska study — to cut the sound of a heavily-traveled highway running past a home to the level of a suburban street in the quiet of evening.

Aside from the shade they offer, trees contribute another cooling effect through their evaporative processes. The evaporation from a single properly-watered tree can produce an estimated cooling effect of more than a million BTU's — equal to 10 room size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day.

The environmental handbook, "It Depends On You," is available free at many nursery garden centers, or may be obtained by sending 50 cents to the American Association of Nurserymen, 230 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. 20005.

Bring The Outdoors In

With more and more Americans living in apartments, townhouses or homes with postage stamp-size yards, indoor gardening is gaining popularity at an amazing rate. According to a booklet on environmental action published by the American Association of Nurserymen, this is an especially healthful sign. The booklet, titled "It Depends On You," is available free at many nursery garden centers.

During the course of the 23,000 times we each inhale and exhale in a single day, we take in 35 pounds of oxygen, according to the nurserymen's booklet, and we get it all from green plants on land and vegetation in the sea. In the process of manufacturing oxygen (the process is called photosynthesis), the green, growing plant materials and vegetation also absorb huge quantities of carbon dioxide from the air. We are totally dependent on this process for our very lives.

In addition to the atmospheric and esthetic contributions it offers, indoor gardening can provide year-round pleasure for the amateur gardener with a limited amount of effort. A few pointers can contribute to the success of the venture.

Most house plants thrive best in a fibrous, porous potting medium. The grower can mix his own medium of sand, peat, loam or manure; however, it is cleaner, easier and safer to buy the packaged house plant potting mixtures available in nursery garden centers.

Growing indoor plants can be fed every two weeks with a water-soluble fertilizer applied according to package directions.

Plants growing indoors will appreciate a considerable amount of light, in most cases, 15 to 16 hours — natural or artificial — in each 24 hours. The amount of light required may vary with different trees or plants, but the nursery garden center can provide specific information for the different varieties.

Most trees and plants need a period of darkness each day, as well, since they deteriorate quickly if lights are left on around the clock. The serious indoor gardener will appreciate having a time control switch which turns the lights over the trees and plants on and off at set



MAN-ON-THE-MOON is a new, marigold. Introduced last year, it is double, large-flowered, almost white, the closest variety to a pure white.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Like most amateur orchardists, I once thought big. The most vigorous and showy trees in the nursery catalogs were always my choice for the family orchard. Not anymore. I've learned to think. My aim now is to grow the smallest trees with the largest fruit. Sounds like a pipe dream, but it isn't.

What changed me from a maxi to a mini home orchardist was the way the little standard trees I first planted got out of reach. To gather fruit I had to perch precariously on a ladder, and when I climbed up to the tree top I found that the birds had tested nearly every peach or apple before it was ripe enough to eat.

A nurseryman suggested bending the new growth down in the fall and tying it to the lower limbs. This made sense. In Japan and Italy I had seen orchards trained to grow like grape arbors. So I bought some rope and tried persuading my trees to make like vines. The following summer they looked like blackberry brambles, but they bore fruit I could reach from the ground. And I could toss nets over them to thwart the feathered fruit samplers. Unfortunately, the bramble got so thick in a couple of years I could hardly fight my way into it to gather fruit.

About this time, a dozen years back, some sick trees had to be replaced. The nurseryman led me to some bins of dormant young trees with their roots buried in damp sawdust. In some bins they were six feet tall; in others, barely four feet.

"Do you want standard trees or dwarfs?" he asked.

"What's the difference?"

"A dollar and a half per tree," he replied. "The dwarfs cost more but they'll give you fruit the second summer after you plant them."

My standard trees had taken three to five years to come into bearing, so I

chose dwarfs. They were as good as the nurseryman had promised. One Macintosh bore thirty apples the second summer. Big apples, too, larger than the standard trees bore. That dwarf Mac has yielded a lug box of apples every summer since, and it is still only head high.

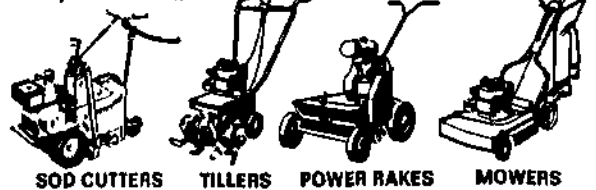
After that demonstration of dwarf-power, I steered my heart and yanked out the standards, replacing them with twice as many dwarfs. Planted ten feet apart, the midget trees still don't crowd, above ground, anyway. How their roots tangle is anybody's guess. With a feeding of a product like Ortho-Gro 16-16-16 each Spring they flourish and bear maxi-fruit on mini-trees. What's more important, it's tree-ripe fruit because I can easily toss an anti-bird net over each tree temporarily as the peaches or apples or apricots or plums or pears mature.

In a contoured triangle slope about the size of an average suburban backyard, I've crowded in thirty dwarfs. Some of my neighbors have done even better with their limited space by planting dwarfs to hug the fences, a semi-espalier deal.

A few fruit trees still don't dig the dwarfing trick. The tree builders haven't found a rootstock that will dwarf figs or persimmons or walnuts. So, each fall I assault our fig trees with pruning clippers, mutilating heartlessly until the ex-trees are bare trunk stubs. Come Spring, buds burst out of the bark and grow into six foot branches loaded with big luscious figs by late summer. Similar mayhem, but not quite so drastic, holds down the persimmons, and also the apricots which shoot up new growth so rampantly that the trees don't seem to realize they're supposed to be dwarfs.

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As an AAA member store, we rent the right equipment for your use when you need it. No worry about costly initial investment, costly repairs, idle time of equipment, theft or storage. Call us for getting the job done right, at lowest possible cost.



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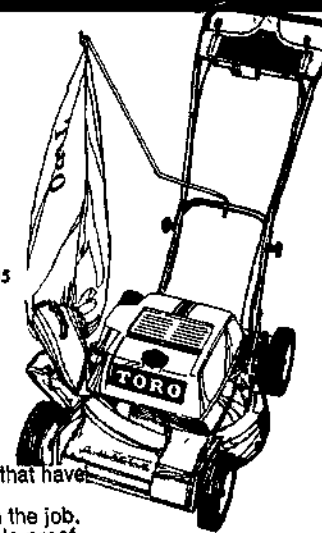
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The ultimate mower, with all the features that have made Toro a leader for years. Starts with a key, and pulls itself through the job. Safety features that make it almost people proof. A convenience package that takes care of the details. You can't buy a better mower, anywhere, at any price.

† Exclusive trade name of The Toro Company

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\$109⁹⁵
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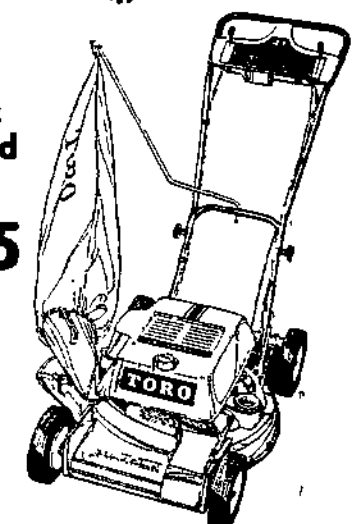
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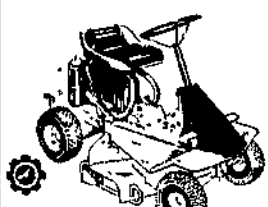
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Garden Views

by Fran Altman

It's that time of the year again when gardeners may want to order ladybugs and praying mantis. If you happen to have purchased mantis cases at the recent World Flower Show you hopefully are keeping the case in a cool location until hatching is desired. Ladybugs will become available about June 1.

Mall orders are being taken by Mrs. W. C. Delp, Jr., 1200 Wendy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A check must accompany order plus 50 cents postage.

Mantis cases are \$1.05 each. Ladybird Beetles are air mailed, 1/2 pint is \$3.68; 1 pint \$5.78 and 1 quart \$8.40. One half pint is generally enough for a small garden.

The sale of these garden helpers benefits the Garden Club of Illinois scholarship fund.

Soil Saver

About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through action of wind or water each year — a \$1 billion annual loss in this country. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, that loss of the productive top layer of earth, which sustains both man and nature, usually occurs because of lack of proper groundcover.

On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents erosion and washing away of the topsoil, and spring is the best time for that planting. However, heavy spring rains often wash away groundcover plants before they have become established, and the nursery industry offers a simple and effective solution to that problem.

Spread a "thatch" of hay or straw over the ground before planting. This surface will shed water in the same way that a thatched roof on a picturesque cottage does. The material should be several inches deep topped off with a network of strings tied to small stakes to prevent the thatch from blowing off.

To place whatever plants have been selected in the ground, simply pull the hay or straw to one side, then replace it after planting.

The protective cover can be left on the ground to serve as a mulch throughout the year. It will help prevent weed growth and conserve moisture during the summer months and provide additional protection for the young plants during the colder winter months.

A landscape nursery or garden center can recommend the best variety of plant material for each specific ground cover problem. Most varieties will require two or three years to attain full maturity, but with erosion controlled the sloping land becomes an attractive feature of the yard or garden, well worth the effort involved in getting off to a good start.

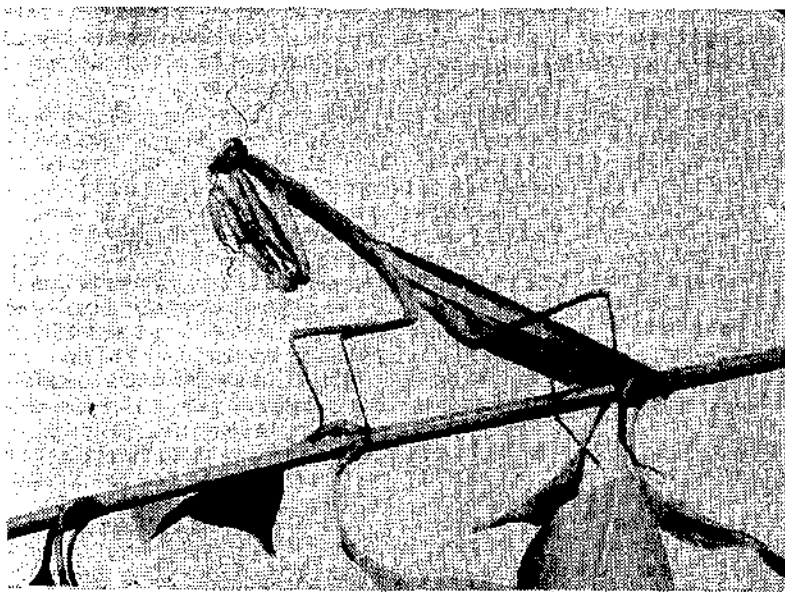
Although there are several varieties of the Ladybird Beetle, the type favored here is reddish brown and sports 13 black spots and two white stripes on the prothorax back of the head. In its one-year span of life the ladybug will average eating 40 to 50 aphids a day and a variety of other tiny insects, eggs and larvae of the fruit scales, mealy bugs, gollworm, leaf worm, leaf and flea hoppers. Later in the season their diet broadens to include inch worms, tomato worms and tent caterpillars.

Grotesque in appearance the praying mantis is truly a friendly fellow around the garden and most children are fascinated by his antics.

Due to the fluctuating temperatures in the Chicago area it is highly unlikely mantis cases deposited last fall could hatch and survive. The eggs would have hatched during the first warm periods, and the mantis died from lack of any insects to eat and later cold spells.

A single egg case or cocoon, which is about the size of a walnut, yields from 300 to 400 baby mantises. They emerge from the case as tiny miniatures of the adult form but minus wings. They are strictly carnivorous feeding only on other insects. Poisonous sprays are their major enemy.

DAHLIA FANCIERS will want to mark Sunday, May 7 on their calendar as the date of the Central States Dahlia Society's 41st birthday party and plant auction. Open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room, upper level, Woodfield, the Society will feature its annual auction and white elephant sale of perennials, annuals, exotic house plants and dahlias.



PRAYING MANTIS. To some grotesque, but still a formidable foe to harmful insects. Finding a praying mantis in your garden would be a rarity due to this area's fluctuating temperatures. One mantis is needed for about every three rose bushes. (Photos courtesy of U.S. Department of Agriculture).



Quantity Discounts To SAVE

Privet, (Amur North)
3' Tall. Most economical hedge, easily trimmed.

25 or more **70¢** each
100 or more **65¢** each

Honeysuckle (Zabelli)
3 1/2' Tall. Red flowers. Best hedge for screening in this area.

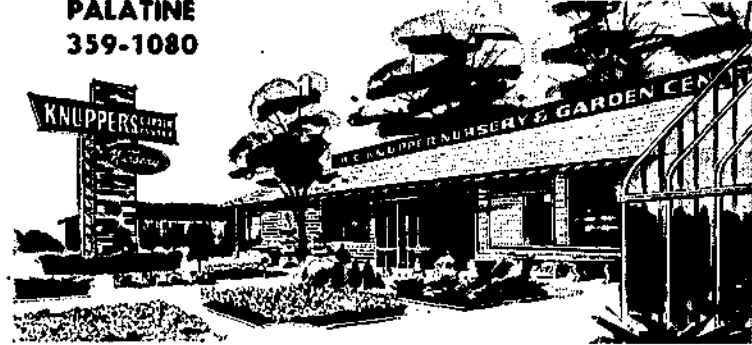
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25 or more **\$1.75** each

Red Dogwood
3 1/2' Tall. White flowers. Brilliant red stems in winter. Ideal in moist area.

10 or more **\$2.50** each
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KNUPPER NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

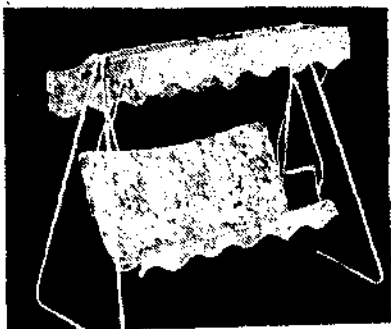
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OPEN MON.-SAT. 8-6 SUN. 9-5

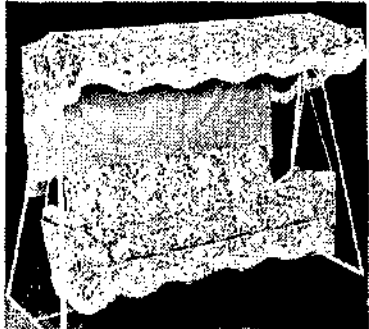
LADYBIRD BEETLE. There are a great many varieties of this beetle, commonly called ladybug. They do not all eat the same things nor have the same number of spots or coloring.

Swing into Spring at Pesche's



HOMECREST
2 seater swing with adjustable canopy

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3 seater California Swing with end pillows

Special **\$120**



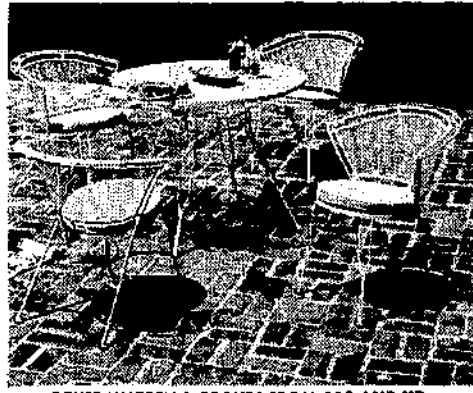
DELUXE 2 SEATER SWING WITH CANOPY

Reg. \$69.95
Now **\$59.95**

Complete selection of matching seating groups to go with your swing, sofa, loveseat chairs, swivel rockers, chaise lounge, all specially priced for this sale.



SPECIAL CASH & CARRY FOR TERRACE OR PATIO
30" Mesh top table with 2 chairs, cushioned seat and back. Your choice of Red and White or Gold and White.
Reg. \$49.95
Now **\$39.95**



Arlington's Exquisite El Capitan Group with beautiful scroll work design - 48" table and 4 barrel chairs.
Our reg. Sale Price \$159.95
This weekend ONLY **\$145**
42" group only **\$129**
California sunbaster umbrella - Priced from \$22 -

ANNOUNCEMENT
PESCHE'S NOW OFFERS A COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICE...
WHETHER YOU HAVE A TIME PROBLEM OR WANT CONTINUAL LAWN CARE SERVICE
CALL **299-1300**
FREE ESTIMATE

SALE PRICES ARE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - SALE ENDS APRIL 20TH. ALSO VISIT OUR COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER! FEATURING EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR LAWN CARE.

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Purchase
FLOWER SHOP
299-5531

Pesche's

FLOWERS And Casual Furniture
170 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
1 block north of Rand Rd. (W 12) on River Rd. (W 45)
MON. Thru FRI. 9 to 9 - SAT. 9 to 6 - SUN. 10 to 5

WE DELIVER FREE
FURNITURE SHOP
299-1300

SPRING SPECIAL SALE ROSE BUSHES 99¢

SHADE TREES - EVERGREENS
SOD - ORNAMENTAL TREES
FLOWERING SHRUBS

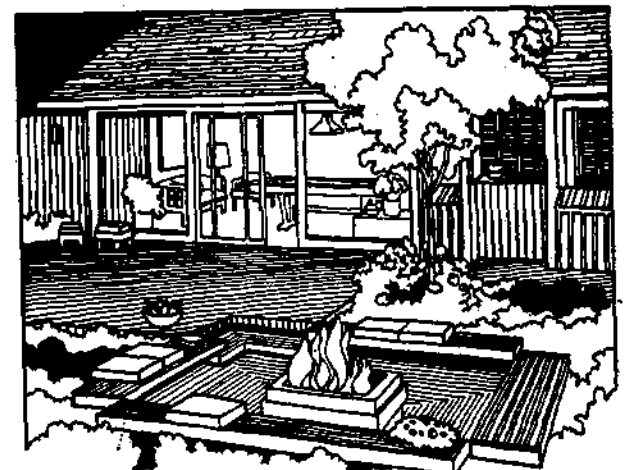
FLOWERING MAGNOLIA
REG. \$9.99 **\$8.99**

WITH THIS COUPON

WEMCO TWO LOCATIONS

Corner of Rt. 59 & 19

Rt. 58 & Barrington Rd.

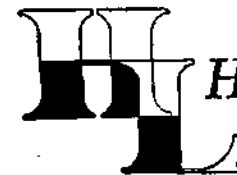


Stretch your Kitchen ADD AN OUTDOOR ROOM

Your back yard can become a party room, play room or family fun room if you organize it around well-planned outdoor amenities. We have ideas, free plans, a complete selection of Western Wood materials — everything you need to build your own Outdoor Room. Stop by today!

Western red cedar
2x4..... 18¢ per ft.
2x6..... 28¢ per ft.
4x4..... 30¢ per ft.

Western red cedar
12x12 deck
\$100



HELLER Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights

1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5; Saturday 7:30-2

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TORO

MOWER Specials
To do the job right!



Model 20600

Whirlwind
with bag Self-propelled

Reg. \$169.95
\$149.95
Reg. \$109.95
\$89.95

Model 16111
FIESTA

WE DON'T STOP THERE - we also have the No. 1 Toro RED TAG SPECIAL

21" GUARDIAN

With Key Electric Start & Front Power Drive
Reg. \$214.95

\$179.95

CL 3-2831

Charles B. Gray

THE (SERVICING) LAWN MOWER DEALER
110 E. RAND RD. (RTE. NO. 12) JUST SO. OF RANDHURST, MT. PROSPECT
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 'til 5:30, Fri. 8:30 'til 8:00, Sat. 8:30 'til 5:00 - Closed Sunday.



Grow-Your-Own Easily

It never fails!
Every year, there's a green-thumber in your neighborhood — someone who shows up at your door and hands you a bag of fresh-picked, homegrown, juicy tomatoes from his garden, because he has "too many." You sigh, take the tomatoes humbly, and thank him with a comment that sounds something like, "wish I had more space and time to grow my own." Sound familiar? Well it needn't be that way.
Tomato gardening is not only food for the table — but food for the soul, as well. And surprisingly enough, you don't need much time, effort or space to grow your own.
Even an apartment dweller can grow his own tomatoes. There's no need to think of that dream house with the dream garden. Small-fruited varieties such as Small Fry VFN, an F1 hybrid cherry-type tomato, can be grown easily in tubs, all you need is plenty of sunlight, good watering and drainage practices, and a balcony or window, to grow enough tomatoes for a whole summer of crispy, tasty salads.

Have a small garden plot? You don't need much room to grow Better Boy VFN and one plant will provide 50 pounds or more of tomatoes for you to share with the whole block. If tomatoes are staked, they require only 2 feet between plants, if left to sprawl, 4 feet. You can also invent your own method of growing, depending on how much space you have, tie them to a rose trellis, or train them to a chicken-wire fence.
Plants of the above varieties are available at many of your local garden centers. Turn the tide, beat your neighbor, that well meaning green thumber, at his own game! Surprise him this summer with a bag of your own tomatoes!
Oh, and by the way VFN is resistant to the three main blights of tomatoes, verticillium and fusarium wilts, and nematodes, root strangling worms. So get out there and get growing!

BETTER BOY VFN will provide 50 pounds or more of tomatoes. Each plant requires only two feet of growth space. Invent your own method of growing them, train on a rose trellis or let them run.

How To Plant Roses Properly

Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.



TO HONOR THE first World Rose Convention held in New Zealand last November, the New Zealand government issued three beautiful commemorative rose stamps. The 8 cent bears a big red Chrysler Imperial, the 5 cent world known pink and sunrise yellow Peace and the 2 cent the pink Tiffany. All three of these roses are All-America award winners.

Win Your Weight in Scotts Turf Builder . . .

Nothing to buy . . . Come in and Enter . . . Free Gift for Everybody

The better the lawn food, the better the lawn

That's why **TURF BUILDER** is America's favorite lawn fertilizer. Turf Builder is made by the exclusive *Trionized* process so that it releases its nutrients only as the grass needs them. There's no surge growth to cause extra mowing, and there's no wasteful over-feeding or nutrient loss due to leaching. Just a thicker, greener, sturdier lawn. Spread Turf Builder on your lawn this weekend, and see for yourself.

Trade-in Special

**\$6 off
Scotts
lawn
spreader**

No spreader is too old or dilapidated to qualify for this trade-in offer, so if your old lawn spreader is "over the hill," trade it in today.

regularly 19.95 **13.95** with trade-in



15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs) **13.95**
10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) **9.95**
5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs) **5.45**

PLUS . . .

A Scott Lawn Expert will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to help you with any lawn questions

OR

Call Scotts Free . . .
Dial 800-543-1415



Daily 8-8, Sat. 8-6
Sun. 9:30-5

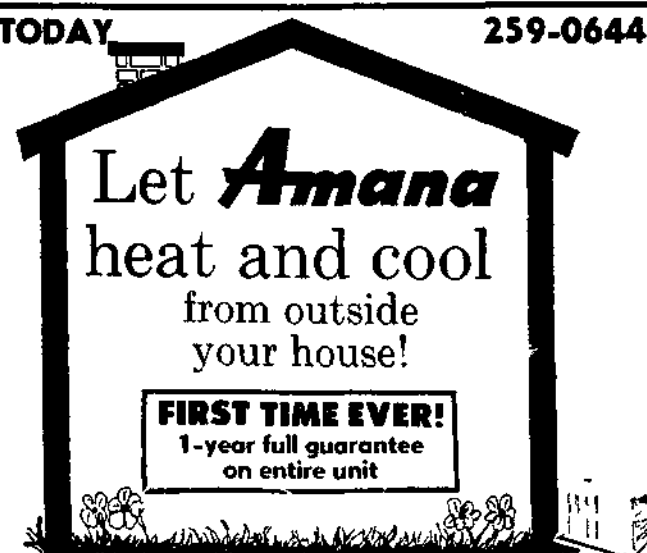
Algonquin (Rt. 62) at Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

437-2880

New Growth

The new way of growing sweet peas does away with those deep trenches of yesterday. Instead, furrows are made only 3 inches deep, seeds set singly in the bottom, then soil is drawn into the furrow as seedlings grow, thus supporting them until they can climb.

CALL TODAY 259-0644



A NEW Amana FURNACE and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
installed at the same time!

GROVE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. • 20 years experience
CALL TODAY 259-0644

International Lawn Party.

Buy a mower and pick a present.

You can easily dream up 10 good excuses not to cut the grass. We've got 10 good reasons why you should. All free.
Just buy any Cub Cadet lawn and garden tractor and we'll give

you one of these gifts free. Something special to get you out on the lawn. Like the Weber Bar-B-Q kettle and work table.
The International Lawn Party ends June 30. So come on over. And get cutting.

The Cub Cadet 149 lawn and garden tractor. 14 hp. Hydraulic drive. Hydraulic lift.



J.F. GARLISCH & SONS
IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE
1200 E. HIGGINS RD.

Any way you cut it.
437-2220

Automated LAWN-BUILDERS MEET THE TURF DOCTOR

LEW COLEMAN

If you're plagued by a sick looking lawn and the frustration of failing in your attempts to make it look healthy as a "DOCTOR OF LAWN" the lawn Doctor is the man to call. LAWN "BUILDOR" will prescribe the right formula of ingredients to turn your lawn into the healthy specimen it should be. THEN

Our Robot Machine can do in a short time what it would take ten men working together to do. This machine does a combination of ten operations on one pass of your lawn at near cost of "Do it Yourself." The drudgery of slaving on a lawn has been solved by the lawn computer.

LAWN BUILDOR'S PROGRAM - 3' Sq. Ft.

Introductory Offer

\$24.95
4,000 sq ft
Seed 1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.
Fertilize
Aerate
Roll

SPRING

Reseeding 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.
Fertilization (20-10-10)
Grass Seeding
Pre-emergent crab grass
Power Rolling
Power Aeration
Rollback Service

LATE-SPRING

Complete Weed Control
Fertilization (45-0-0)
Fertilization 28% U.F.
Fungicide
Chinch Bug Control
Seed Web Worm
Insecticide
Rollback Service

SUMMER

Complete Weed Control
Fertilization (45-0-0)
Fertilization 38% U.F.
Fungicide
Chinch Bug Control
Seed Web Worm
Insecticide
Rollback Service

FALL

Reseeding 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.
Fertilization (20-10-10)
Fertilization (45-0-0)
Grass Seeding
Spot Weed Control
Power Rolling
Power Aeration
Rollback Service

Automated Lawn Builders of The Midwest Inc. 1971

Member of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago

OH YES, OUR "DOCTOR" MAKES HOUSE CALLS.

For Free Estimate & Lawn Evaluation **894-2206** Northwest **894-2206** Far West **894-2206** West **24 Hours - 7 Day** Answering Service

Remodel Yards From Time To Time

Now is the time to give your trees and shrubs the help they need to keep them thriving, and possibly save garden lives.

These are danger days when burning sun, drying winds, drought conditions and infestations of harmful insects all take their toll of trees, shrubs and other ornamentals.

The menace that accentuates all of these dangers is summer neglect and your tendency to "put it off." In some cases it may be too late.

They need water, plant food and insect protection NOW.

Among the valuable aids to keep your plants thriving is the Ross Root Feeder.

Used with the Specialized Plant Food cartridges or Systemic Insecticide, this tool is attached to the garden hose and takes water as well as plant food in solution to the feeder roots of your plantings. This plant food as well as life-giving water, is immediately taken up by the sap stream and carried to the top branches of even your tall trees in a matter of hours. NONE IS WASTED IN THE TOP SOIL, BY RUN-OFF OR EVAPORATION.

All your plants need root feeding, but most important are your trees, shade trees as well as evergreens. They are your most costly to replace in money and

years of growth, and the last you notice when they are suffering from malnutrition.

This loss of vigor takes on momentum and goes on for years until a tree dies and the average homeowners cannot trace what happened. Tree troubles are easier to prevent than to cure.

These are a few guidelines to help you determine trouble signs.

TREES — poor foliage color, wilting or early dropping of leaves, low resistance to disease, usually means the tree is starving.

ROSES & FLOWERING SHRUBS — small blooms, limp foliage shows star-

vation. Roses are heavy feeders and need plenty of food and water to continue blooming throughout the summer months.

CHLOROSIS — iron deficiency. You can't miss it. Leaves turn yellow, with veins remaining green. If not corrected, plants may die. The Iron Deficiency cartridges used in the feeder will bring your plantings back to a healthy green in a matter of days.

INSECT CONTROL — get an early start against sucking and mining insects on ornamentals with the Ross Systemic Insecticide cartridges.



NO MORE PLANTING worries about seeds being too thick or thin. Seed-Tape by Ferry-Morse Seed Company is one of the new gardening in-

novations that will make the gardeners' life easier this spring. Available in a wide variety of vegetable and flower seeds.

Seed-Tape Paves Way To Easier Gardening

by LINDA WALTER

Do you want a beautiful garden but dread the thought of tedious hoeing, digging and other old fashioned methods of sowing seeds? Ferry-Morse Seed Company has come up with a space-age product known as the "Seed Tape."

The directions are so easy its hard to believe gardening can be so simple. Lay the Seed-Tape in a straight row in the vegetable plot, thus eliminating the old time stakes and lines. You can see the tape and space your rows accordingly before covering it with soil. Then mark each row with the handy white row marker enclosed in the package.

The wide variety of vegetables available in Seed-Tape makes it possible for anyone to grow their favorite vegetables. For instance, one can choose from Detroit Dark Red beets, Danvers Half Long carrots, Crispy and Tabletop hybrid cucumbers, Black Seeded Simpson and Prize head lettuce.

Also available for your table are Green Bunching Globe onions, Curled parsley, Swiss chard, Early Scarlet Globe or Icicle radishes and Giant Beefsteak tomatoes.

Even if your preference is for flowers, Seed-Tape has a large variety for you: Royal Carpet Alyssum, Sparky and Valencia marigolds, Dwarf Cherry Rose and Jewel nasturtiums and all of them flowing in mixed colors: Arcadia pansies, Happy Talk petunias, double-flowered portulacas, verbenas, Cactus Flower-

ed, State Fair and Thumbelina zinnias. By using Seed-Tape for both vegetable and flower gardens, you can certainly find an easy way to make your world beautiful.



GETTING WATER, plant food and insecticides right to the roots is the easiest and most effective way to care for your trees and shrubs. This new model Ross Root Feeder with the larger cartridge chamber can be re-filled without disassembling the tool. It makes feeding and watering easier than ever before.

Come visit the Old Mill Flower and Garden Center

IT'S GROWING TIME...PLANT

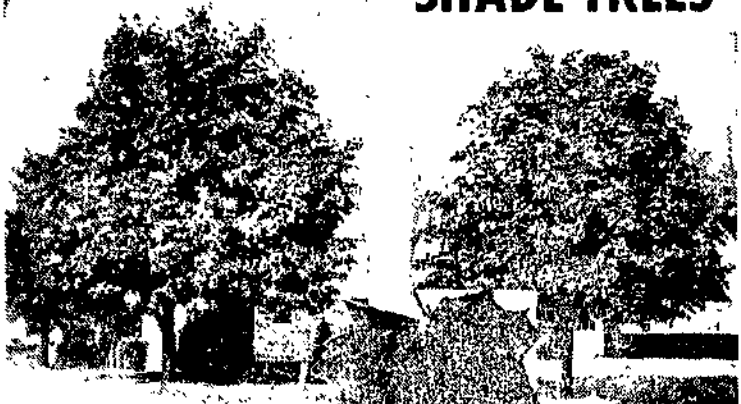
Trees Shrubs

FORSYTHIA and HONEYSUCKLE

3-4 ft. tall

\$159

SHADE TREES



SUGAR MAPLES
1 1/2 - 2" Dia.

SUNBURST LOCUST
1 1/2 - 2" Dia.

\$59.95 each

NORWAY MAPLE 2" Dia.

MOUNTAIN ASH
2 - 2 1/2" Dia.

CRIMSON KING MAPLE
1 1/2 - 2" Dia.

\$49.95 each



Open Daily 'til 7 p.m.
Sundays 'til 5 p.m.
Corner of Rand
and Cuba Roads
Lake Zurich
438-5671

money-back guarantee!
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**green thumb...
spring spruce up**

Patio & Garden Sale



**SCOTT & ORTHO
LAWN CARE**

TURF BUILDER

4.95 reg. 5.45

5,000 sq. ft. of Scott's protein building fertilizer. Helps grass multiply, makes lawn thick and green.

10,000 sq. ft. reg. 9.95.....**7.95**
15,000 sq. ft. reg. 13.95.....**9.95**

"HALTS" PLUS

6.95 reg. 7.95

Scott's crabgrass preventive and fertilizer in one! 2500 sq. ft. coverage.

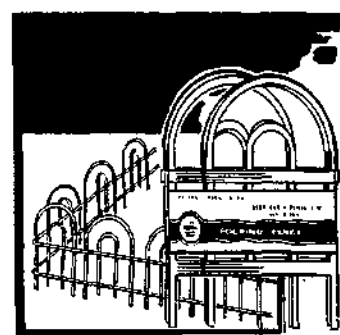
5000 sq. ft. reg. 14.95.....**12.95**

ORTHO LAWN FOOD

3.95

6,000 sq. ft. coverage. Builds beautiful thick green lawns fast. Be the envy of your neighbors! Money back Ortho guarantee.

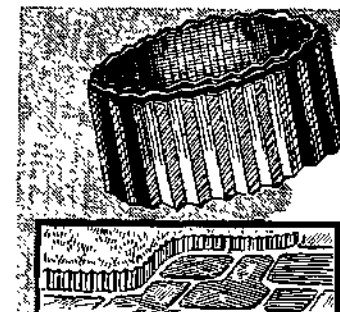
12,000 sq. ft.....**6.95**



**8'x18'
FOLDING FENCE**

Dip coated white metal to protect flowers, shrubs and trees. 8 ft. long, 18" high.

77¢



**4'x30'
LAWN EDGING**

4" high all aluminum to stop the spread of grass, create neat borders. Full 30' long.

77¢



**PROMOTIONAL
GRASS SEED**

5 LB. 99¢

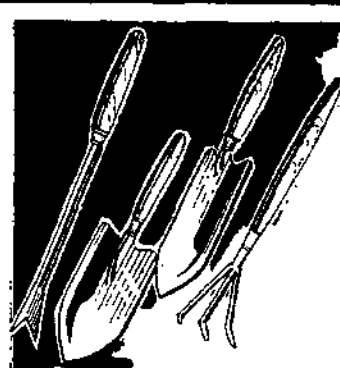
The perfect foundation grass. Quick growth holds down soil and better seed. Prevents wash away.



**LONG
HANDLE
GARDEN
TOOLS**

YOUR CHOICE 1.69

•BOW RAKE •LEAF RAKE
•HOE •SHOVEL •TURF EDGER
•CULTIVATOR •BAMBOO RAKE •BY FAMOUS MAKER



**GARDEN
HAND TOOLS**

YOUR CHOICE 36¢

Triple chrome plated heavy gauge steel trowel, cultivator, weeder, transplanter.

FIRST CARD, TOWN & COUNTRY, CHARGE IT AND OTHER MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ROLLING MEADOWS
Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

**DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAY 10 - 8**

Grand Opening of our Garden Center!

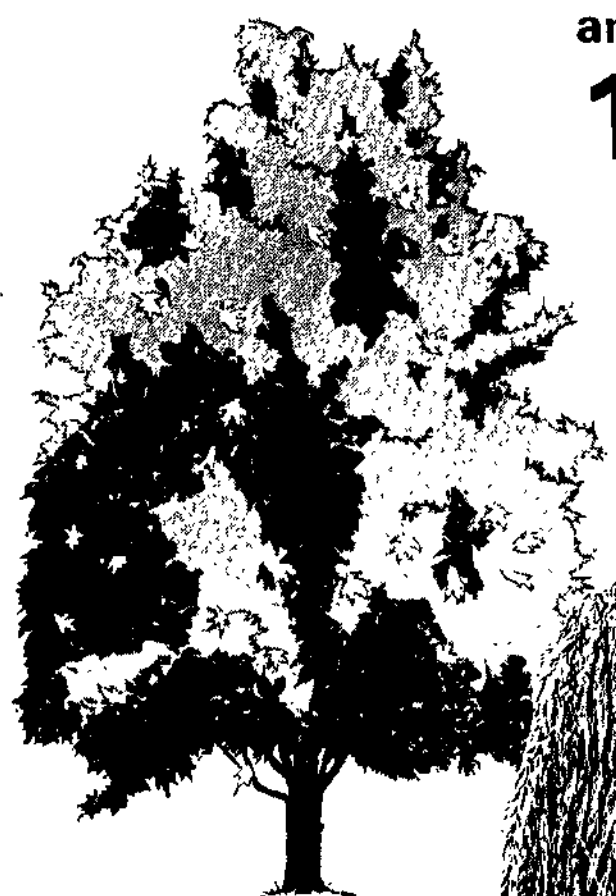
Big selection of shrubs, trees, evergreens and roses.



Shrubs and hedges.

Choice of hardy dark green leaf privet hedge for borders: Forsythia, one of the first to announce the coming of spring with its bright yellow bellshaped flowers or beautiful, fragrant Persian lilac.

Amur Ribes, North Privet..... 2.44 pkg. of 25
Forsythia..... 99c
Persian Lilac..... 99c

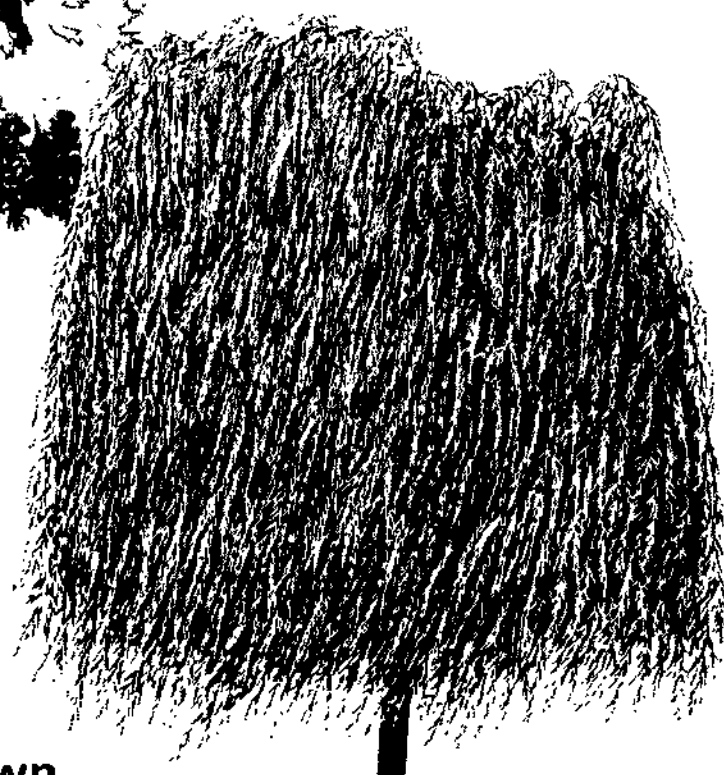


Popular ornamental and shade trees.

1.99 each

Weeping Willow with its sweeping long branches will grace your property. Hardy Silver Maple trees that become fine, big shade trees.

Wisconsin Weeping Willow..... 1.99
Flowering Crab..... 1.99
Silver Maple..... 1.99



Pre-emergence crabgrass control plus turf food, 18 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft. **4.66**



Weed control plus turf food, Rich 22-6-6 blend. 20 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft. **4.99**

Prime lawn grass seed.

Blended to produce the finest available lawn. Formulated especially for local climate conditions. 5 lb. box covers 2500 sq. ft. **7.99**

Quick cover grass seed.

A blend for new lawns or repairing damaged lawns. 5 lb. box covers 750 sq. ft. **3.29**

Composted Cow Manure.

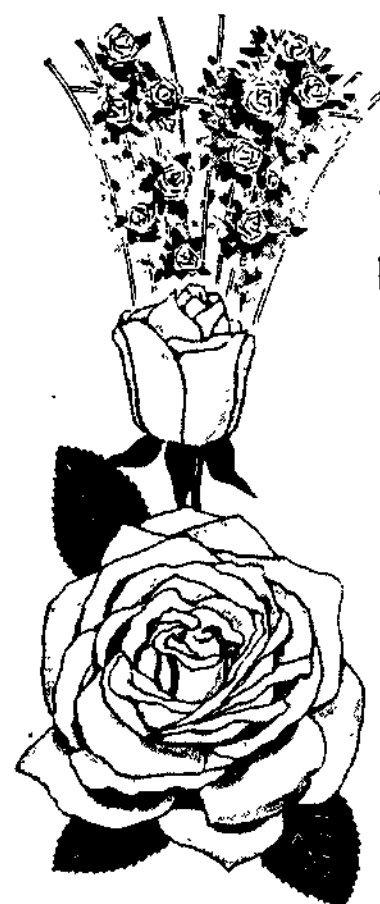
50 lb. bag **1.99**

Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss.

Has high water absorbing capacity, makes a fine insulator and top mulch. 18 lb. bag. **1.79**

Premium 20" Spreader.

Has on/off control **16.99**

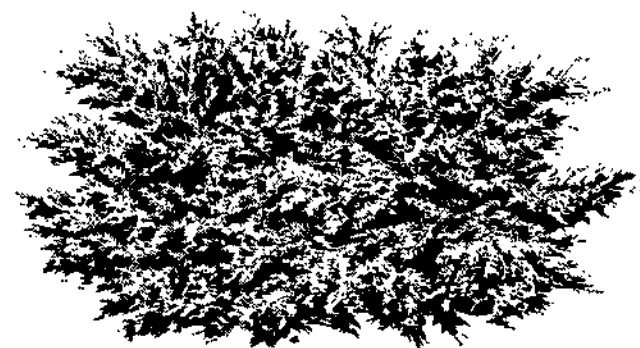


Fresh field grown packaged roses

1.59 each

Choose from popular hybrid tea, floribunda and climbing varieties. With proper care, these healthy plants will bloom beautifully to glorify your garden.

"Blaze" climbing rose..... 1.59
"Peace" climbing rose..... 1.59
"Talisman" hybrid tea..... 1.59
"Chrysler Imperial" tea..... 1.59
"Flora-Dora" floribunda..... 1.59



Broadleaf and coniferous evergreens.

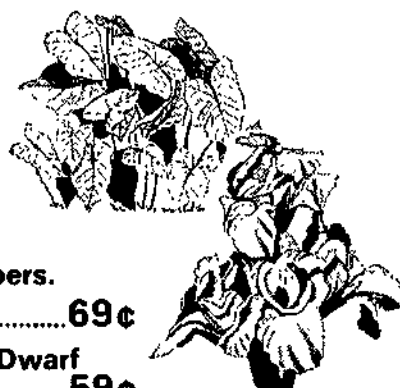
2.88 each

Assorted field potted evergreens to beautify your grounds.

"Hetzi" Spreading Juniper..... 2.88
Pfitzer..... 2.88
Yew Hicksi (Upright)..... 2.88

Elephant Ears tubers.

Decorative large leafy plants make excellent borders or backgrounds. **49c**



Canna tubers.

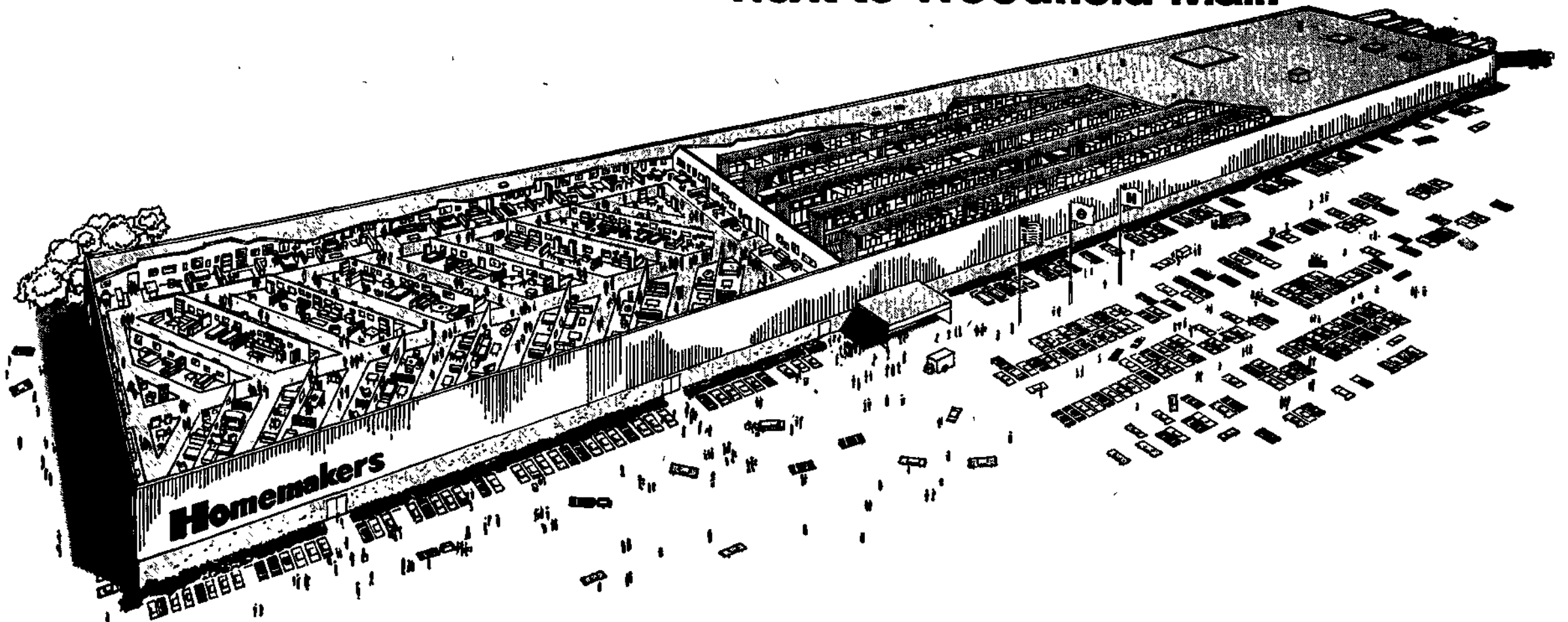
Package of 3..... 69c
"Canna" Dwarf Pfitzer **59c**

Use your Penney Charge Card.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Garden Center Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:00 to 5:30, Sunday 9 to 5 p.m.

The revolutionary Furniture Store
next to Woodfield Mall!



Homemakers

furniture inc.

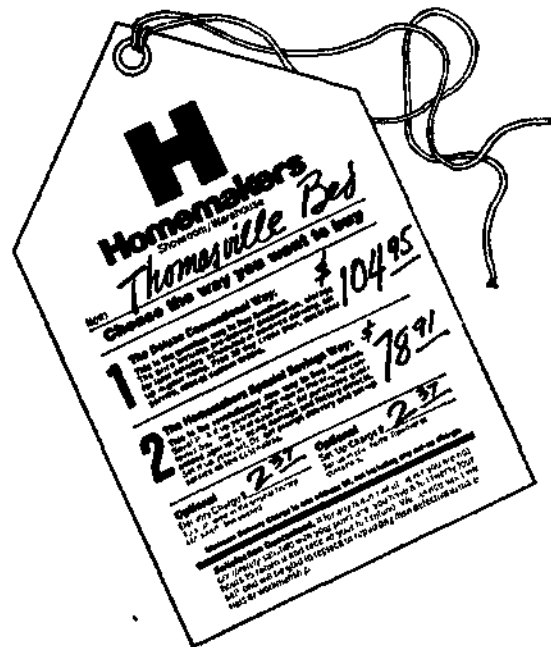
Furniture Showroom/Warehouse opposite Woodfield Mall

A division of John M. Smyth

250 model room settings. Famous brand furniture at true warehouse savings. Everything in stock for immediate delivery.

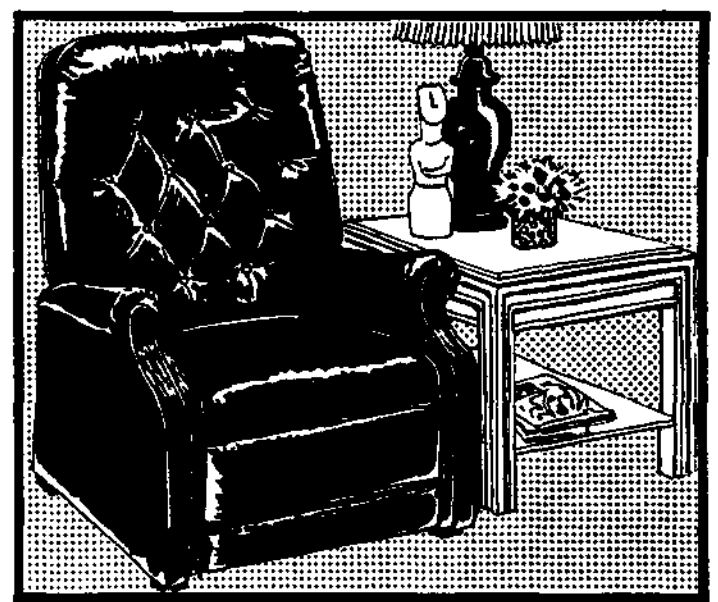


1 Fine quality furniture and carpeting displayed in exciting room settings and dramatic vignettes as far as the eye can see. Wide selections from Simmons, Thomasville, Selig, Lane, Haeger, Karastan, La-Z-Boy, Bassett, Berkline, Mersman, Loeblein, Fox, Broyhill, Rowe, Dixie and many other famous makers. More rooms, more ideas than you would ever expect to find in one place.

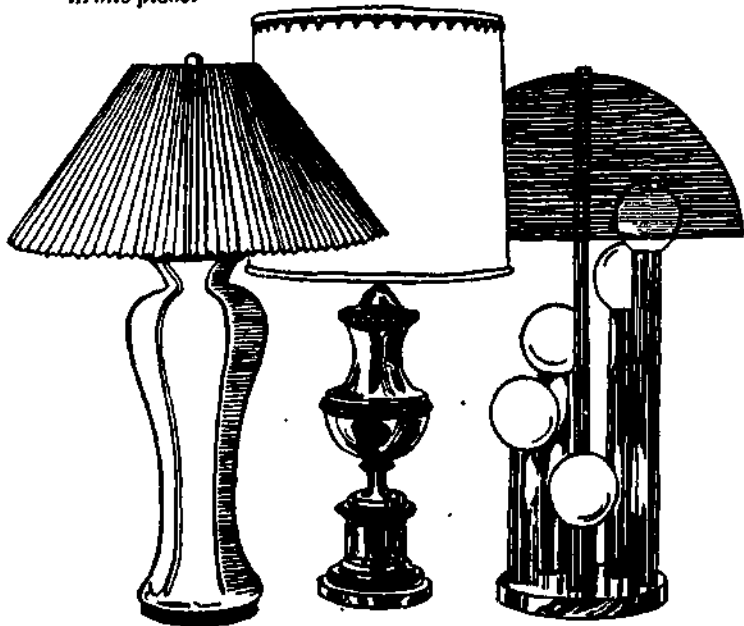


2 This is why prices are astonishingly low. Our lovely showroom (over 250 room settings) is connected directly to our warehouse. The savings we make on packing, handling, transfer and delivery we pass on to you. This price tag on every item will tell you exactly what these savings amount to.

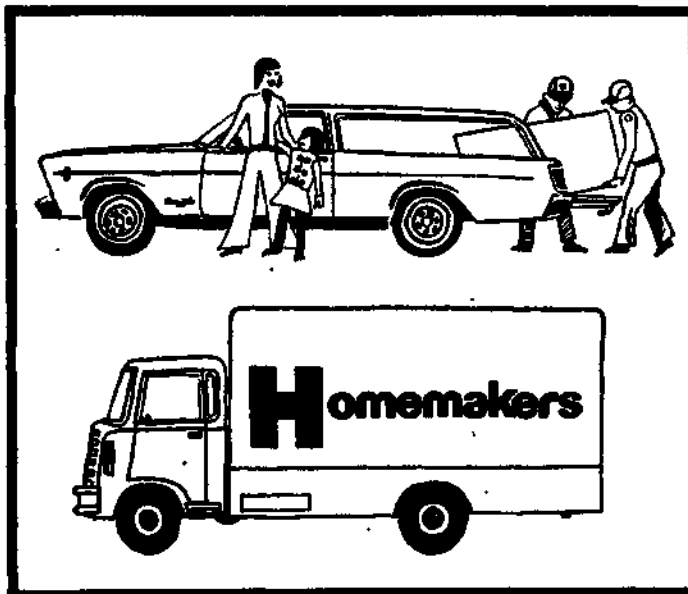
Convenient payments available.



3 Typical Value: Is this deluxe 2-position Berkline recliner upholstered in rugged vinyl with deep tufted back and saddle roll arms. Compare our Homemaker's Special Savings Way price of \$67 with regular deluxe price of \$110. Limited quantity available. See thousands of pieces of quality furniture priced the convenient Homemakers Special Savings Way—all available for immediate possession.



4 Typical Value: You'd expect these lovely lamps to cost \$60—and you'd be right, in ordinary furniture stores. At Homemakers these lamps sell for (left to right) \$36.90, \$34.90 and \$37.90—and you take it home with you. See Chicago's largest selection of lovely lamps and accessories displayed throughout our 250 dramatic room settings.



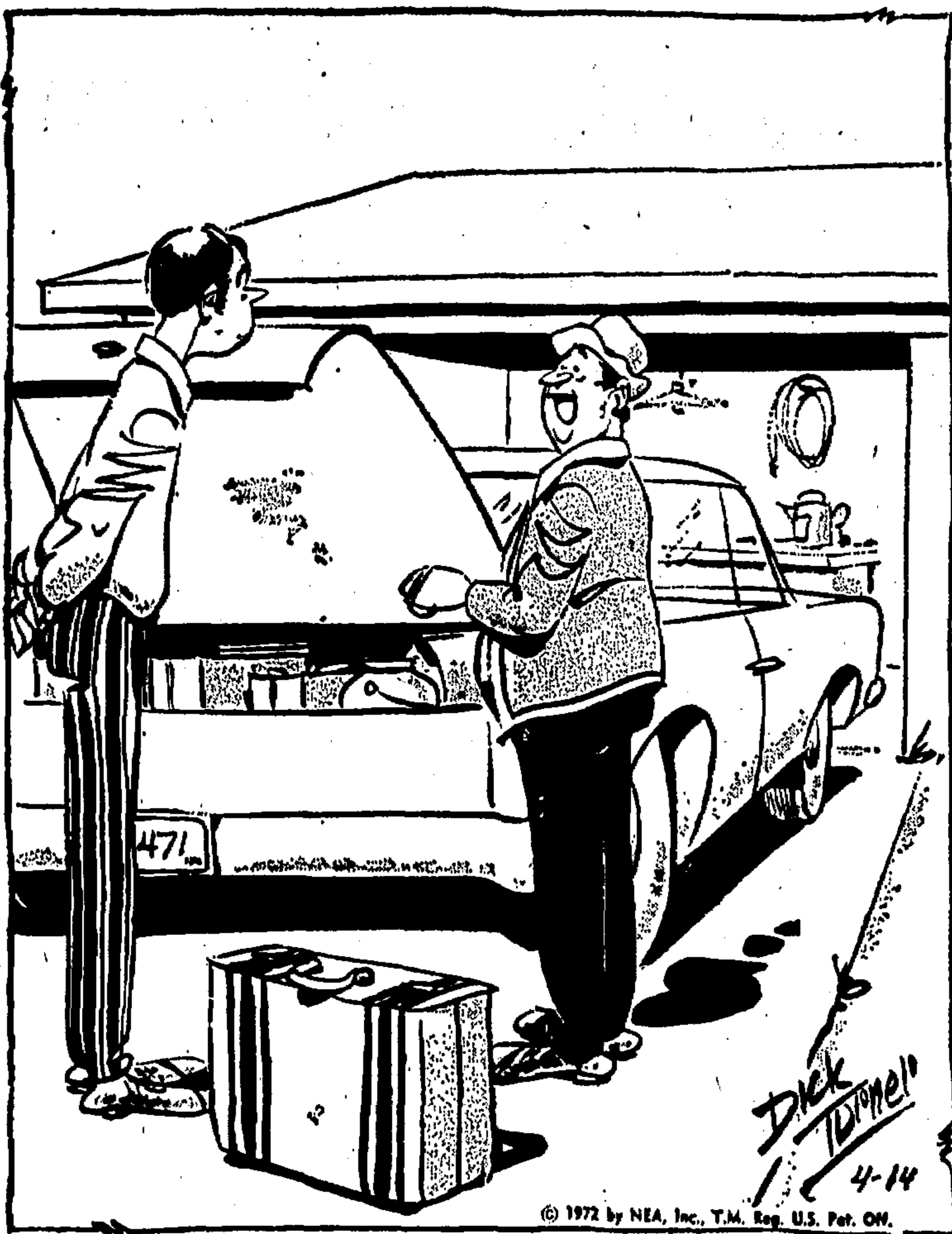
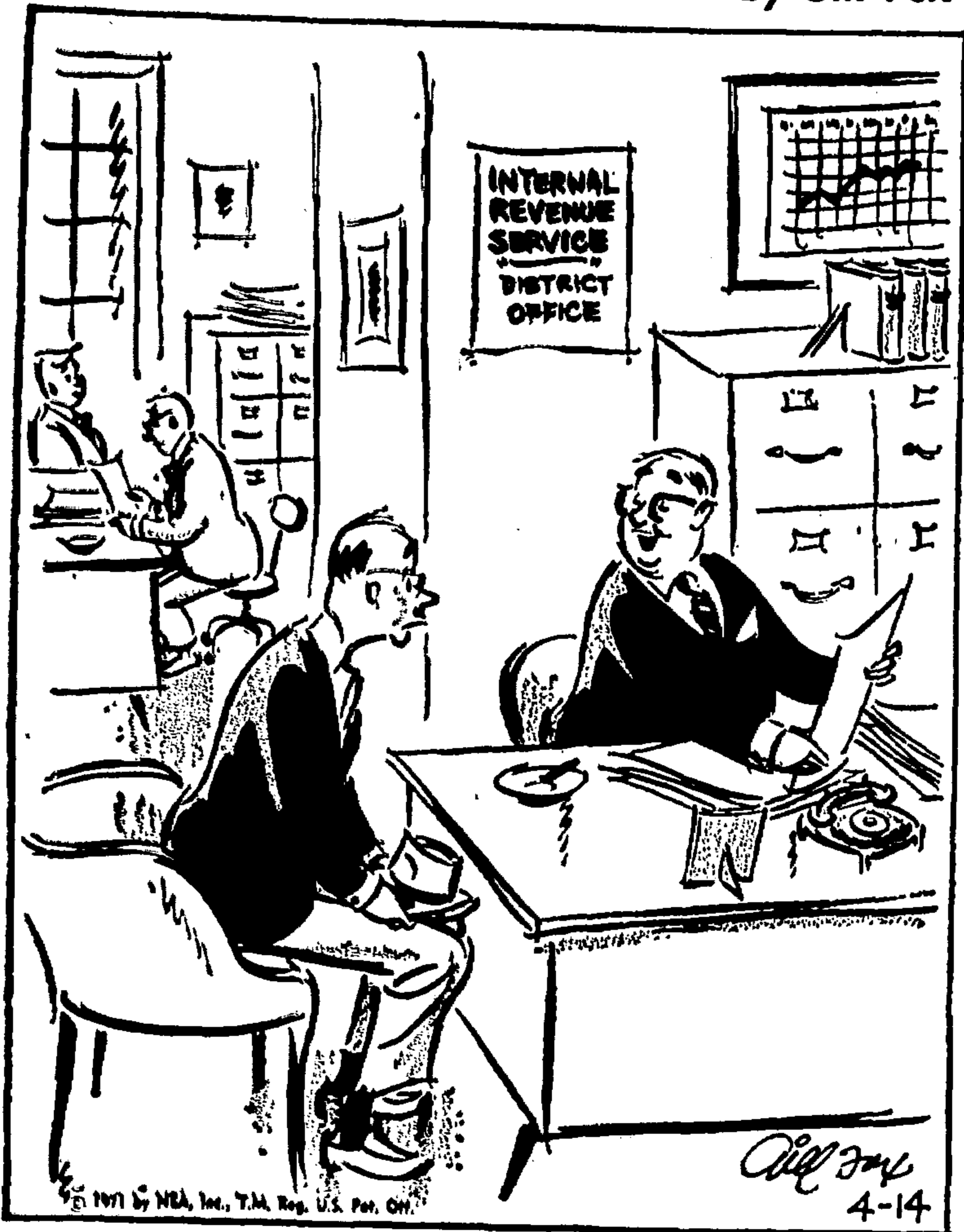
5 Immediate delivery so the furniture you fall in love with today can be in your home tonight. Our expert loaders can work wonders packing it inside or on top, or there are U-Hauls available at special discount. If you prefer delivery, we'll oblige with fast service at low cost.

SWEEPSTAKES: Win \$10,000 in fabulous prizes. Nothing to buy... just register!
GRAND PRIZE: 1972 CAMARO SUPER SPORT.
PLUS other wonderful brand name furniture prizes.

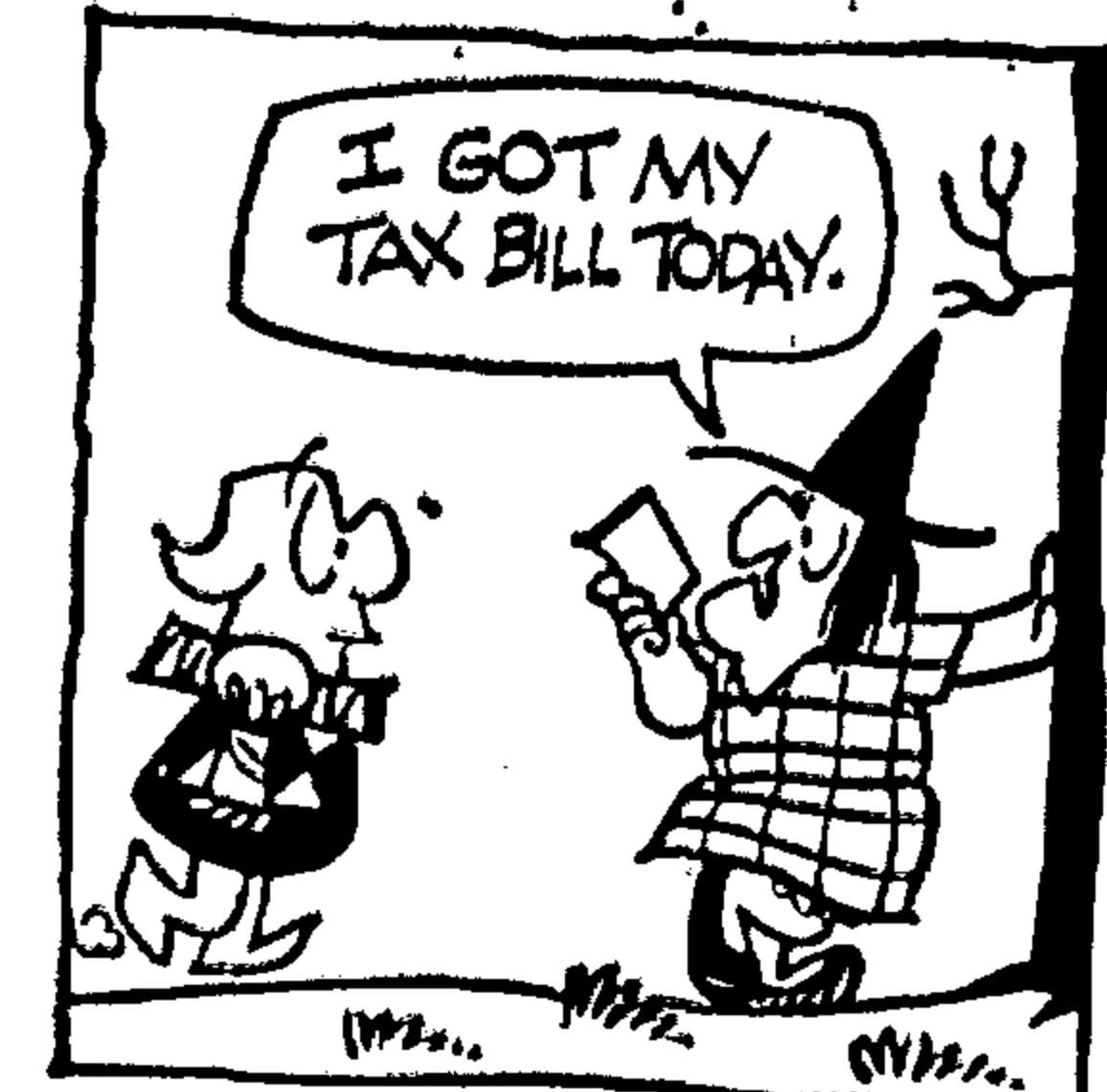


6 Opposite Woodfield Mall. Less than half an hour from half of Chicagoland and immediately accessible to major tolls and highways. It's well worth the drive to shop for quality furniture this exciting new way. HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 10:00, Saturday 9:30 to 6:30, Sunday 10:30 to 6:30.

Satisfaction Guaranteed: If for any reason whatsoever you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, you have a full twenty four hours to return it and receive your full refund. We service what we sell, and will be glad to replace or repair any item defective in materials or workmanship.



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

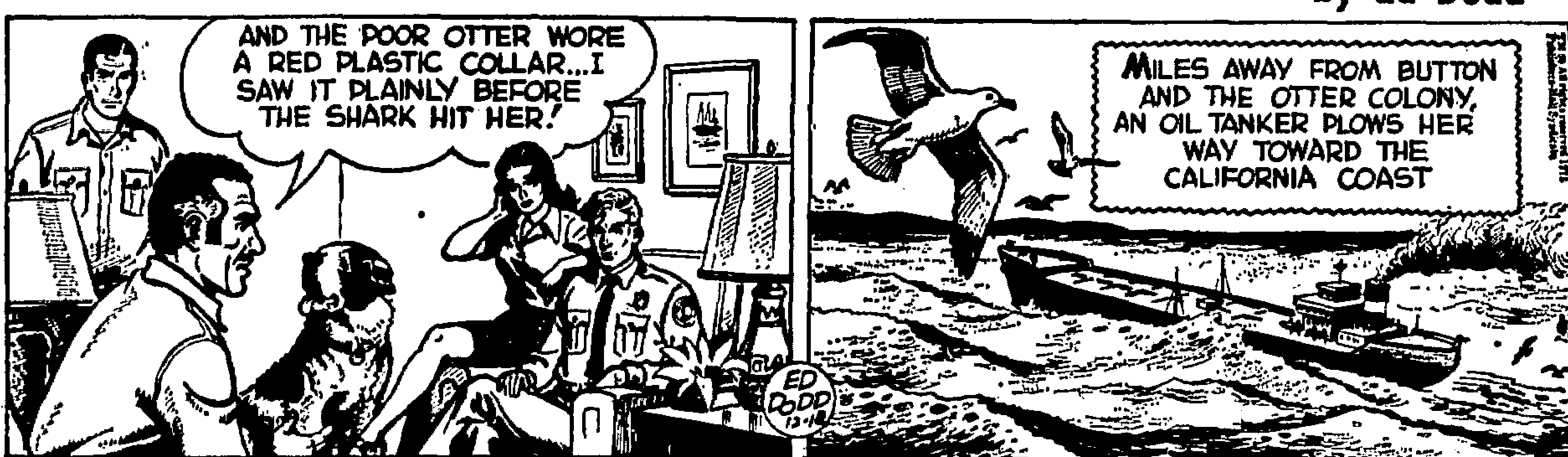


THE GIRLS

By Franklin Falger

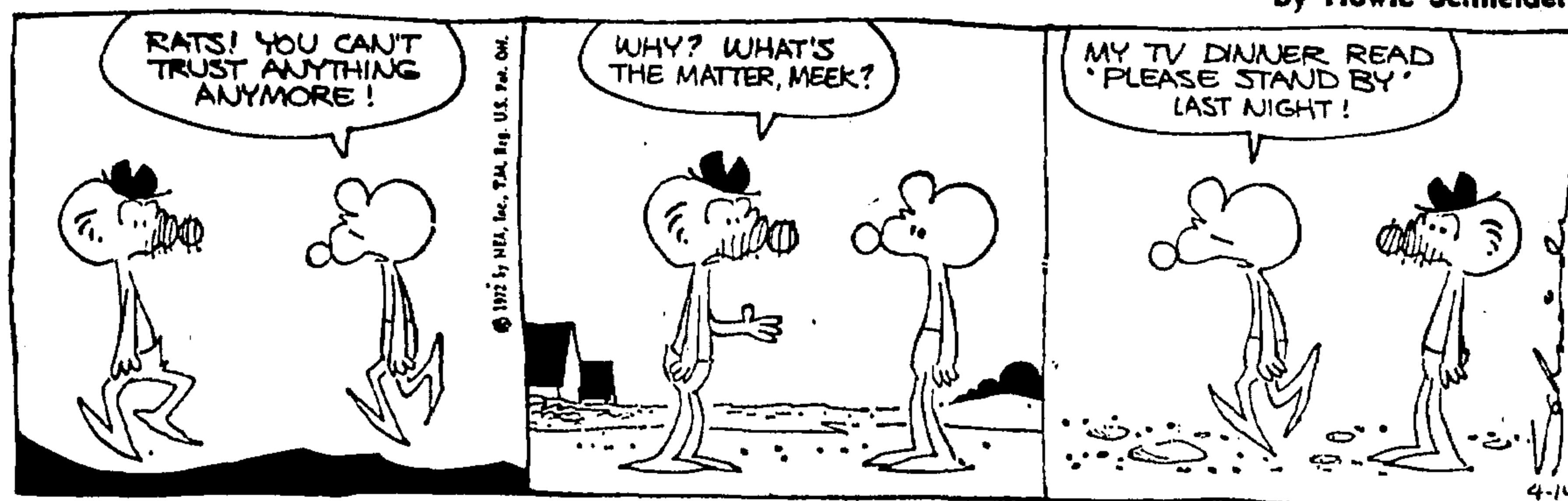


MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



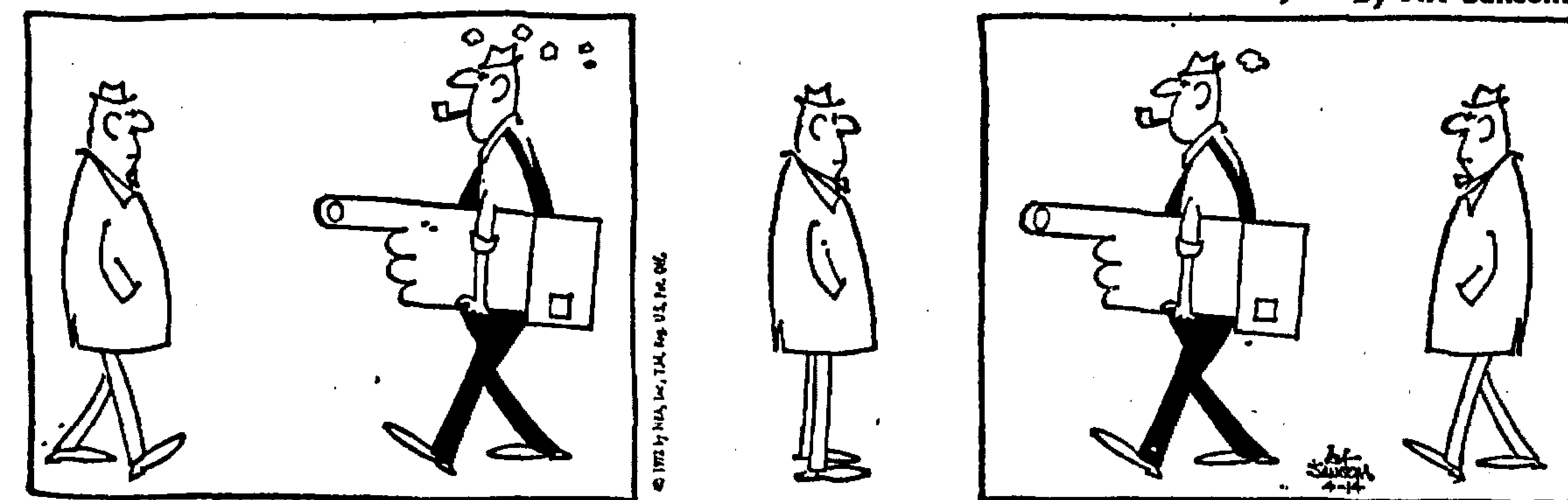
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



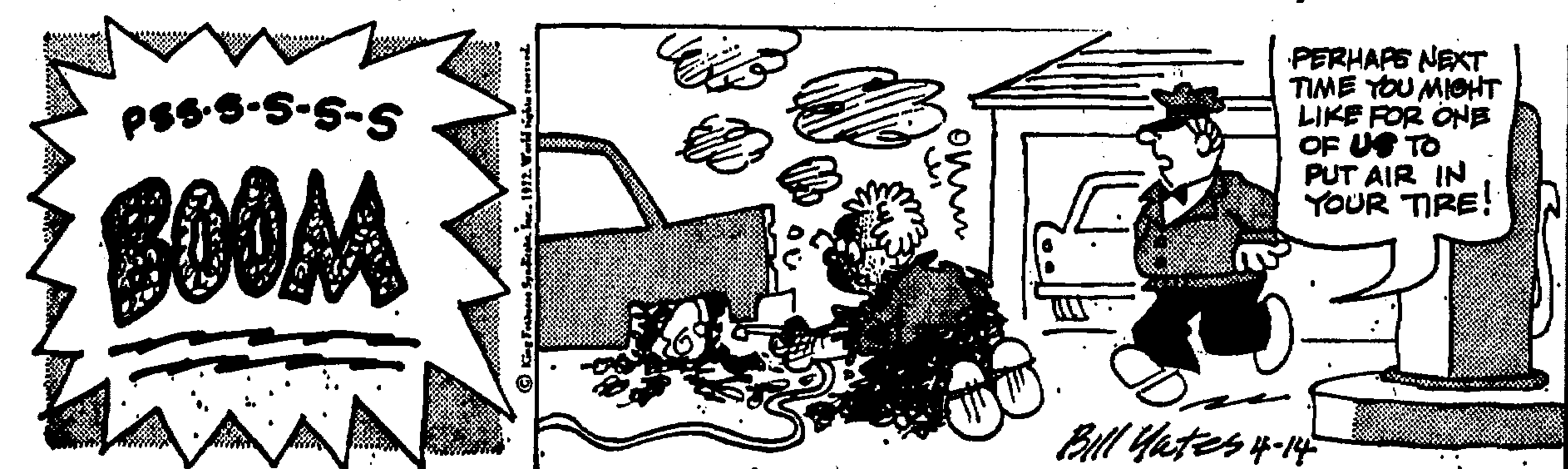
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

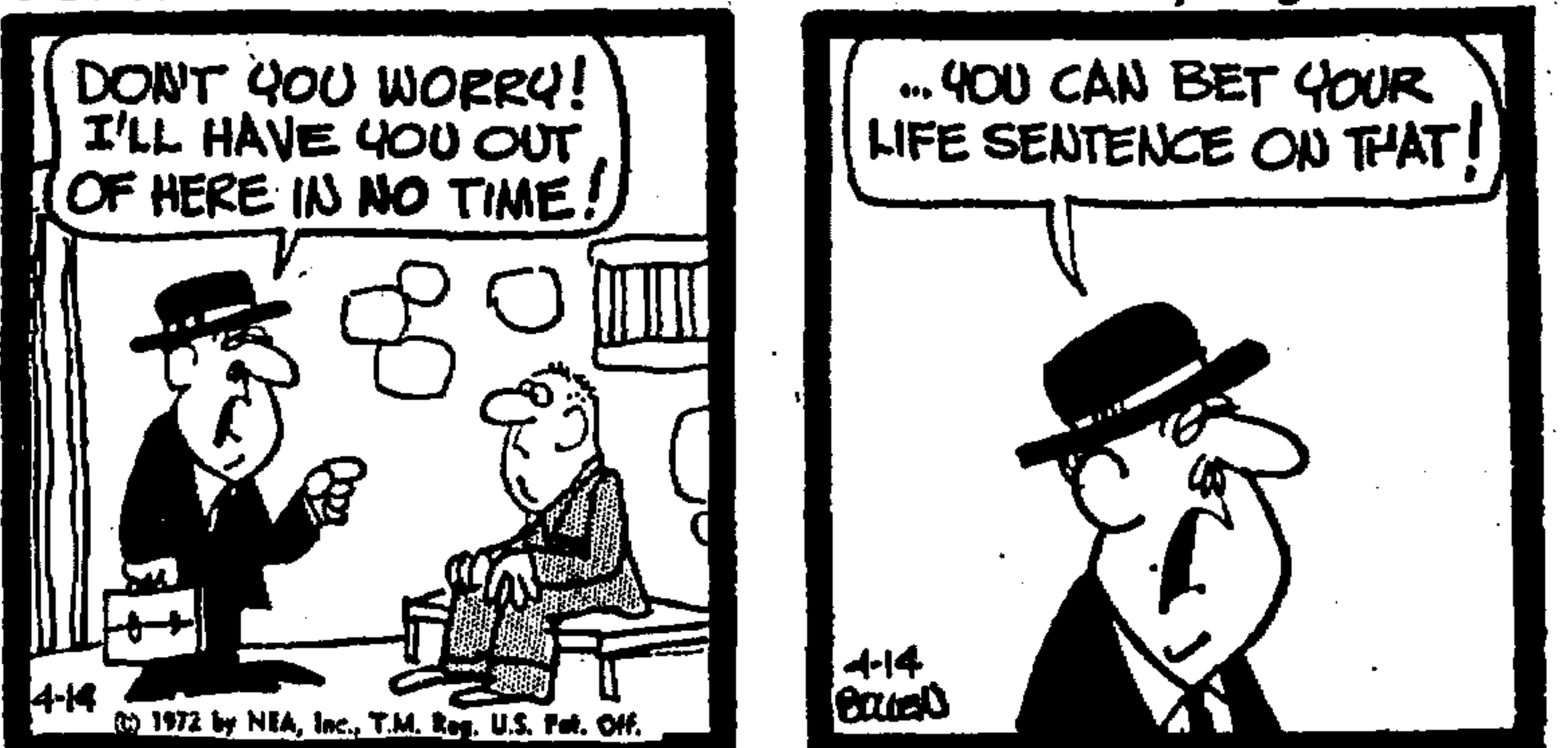
by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19	APR. 20 MAY 20	MAY 21 JUNE 20	JUNE 21 JULY 22	JULY 23 AUG. 22	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22
8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	3-16-27-38 47-61-71	1-13-24-35 46-58-69	5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90
1 Today 2 Money 3 Build 4 Activities 5 Your 6 Look 7 Discuss 8 Be 9 Advancement	31 Indicated 32 You 33 Original 34 Where 35 For 36 Advance 37 To 38 Strength 39 Opportunities	40 Appear 41 Trusted 42 Associate 43 For 44 Idea 45 Will 46 Consulting 47 And 48 A 49 Are 50 To 51 Be 52 Friends 53 Possible 54 Into 55 Caution!	61 Vitality 62 On 63 Have 64 And 65 Practical 66 You 67 Going 68 May 69 People 70 Enterprise 71 Now 72 Upswing 73 Associate 74 Use 75 Be 76 Fishing 77 For 78 Ways 79 And 80 Helping 81 The 82 Lead 83 To 84 Big 85 Trouble 86 Why 87 Gain 88 Hand 89 Feet 90 Upgrade	10 Put 11 Make 12 Aware 13 Is 14 Efforts 15 Popularity 16 Up 17 Expand 18 Affairs 19 Projects 20 Is 21 Around 22 An 23 Of 24 Good 25 To 26 Seems 27 Your 28 Social 29 May 30 With	10 Put 11 Make 12 Aware 13 Is 14 Efforts 15 Popularity 16 Up 17 Expand 18 Affairs 19 Projects 20 Is 21 Around 22 An 23 Of 24 Good 25 To 26 Seems 27 Your 28 Social 29 May 30 With	10 Put 11 Make 12 Aware 13 Is 14 Efforts 15 Popularity 16 Up 17 Expand 18 Affairs 19 Projects 20 Is 21 Around 22 An 23 Of 24 Good 25 To 26 Seems 27 Your 28 Social 29 May 30 With

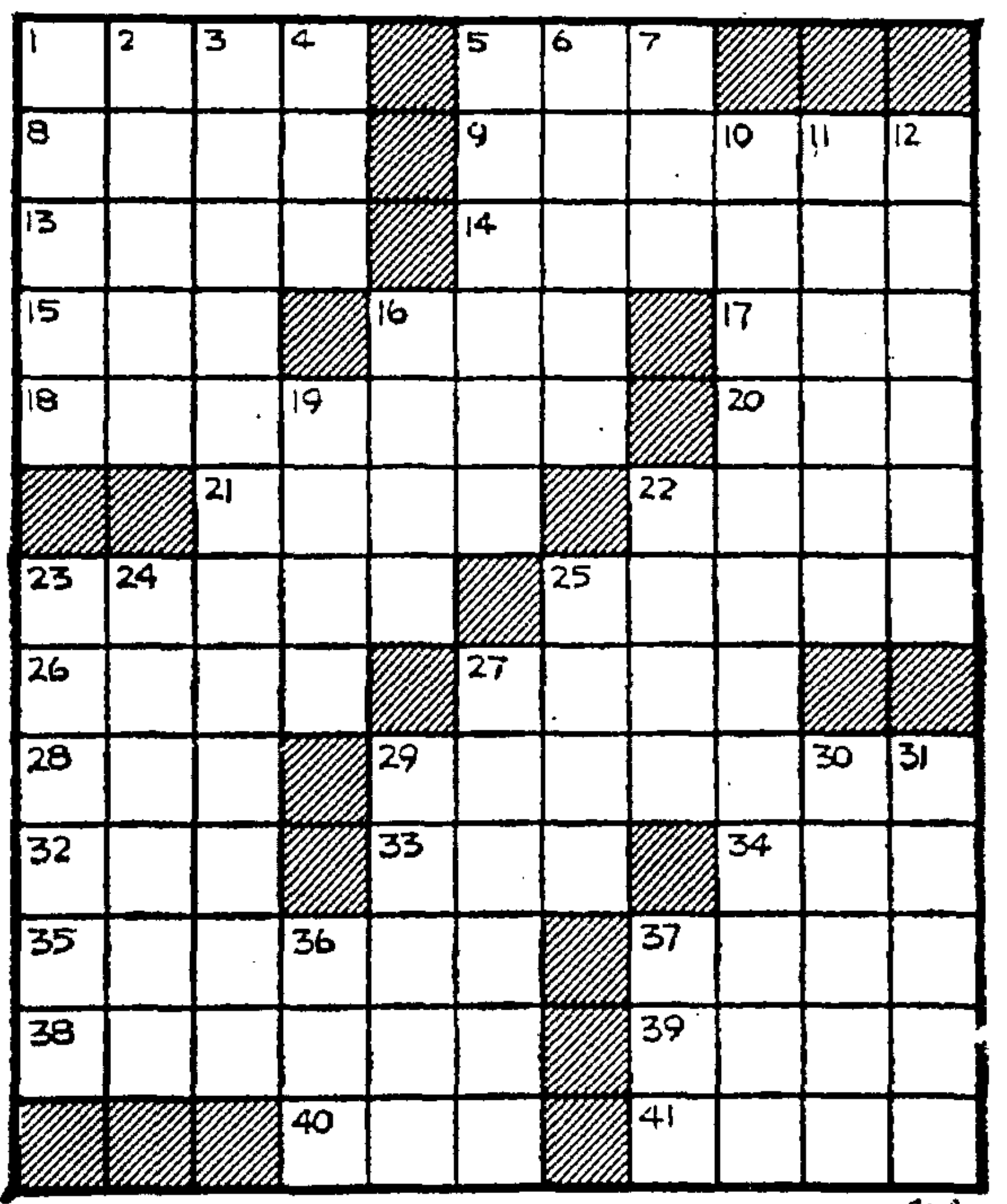
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Liability
- 5. Sault
- 8. Heraldic wreath
- 9. Beginning
- 13. Midday
- 14. Harmo-nize
- 15. French king also called
- 16. Prefix for caution or conceive
- 17. Chemical suffix
- 18. Kin to the elk
- 20. Egyptian king, in-formally
- 21. Rumanian city
- 22. Garment insert
- 23. Code or colony
- 25. Thin cake
- 26. Vortex
- 27. Junk
- 28. Prefix for able or ability
- 29. Sept. 1939 to Sept. 1945
- 32. Cool — cucumber
- 33. Some
- 34. Tibetan gazelle
- 35. Gulf in the news

DOWN

- 1. Philan-thropist
- 2. Gnaw
- 3. Valentino film
- 4. Shoe size
- 5. Rose, as prices
- 6. External
- 7. Baseball immortal
- 10. Torero's bullfight attire
- 11. With-stand
- 12. Be un-steady
- 16. Rever-berate
- 19. Cart
- 22. Stride
- 23. Having feet
- 24. Menlo Park name



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NV VGFBY NJD HDWBDMDH, SLKNA SDNBMS, PFMNBFMC NAH FAMBDBFXDAED XG IFMS MSDK.. BGLFV QJGKTFDBH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CLOSED DOOR AND THE SEALED LIPS ARE PREREQUISITES TO TYRANNY. — FRANK L. STANTON

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Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3087 or 437-2512.

COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorenson, pastor, 297-2044. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-5423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2044. Daily services, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service, Friday, 9:30 a.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-8335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-3444. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4942. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop of Northwest Ward, 11, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 6 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2250 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lomitas, pastor, 227-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Cyril Lukashonack, pastor, 255-4573. Sunday Divine liturgy, 10 a.m., Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Non-Denominational

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
531 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 235-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 9 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
731 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Bible study, 10 a.m., Sunday school and adult discussion, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Elmer Lee, pastor, 297-0288. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1501 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m., Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Mount Prospect, 254-0567. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Hts. Roads, Mount Prospect, Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, 439-0059 or 394-1466. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal

ST. MARTIN
1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 924-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector, Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Nursery and church school, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. HILARY
Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 437-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector, 255-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-9255. Sunday Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer at 11); church school and nursery, 9 a.m., Wednesday, holy communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Poy, pastor, 437-2180. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, 259-2530. Samuel N. Keys, rector, Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ
PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
Elmhurst and Willow Roads, Donald S. Hobbs, pastor, 253-2772. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wurbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister, 827-7220. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, W. Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3967. Church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Michael Pauli, pastor, 634-3635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
508 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Robert S. McDonald, pastor, 255-6687. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (nursery thru senior high). Worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Ernest and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, 259-5561. Curtis A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church Services



Catholic

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 827-3037. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 9:30 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Sunday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor, Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor, Rectory, 359-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors, Rectory 432 W. Park, 253-5583. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Burke, pastor, Richard J. Foley, associate pastor, Rectory, 437-2180. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward J. Grace, associate pastor, Rectory, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, 392-9700. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5049. John A. McLornie, pastor, Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 353-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devaux, William Zauski, associate pastors and John Clemens, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days masses: 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mufcany, J. High, 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Fauchet, associate, 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor, Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church; 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0413. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy Days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 10:10, 12:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant, Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 436-0130. Sunday masses at 10:45 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. in rectory chapel, 9:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor, Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors, 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Sunday mass, 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor, 824-2126. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. C.V.I. classes: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
230 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-2761. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Sam Guagliardo, overseer, 823-8746. Sunday: public talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: public talk, 1 p.m.; Watchtower study, 2:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
1470 Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor, 537-4353 or 537-0664. Sunday family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Routs, pastor, 394-1362. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666 or 437-4564. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.). Sunday school, 9 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

FAITH
481 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor, C. David Struckmeyer, assistant, CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Guebert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor, 437-5141. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3587. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday divine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school, (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hultstrum, pastor, 395-3511. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luthardt, pastor, 252-7480. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, pastor, 1-E 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 392-9700. Donald D. Ertz, pastor, Gerald L. Myers, assistant, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor, 439-4142. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 253-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golach, pastors; Robert Gray, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Albert W. Weidlich, pastor, Gary A. Erickson, vicar, 824-7408 or 827-5094. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 5th grades). Confirmation and adult education.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor, 296-5727 or 299-5196. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m.; German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, David G. Mennicke, pastor, 255-3500. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor, Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor, 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Gerald L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education, CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free
OUR SAVIOUR
300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongna, pastor, 255-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 9 and 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David J. Craig, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0074. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Suratt, pastor, 259-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Nursery care provided

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-1712

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Rd. & Duane, Arlington Heights
Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones, Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer
Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided

Sunday, April 16 "Youth Sunday"

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Nursery care provided

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-1712

DES PLAINE'S FUNERAL HOME
1717 RAND ROAD
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501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 253-0501. Edwin L. Stevens, minister; Paul L. Osland and Warren N. Supp, associate pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (nursery through 6th grade); 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (junior high and adult); 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (senior high and adult). High School Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lurch, pastor, 392-7112. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

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washer, disposal & oven
range. Nutone intercom, car-
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professional landscaping, 2 car
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BY OWNER

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Central air cond. Lot 120x200
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eries thruout. Central air, all ap-
pliances, alarm system. Storms,
schools & churches. \$58,000. By
appt only, call 255-3865

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious 4 bdrms. colonial, 2½
baths. Walk to all schools. A/C.
Cptd. liv. rm. & din. rm. Paneled
fam. rm. Firepl., 1st flr. utility
rm. Finished bsmt. fenced yard.
\$58,500, by owner. 394-2141

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CEDAR SHAKE
& STONE COLONIAL
4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Liv. rm.,
din. rm., fam. rm., fireplace,
Storms. All appliances. Water
softener. Patio. \$41,900. By
owner. 537-3580.

300—Houses

BY OWNER

Quality 3 bdrms. all brick
ranch in quiet, prestige area
of Palatine. Sep. large fam.
rm., din. rm., 2 ceramic baths
and fully equipped kitchen
with lge. eating area. All new
professional interior includes
W/W carpeting throughout.
Patio, fenced yard, att. gar.
and close to major shopping,
all schools, train and park.
\$39,500. 359-4155.

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BY OWNER

Need ranch with 2 baths, full
bsmt., central air, unusually lge.
lot for children? Call 537-3506 now!
Beautiful firepl., cptk. thru out.
bsmt. partially finished for future
game rm. & 4th bdrms. 2 Car gar
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Sliding glass doors from kitchen &
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neighbors — quiet court. Imm.
occ.

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Words can't describe the care
& love this 2 bdrms. brick has
had. A great retirement or
starter home. Just move in.

Mid 20's 358-4617

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CUTE! BETTER THAN NEW

2 Year old, 3 bedroom ranch.
Near schools & shopping. All
extras including central air.
Just reduced \$31,900.

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yard, all appls. Walk to
school. Open Sat. & Sun. 3-6.
\$32,900.

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3 Bdrms., 2 baths, family room,
1½ car garage, built-in oven,
washer, dryer, school nearby. By
owner — 4 yrs. old. \$32,500.

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Anytime weekends

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Cape Cod. 18x12 liv. rm., sep.
din. rm., kitchen w/eating
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cluded. ¼ acre lot with large
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By owner, 6 rms., raised ranch
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255-3540 days or 824-0364 after
6.

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrms. bi-level, central air,
2½ baths, large family room,
bsmt., 2 car attached garage,
¼ acre fenced lot, \$47,900, 290-
5974.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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level. Brick-cedar siding. Paneled
fam. rm. w/replace. w/bat. 2
car gar. Basement. Excellent con-
dition, good location. Many extras.
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Strathmore, by owner, 3 bdrms.
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garage, carpeting, drapes, built in
range, oven, disposal, storms,
screens, patio, other extras, by
appt. only.

537-3836

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bath, 1½ car gar., large fenced
yard, patio, low taxes, \$32,500.

358-0920

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BUILDER'S 3 bedroom brick ranch
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on golf course. Private drive, fin-
ished basement, many extras. By
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room, raised dining room, \$47,500.
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DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom ranch,
lge. family room, custom kitchen,
basement, C/A, 2-plus garage, upper
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Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, carpet,
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DES PLAINES, duplex, 3 bedroom, 1½
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297-4083

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ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
C/A, Dishwasher, Fenced yard. 1½
car attached garage. Upper 30's.
\$37-7415

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lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ideal
home for large family. Upper 40's.
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ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom
ranch, large family room, central
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30's. 259-3263

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conditioning, fireplace. Basement,
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Owner CL 5-6570 after 5.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 3 bed-
room ranch, 1½ baths, att. gar-
age, C/A, fenced yard. \$32,500. 894-
5865

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom
brick ranch, Hasbrook area,
\$32,900. 392-9635

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room bi-level. \$31,900. 593-2397.

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CL 5-5592.

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Superb and spacious apts.
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prime location. 2 blocks to
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Model open 7 days, 12-5

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274-1001 Model 259-6968

WHITING, 1 bedroom, ground
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refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, cus-
tom drapes, private covered patio,
by owner. 537-7086.

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Fronts on semi-private road. Farm-
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195x95. Private back landling.
\$7,500.

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150x132, \$4,500

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100x164, Sewer & water \$4,900

PALATINE
60x125 improved. \$7,500

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325x337 — Business zoned.
\$85,000

RTE. 120 No. 3560
5 Hwy. lots. Corner.
\$4,800.

C-NEAL REALTY
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Palatine 359-1232

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\$800. 541-4648

WEEKEND special — 4 grave lot
Eternal Light, Memory Gardens,
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8 units & living \$45,000
3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY
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Palatine 359-1232

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same location. Grocery and li-
quor store.

\$35,000
Phone 392-2860

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area. 2 bdrms. Carpeted thruout.
Big Expando living room. Skirted.
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isting lot. 741-1685 after 12 noon.

SCHULT 12x50, 2 bedrooms, central
air, appliances and many extras.
Adults. Open house Sat. & Sun.
\$5,000 296-6404.

WILLIAMSBURG, 12x80, beautifully
furnished, loaded with many ex-
tras. A/C, water softener, skirting,
much more. Must be seen to appre-
ciate. 296-3140.

365—Wanted

CAMELOT area, Mt. Prospect,
homeowners only. 735-4824

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk

Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with 1,
1½ to 2 full baths, exclusive
club-recreation center & pool, dis-
posal, dishwasher, individually con-
trolled heating & air cond., private
enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR
SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET
SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A
PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Mahaged by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

Winmoor
Garden Apts.
Sleepy Hollow Dundee, Ill.
(Just off Rt. 31, 1½ mi. north of
Northwest Tollway).

1 & 2 Bdrms. apts.
\$175 & up

Air-conditioned, swimming pool,
sauna bath, rac. center, plus gar-
ages also available. Extra fea-
tures for luxurious living. Located
overlooking beautiful valley of
Sleepy Hollow.

For more information call:

Jim Masi 428-4471
FALESE LAND CO.

LONG VALLEY
New modern deluxe apts.
From \$185
Hotpoint Appliances
Model open daily 10-9

259-7871 359-3400
Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

READ CLASSIFIED

This summer,
lead the Good Life,
right in
your own back yard.



DARLINGTON COURT

One and two bedroom apartments immedi-
ately available. Fully carpeted and draped,
with private patio or balcony, swimming pool,
picnic area, and community social room.
All in Crystal Lake's finest residential area,
just minutes from shopping, schools and
North Western commuter trains. And, all for
as little as \$190 a month. Come on out and
look at the life you'd love to lead. 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. daily.

DRAPER AND KRAMER
Incorporated
Darlington Lane and Virginia Street
Phone (815) 455-0540

THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake
Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best
of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walk-
ways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently
rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll
find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Featured with all
apartments: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf.
Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special
security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol,
carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning
oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely sound-
proof

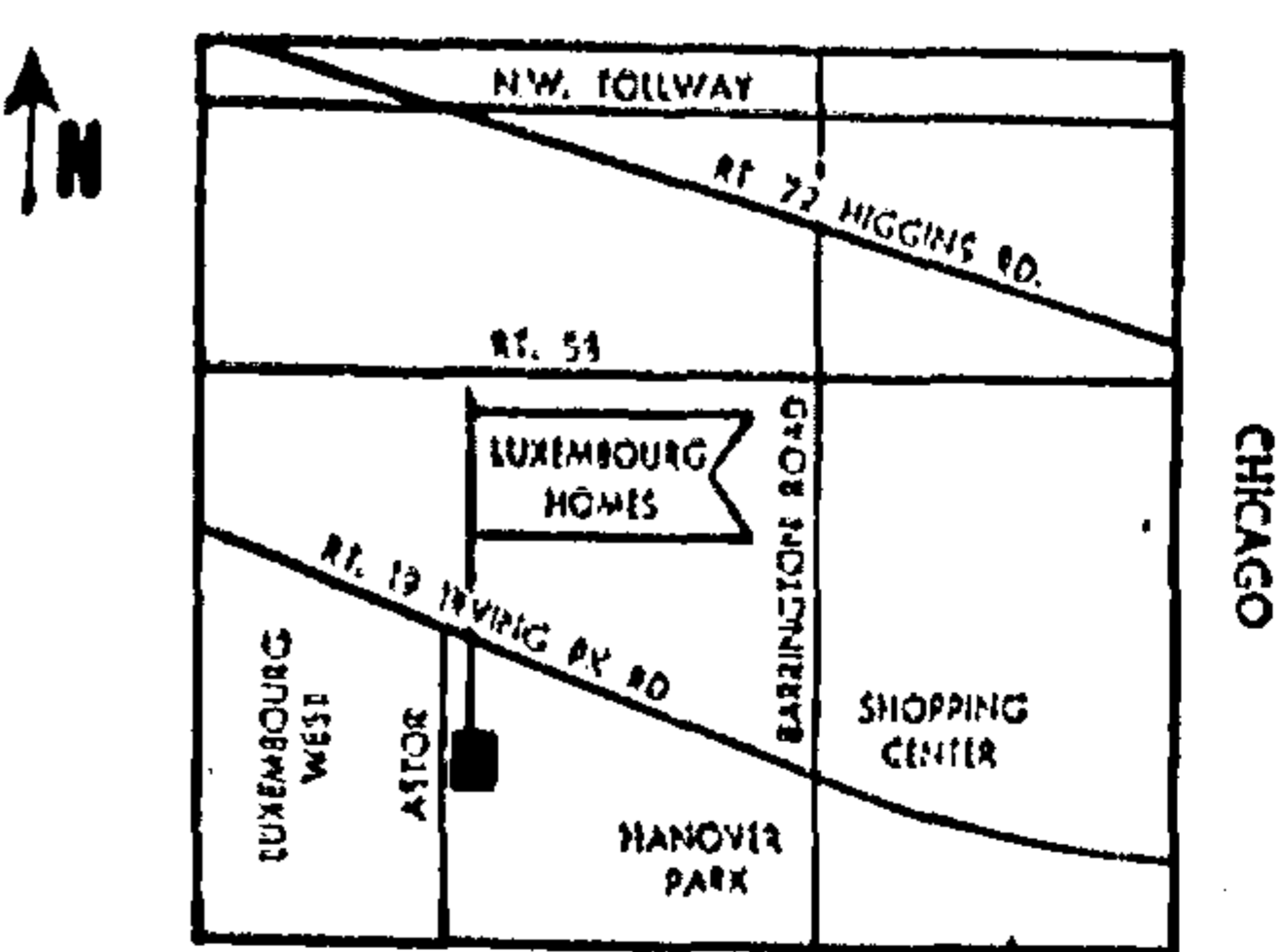
400—Apartments for Rent

LUXEMBOURG WEST APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom Deluxe Apts.

- Washer & Dryer
- Carpeted Throughout
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Quiet-Sound Proof
- Fire Proof
- No Pets

From \$200 a month
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
837-2011

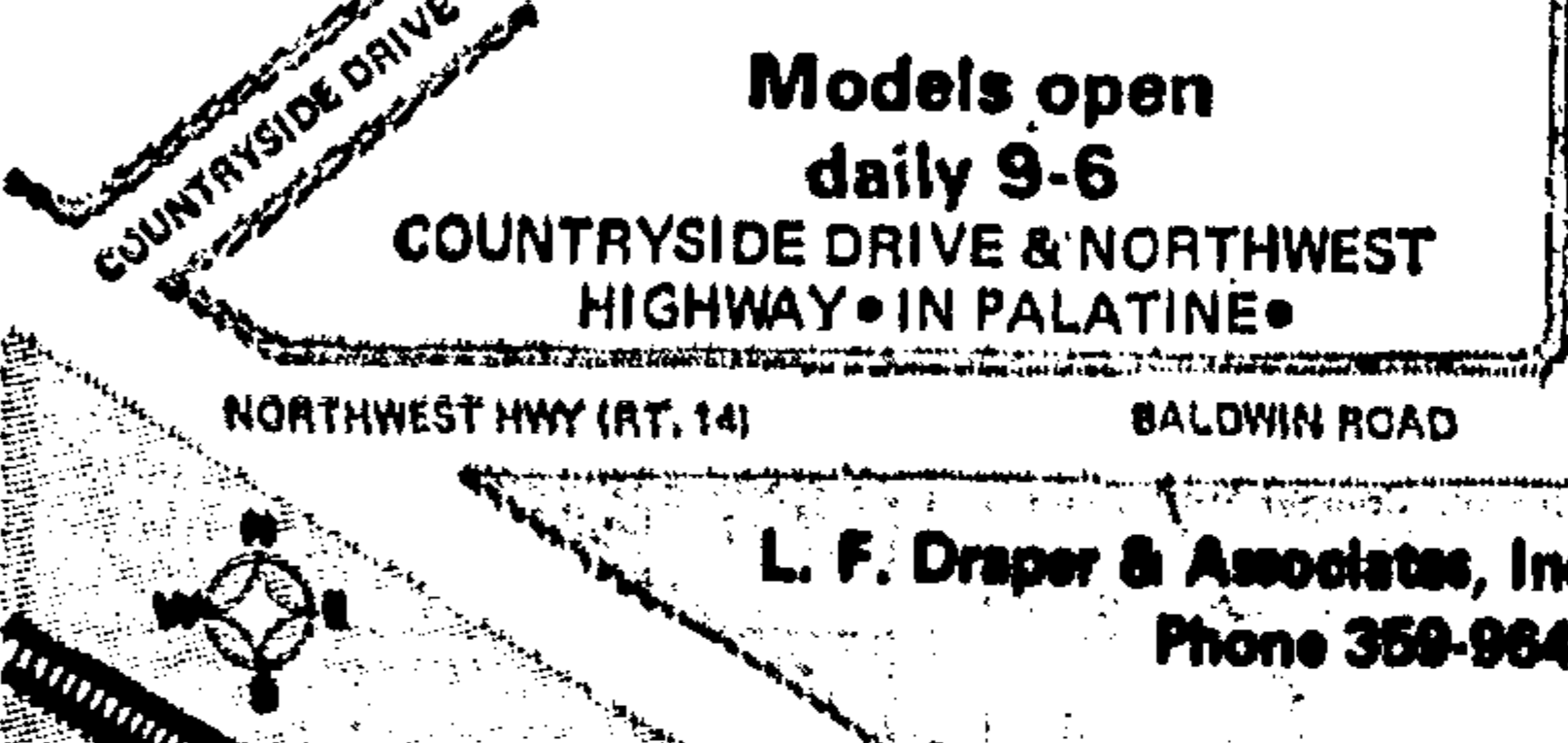


COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW)
schools & churches.



Models open
daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY IN PALATINE
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 350-9644

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Versailles On-The-Lake

- at Schaumburg, Illinois
- Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake ... gate-house ... formal garden ... winding drives ... landscaped walkways.
- Heated garage ... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting ... drapes ... exciting color schemes ... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club ... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Rentals (which include heat) start at ... Studios \$155 ... 1 Bedroom \$195 ... 2 Bedrooms \$265 ... 2 Bedrooms with den \$310. Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment.

Phone 882-5330

Arlington Heights EVERGREEN-COURT APARTMENTS
Phone: 439-8599
4-Story Elevator Building, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:
• CARPETING
• HOT WATER HEAT
• SWIMMING POOL
• AIR-CONDITIONERS
• LATEST APPLIANCES
• RESERVED PARKING
• AND MANY MORE
• DELUXE FEATURES
2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(1/2 mile West of Busse Rd. - 1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blocks North of Algonquin Road.)

1 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170
Call Glenn 259-8439
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

STEPHEN COLFAX
Going fast! Only 2 large deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. available at \$269 per month.
WERD CONSTRUCTION
358-1468

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of
Randhurst Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake
SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
• CARPETED
• AMPLIFIED CLOSETS
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• TINTED APPLIANCES
• INDIVIDUAL HEAT
• SOUND PROOF
• SWIMMING POOL
• EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS TO
PUBLIC SCHOOL
FURNISHED APTS.
AVAILABLE
Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management
Organization

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES
1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.
Rent Includes:
• Central air cond. & heat
• Luxuriously spacious rooms
• Completely equipped kitchen
• Walk in closets
• Private terrace
• 2 private pools & tennis courts
• Playground
Rentals from \$190
MODELS OPEN DAILY 11-6
Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 blocks south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 83) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5494
Rental Office
Business Office

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS-SECURED
LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS
Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of plus grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's playground. Carpeting optional.
Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 68)

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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LANDSCAPED SETTING
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Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 68)

400—Apartments for Rent

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.
RENTALS:

1 bedroom \$187.50 & up
2 bedroom \$230 & up
Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

Office hours 10-4
437-3358

GRAND CANYON

Close to everything except noise,
Fully appliance, air cond., large apartments with heat, gas, and water FREE.

1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$185 - \$200

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) and just west of Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Estates.

Phone 894-7294 or 529-1408
Office open every day

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$167 to \$210

- Carpeting or hardwood floor
- Heat
- Water
- Swimming Pool
- 4 acre park
- Children Welcome
- Some pet apts. available

KIMBALL HILL INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
255-0503

BIRCHWOOD TERRACE

We have the Largest and Finest apartments.
• 26'x14' Living Rooms
• 13'x11' Dining Rooms
• 14'x17' Bedrooms
• 5x9' Walk-in Closets
• 14'x10' Kitchen-Breakfast Areas

Heated Olympic size swimming pool w/3 boards - tennis courts - landscaped grounds - sliding glass doors to private balconies. Studio \$160 - 1 bedroom \$185 up - 2 bedroom \$235 up

DIAL 439-1127
722 W. Dempster Street
1/2 mile West of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Road)

Willow Creek NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR DEAL

Early Spring Special
During March & April
One month FREE Rent.
... At Discount Prices
Call
295-2900 359-5050
Serena Bianchi
Rental Manager
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Palatine, Ill.
Koeper Nagel, Inc.
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Palatine FROM '197
2 BEDROOM Apartments, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included. Shown by Appointment
Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• CONCEPTION AVAILABLE
• Deluxe 1-2 bdrms. LRG. Closets
• W/W carpeting included
• Laundry facilities, 2-door refrig., air conditioners, disposals, dishwasher, dble. ranges
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• Free heat & cooking gas
• Pvt. patios & balconies
• Excl. shopping & schools
See John, E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

URGENT—MUST SUBLEASE!
Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. in Plum Grove, with 2 baths, air cond. Exclusive develop. Including swim. pool & clubhouse. Playground & park next door. Make me an offer today!
Mike LeVine 358-2013

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appliance kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air-conditioning, carpeting, liv. rm., din. rm., patio. Balcony, 3rd floor, parking, elevator. \$250 per mo.

PALATINE Deluxe 2 Bdrm., open type kit., carpeted liv. rm., full bath, parking and near all conveniences. \$200 per mo. (to see call)
HOLT REALTY
Wheeling - 537-6494

Capri Apts. No. 2
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$200. Central air and gas heating, private balconies, colored appliances, shag carpeting, soundproof, 2 car parking, intercom.

180 North Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Two blocks North of Rt. 68 on Wolf Rd. at corner of Capri Terrace & Wolf.
537-3332
After 5 p.m. call 392-1326

HAMPTON COURT DELUXE APARTMENTS
518 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
• 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths \$250
• 2 bdrm., 2 full baths \$260
• 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths w/den \$285 & \$295
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MT. PROSPECT Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION
1 Bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

Let professional counselors give you help & current information on what's available from \$170. We have photos, floor plans, descriptions of 100's of apts. throughout the area. This is a free service to you, sponsored by the Apt. Owners. Open 7 days.

APT. INFORMATION CENTER
Elmhurst (in shopping center at Rt. 83 & North Ave.) 271-1423
221 N. LaSalle, Chgo. 724-6740

DES PLAINES MALIBU APTS.
2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2
All apts. plus some carpeting & drapes. Starting at \$150.
THOMAS REALTY
2474 Dempster St. Des Plaines 297-8181

ARLINGTON C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Fully app. kit., shag cptg., beam ceiling, blt-in bar, Span. brick int., 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
\$169-\$205 437-4200
Other apts. from \$235

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm. over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, 2nd floor ht. & air cond.
Call Mr. Bailey 358-5946
229 Johnson St. Palatine

SCHILLER PARK New soundproof, fireproof, 1 Bdrm. apt., no pets, air-conditioned & carpeted living rm. \$165. (Also 1 with no carpeting or air-conditioning \$155.)
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THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
908 Ridge Square
Management by Baird & Warner
439-1996

CENTRAL DES PLAINES Near Wolf & Thacker Rd. 1 AND 2 BDRM. APTS.
Rental \$155-\$185
For appt., Call 392-6795
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ARLINGTON HTS.-VILLAS
1 Bedroom \$185 - 2 Bedroom \$210
Air conditioned, stove & refrig. 2 car parking avail. Free zone controlled heat. New carpeting optional.
239-5114 CL 9-2138, Evenings

400—Apartments for Rent

NORTH SHORE TRACE

Sublet, 3 1/2 rooms, 1 bdrm. Air cond., balcony overlooking pool. Conveniently located.
\$185.
299-1507

PALATINE Large new 2 bedroom apts. on residential st. Refrig., stove, dishwasher & carpeting in all units. All units A/C. All utilities except elec. furnished. Occupancy approx. May 1st.
Call 945-6845

HAPPINESS IS WARMTH: A FIREPLACE ELEGANCE: WITH MIRROR DOORS & WALL
2 bdrms., 2 baths, central A/C, carpet, copper tone appl., rec room, garage, occup. May 1st. Adults. Palatine. \$285 month.
358-6588 358-5341

PALATINE GEORGETOWN APTS.
Sublet 3 1/2 rms., 1 bdrm., W/W carpeting, patio, walk to train, shopping. \$195.
359-9541

ADDISON New deluxe 2 BR, A/C, colored appliances/furniture, dbl. vanity bath. Parking, no pets. \$185-\$195. Also 1 with no A/C or carpeting for \$175.
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SUBLET 1 year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. After 6 p.m., 437-1380.
ARLINGTON Heights - Can't beat this - 3 1/2 like new, large rooms, range, refrigerator, Adults. May 1st. \$189. 1016 North Wilke.

MT. Prospect: 3 bedroom apartments, all conveniences, heated garage available. Children - pets O.K. \$265. 439-8171.
MT. Prospect: deluxe 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dish., carpet, appls., near shopping & schools, imm. occ. \$360. 439-8481

SUBLET: Palatine, 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, balcony, pool. Pay only electric. 394-8570 or 253-8030

KITCHENETTE - suitable for one person. Private entrance. Lake Cook and Rand, Palatine. 358-3260
WHEELING - 1 bedroom, utilities included. \$155. 537-7386

MOUNT Prospect - 1 bedroom, Carpeting, A/C, pool, available May 1st. \$199. 1510 Dempster, Apt. 311. 895-7250, 590-0287

FURNISHED studio, garage apt. Modern kitchen, tile bath. Responsible adult. 359-0907

SUBLET 2 bedroom garden apartment, A/C, carpeting, appliances. \$250. 259-8698

WHEELING - 2 bedrooms, A/C, Heat and central gas included. Available May 15th. \$210. 537-4781 or 537-5468.

MOUNT Prospect - Sublease, 3-mos. renewable - 2 bedrooms, heat, appliances, 2 blocks C&NW. Walk to everything. \$190. 255-0018 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING - 1 bdrm. and 2 bdrm. apartments. Newly decorated. 397-4398 after 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 bedroom apt. in town, near train station \$175. 437-3358

TWO Bedroom, 2nd floor, 10491 Ann Court, Rosemont. \$130. 882-4782
SUBLET to June 1972 unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights. Adults only. No pets. CL 3-9625 or 494-9793.

WORKING guy to share apt. Elk Grove, Call after 6 p.m. 592-2129

DES Plaines, sublease 1 bedroom. Transferred. Appliances, A/C. April 24 occupancy. 824-8601 after 8 p.m.

5 1/2 ROOMS, 2 Bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$240 a month. All utilities paid. 297-8810

SUBLET Arlington Heights, June 1st, large one bedroom apartment, carpeted, A/C, pool, near everything. \$195. 394-3910

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, tennis, small dogs welcome. Available 6/1/72. \$240. 359-3051 after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sunny, 2 bedroom, near town. Heat, appliances. \$190. 359-2590

DES PLAINES, Michael Todd Terrace, 2 bedroom, heat, appliances, gas, one child. No pets. Available May 1. \$155. 344-2164

WHEELING - Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedroom, \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 537-8917

WOOD Dale - one bedroom, \$175 month. Newly decorated, carpeted. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Also one bedroom garden apartment. \$160. Addie-Ham, 562-2322.

ROLLING Meadows 2 bedroom, \$167. Avail. May 1st. 392-5558.
NILES - 2 bdrm., 1st floor. Available June 1st. After 4 p.m. 692-3630.

ARLINGTON Heights - one bedroom, \$174 month. Heated. Very nice building. OR 5-7900.
ROSEMONT - two bedroom, heat, air conditioning. \$185 month. 824-7126 or 439-1710.

EASY to keep Studio and 2 bedroom Hoffman Estates apartments, fireproof construction. Walking distance to shopping. Available immediately. 529-7285

NEED straight male, 25-40 to share a fabulous international Village apartment. Private bedroom-bath. 297-7426

1 BEDROOM available May 1st. \$165 month. Call 226-4508.

MOUNT Prospect - 2 bedroom, air conditioning. Shag carpeting. All utilities except electric. Immediate occupancy. \$205. 683-7355 or 593-0278.

DANA Point Apts. Sub-lease, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, balcony, garage available, pool. \$290. 437-2669.

ARLINGTON Heights 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, appliances. \$235. 393-2408.

GIRL to share apartment with same. \$22.50 month. Des Plaines. 824-8227

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE ONLY \$225 PER MO.

For this rambling 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, garage, & fenced yard with mature landscaping. Close to schools & shopping.
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Colonial Real Estate

ITASCA PRESTIGE LOCATION
2 bdrm. brick home in private wooded area, nat. frpl., new cer. bath, air cond., full fin. bsmt., washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, drapes, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage with storage. Must be seen. \$325. Days, 773-9641. After 5, 773-1199.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Split-level duplex. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. Kit. w/appliances, b.s.m.t., garage. Fenced-in yard. Avail. May 1st or June 1st. \$300 mo. 272-2893

PALATINE Executive home. 3 or 4 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm. & rec room. Exit in over ramp. W. carpeting throughout. C/A. Convenient to train, shopping & expressways. Immediate occupancy. \$370. 448-4692

SCHAUMBURG AREA
2 - 3 - & 4 Bdrm. homes & apts. FOR RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY FROM \$185 PER MO.

FOR rent house - Barrington Village - 3 plus bedrooms. Walk to trains, shopping, schools. \$81-6412.

ELK Grove Village, 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, schools, shopping. \$255. 889-4234.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Carpeting, drapes, fence. Newly decorated. References. \$285. 882-3146

MT. Prospect - Townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement on private lake. \$275. Immediate occupancy. 956-1240 between 9 & 5: 593-6295.

WAUCONDA -

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY
Mattress & Furniture
Carpet Close-Outs425 Brand New Mattresses,
Box Springs
\$19.95 ea.28 Brand New Sofa Beds
(opens to full sz. matt.)
\$109.95 ea.14 Brand New Recliner Chairs
\$39.95 ea.17 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets
\$49.95 ea.100% DuPont Nylon . . . \$2.00 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag . . . \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed
\$3.99 sq. yd.100% Polyester 2" Shag
\$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60c sq. yd.LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.CARPETING
30 to 50% OFFClosing out stock of heavy
duty carpeting. See samples
in your home. No obligation.Cash or terms.
Call 478-7070COMPLETE — 3 rooms of furni-
ture. 3 yrs. old, excellent con-
dition. After 6:30, 394-64915 PIECE French Provincial bed-
room set, fruitwood, \$150. 259-3968GREEN davenport, \$30. Breakfast
set, \$50. Good condition. After
6 p.m., 331-1729KROENKER 100% beige fringe. Long
boy hidehead, originally \$350, sac-
rifice \$100. 253-3412 after 4.3 ORANGE occasional chairs, \$20
apiece. CL 5-2722TWO sleeping couches, \$50. Four
chairs, \$25. Two tables, \$10. Two
lamps, \$25. 337-772555 YARDS brown shag carpeting.
\$100. 393-2034DINETTE set — formica top, and
homed oak china cabinet, exc.
cond. Will separate, reasonable. 323-
3315IMITATION black leather reclining
chair and hassock \$40; old treadle
sewing machine, good working con-
dition, all attachments included, oak
cabinet, \$30; heavy duty electric
drivet, good working condition, \$60;
maple drop leaf table, 4 Windsor
style chairs \$45; misc. kitchen
items, 272-5530COLONIAL furniture, desk, lawn-
mower, bikes, copier, 339-2269BROWN nylon fringe hide-head \$35;
gray wool fringe lounge chair with
gold slipcover \$35. CL 5-3473BLACK walnut table, small desk
and chair, convertible coffee-din-
ing table, TV, silverware, golf clubs,
misc. moving, 253-8536MOVING TO California! All items
like new — 2 white Frig. East liv-
ing room chairs \$75, lounge chair &
ottoman \$100, 2 pair drapes \$15, full
length squirrel coat \$75, Bell & How-
ell camera, projector, screen, \$100.
333-4777BEAUTIFUL Cherry dining table,
extends 94", 4 Duxbury chairs.
339-7127SOFA and chairs, 2 step glass table,
Must be seen. 394-0584DINING room set — china, buffet,
table, 6 chairs, 339-4729TWO twin bed frames, mahogany
finish \$2 each, two twin bed-
spreads, \$5 each, 5 light pole lamp.
310 339-4669OVAL kitchen table, leaf, five
chairs, \$30. After 5 p.m., 333-6287ANTIQUE 4 poster bedroom set,
maple \$125. 321-1971SOFA \$100, was \$225, reclining chair
\$70 was \$125. 437-2505SOFA-BED, 2 chairs, small chest,
lady's dresser, sofa, round maple
table & chairs. After 6 p.m., 330-
0930MOVING, Cranberry red Kroenker
divan, chair, excellent condition \$100.
Venetian Norga gas dryer \$60. 339-05343 PIECE sectional, blue, Three
matching tables, two lamps. \$165.
339-3933COMPLETE house full of furniture.
333-229990 OLIVE modern sofa, glass top
occasional table, 3 electric cabinet,
dining set including china cabinet, 2
walnut end tables, antique hand
crank record player in working con-
dition. Best offer, 392-10712 DANISH modern couches 72" each,
\$30. 296-4341TWIN bed \$15, wing chair \$5, 1
iron dividers \$10 ea. master
\$10 397-4772TWO twin box spring and mattress,
\$25 a set. Excellent condition, 339-
4669NAGAHAYDE hidehead, excellent
condition. Round lounge chair,
3-way lamp, 339-2525MOVING — refrigerator, metal
kitchen cabinet, antique chair,
lamp, mirror, end table, odds and
ends, 259-8339COMPLETE household of furniture
& appliances. Moving, \$5 to \$175
CL 5-1112WALNUT dining set, Duncan Phyfe
table, chairs, china. Call Satur-
day/Sunday, 437-4636JUNIOR bed, kitchen table, 4
chairs, 259-3405MOVING to Florida, everything
must go, washer, dryer, all house-
hold furnishings, under \$100. 393-
26268 PIECE gray formal dining room
set — Norga gas dryer, two
couches, large boat and coat rack,
Serta mattress 339-1418BEST offer, Double bed, dresser,
chest, mattress, box spring, hide-
head, lounge chair, kitchen table,
mangle, FL 9-0397, after 5 p.m.

720—Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, 165 lb. freezer,
\$75. Apartment size stove, \$30. 392-
6392SOFT water, \$5 per month. Why pay
more? Allied Water Treatment Co.,
2307 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 355-
6924GE electric stove, like new, \$40. 359-
0633Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

720—Home Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric range,
excellent working condition, white,
\$50. 329-1529DRYER, moved, must sacrifice,
perfect condition, 3-yr. old, elec-
tric Speed Queen, \$65. 324-6776RANGE, gas \$50, 10,000 & 6,000 Btu,
son A/C. Both for \$300. 439-6812

Excellent condition.

KENMORE Automatic washer, runs
but could use some work. \$20. 392-
1386BRAND new gas Haravick double
oven, Harvest Gold, \$260. 2 like
new window air conditioners. 439-
9183GE portable top load dishwasher, 4
push-button cycle, large capacity.
Excellent condition. \$125. 541-3735BRAND new Genomat Electric wash-
er, fully automatic, \$185. 637-3281FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 40", 2
removable storage drawers, ex-
cellent cond. \$50. 297-7759GOLD Gas Universal, Double-oven,
conop, like new, \$125. 381-5547GE 3.000 Btu air conditioner, like
new, \$65. 392-1821

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

BUY MOST NEW 1972
MAJOR BRAND
COLOR TV'S or stereosat 20% to 50% less than retail
store prices. Anything elec-
tronic — wholesale to you.

PRIVATE TV SALES 537-1926

ADMIRAL portable TV, 19", \$30.
Molova console, walnut, \$45.
Good working condition. Large win-
dow fan, excellent condition \$15. 359-
2231ZENITH B/W TV, walnut con-
sole cabinet, good picture, well
kept, \$20. 359-1825CLARICON, 50 watt stereo, AM/FM,
receiver including 8 track tape
deck, 5" Utah circular speaker sys-
tem, \$125. 593-0053JOHNSON 322 two way radio with
AC power supply, N127 trunk
mount antenna, \$100. 337-5921MAGNATONE TV, stereo radio,
telescope console, \$100. GE 19"
portable, \$30. 339-3993PIONEER reverbation amplifier,
For home stereo system. \$85. 894-
6661ZENITH stereo console, \$60 Zenith
portable hi-fi, \$25. Excellent con-
dition. 359-9955

740—Pianos, Organs

PIANO-ORGAN
RENTALS
UP TO
1 FULL YEAR

Phone 724-2400

NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd. GlenviewJANSSEN Spinnet — \$295 or offer,
399-3933HAMMOND A100 console organ, \$5
pedals, 161, 321, 641, 1281, excellent
condition, \$1795. 688-3479BABY grand, cherrywood, 85 years
old, excellent finish, \$575. 391-0593SPINET Piano with bench, Ex-
cellent condition. Call 593-1677, af-
ter 5:30 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS
100% of New & Used
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender,
Yamaha, Garcia, Supro, etc.
Folk Guitars - \$19 & Up
Rentals Available
100% applies to purchase.
FIVE SOLO POS
101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros.
259-0470TROMBONE, Conn 8H, 2 years old,
excellent condition, \$250. 255-0738FENDER Bassman w/2 - 10" JBL's,
Asking \$200. 392-40484 PIECE Ludwig Drum set, Zildjian
cymbals, cased, Best offer, 824-
3264 after 4:30 p.m.

760—Antiques

2 SWORDS and Shields \$35, black
leather velvet \$55. Bulldogger oil
painting, \$45. Ebony carvings, \$6
each. 744-5468ANTIQUE furniture — cut glass,
china, etc. Collectors items. From
\$23500. Saturday 10a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 10a.m. to 1 p.m. 21 West 215
Thurndale Ave., Lincoln (2 blocks
west of Rt. 63).ANTIQUE Flea Market, Sunday,
April 16, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., VPV,
2047 Miner, Rt. 14, Des Plaines. Ad-
mission \$5.Did you know your Pink Peony
Antique Shop is now open week-
days from 8 'til 6 and 9 to 5 on
weekends. Charles Klehm and Son
Nursery, Corner of Route 62 and Ar-
lington Heights Road 437-2890815—Employment Agencies
FemaleSMALL OFFICE
VARIETY - \$575Four of you pitch in. Take
salesmen messages, answer
phones, type, greet people
coming in. Boss says if you
like action, public contact,
you'll love it. Free IVY, 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl. 297-3535

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
FemaleSECRETARY -
PERSONNEL

\$575

Junior Executive will train
girl to be his right hand. Poise
and tact are a must because
you'll eventually handle ev-
eryone from factory to cor-
porate executives. Free
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

FLEXOWRITE \$525

Plush new building, opportunity
to meet many people of all ages,
lots of action, some typing & exp-
erience. Free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142reception trainee
for baby doctorDoctor prefers a complete be-
ginner to medical work. He's
a baby doctor. You'll be re-
ceptionist. Greet kids, folks.
Help keep everyone happy 'til
Doctor is ready. You'll answer
phones, set appts., type.
Warm, easy mannered person
will enjoy this all public con-
tact spot. Free IVY, 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl., 297-3535.RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARYWILL TRAIN
Local real estate firm is look-
ing for a girl who can type,
answer phones and greet
people. Shorthand not neces-
sary. \$4 a plus.MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospecttalent agents—
dictaphone secy.You'll meet photographic
models, theatre folks. You'll
type contracts, proposals. A
hodgepodge job in swell of-
fice! You'll pitch in, get
things done! \$550-\$75. Free
IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585,
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WE "NEED" WOMEN

100% FREE
Receptionist-typist - \$450 up
Customer service - \$425-\$500
Flexowrite, variety - \$525
General sales of - \$500
Heavy plug board - \$550
Self order-no typing - \$175
6 keypunchers - \$475-\$550
Inventory control clk - \$585
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Customer Service

If you like phones and figures
and have tact to soothe cus-
tomers' problems, no typing
or experience required.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

LIKE PEOPLE??

Earn \$425 & enjoy phone contact
with salesmen & customers, blue
chip cos., fine co-workers, NW
subs. Free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

Accounts Payable
SupervisorExcellent opportunity avail-
able for a high school gradu-
ate to supervise in Accounts
Payable Dept. and coordinate
the accounts payable opera-
tions with the Data Process-
ing Dept. Must have super-
visory and accounts payable
experience. Would prefer 6 to
12 hours of accounting. For
appointment
Call MRS. PULLIAM
729-3600
Scott, Foresman & Co.
Educational Publishers
1900 East Lake Glenview
Equal opportunity employerMAIL
CLERKLight typing, filing and mail
desk duties. Excellent bene-
fits.
THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315
CONTACT PERSONNELDENTAL
ASSISTANTPart time now - full time sum-
mer. Experience preferred.
Schaumburg,
397-7500

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Try a Want Ad

820—Help Wanted Female

Accounting Clerk

We need an all around girl for
our Accounting Dept. Major
duties will be billing, filing &
typing. Some experience is
preferred but not necessary.
We will train the right gal to
assist in other aspects of the
Accounting Dept. Hours 9 to 5.
Excellent benefit program.
Pleasant modern office. Call
255-0300 for appointment.ARNAR-STONE LABS.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(1/2 mile East of Randolph)

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Immediate position open for
typist with dictaphone experi-
ence. Permanent employment
with variety of duties. Liberal
company benefits.Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.Barrett
Electronics Corp.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

SALESLADIES

Excellent opportunity for full
time sales in Northwest Sub-
urb's leading jewelry store.
We are looking for mature
women. Sales experience help-
ful but not necessary. Ex-
cellent working conditions,
fringe benefits and vacation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PERSIN & ROBBIN
24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 3-7900COOKIE JAR EMPTY?
Register NOWfor temporary office work
We specialize in Northwest
Suburban assignments.• Typists • Acctg. Bkpg.
• Stenographers • General Office
• Clerks • KeypunchCall Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110BLAIR
Temporaries

SECRETARY

For general office duties
which include filing, typing,
some dictaphone, telephone
answering. No shorthand re-
quired. Full time position, ex-
cellent fringe benefits.ROBBINS & MYERS, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
593-7760

SECRETARY

One Girl Office
Must have spelling and typing
skills. All company benefits.
Call for interview:
ART ZEMAN 296-6141BRANSON
SONIC POWER CO.
Subsidiary of Smith
Klein & French Labs.

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Air-
port. Should like public con-
tact. Uniforms furnished,
plus liberal benefits. Hours
must be flexible. Call between
9-3 p.m.
Ann Sypota 686-6490
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant girl for varied office
duties. Typing required.
Hours 3-9 p.m. Call for inter-
view.TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Congenial surroundings
APPLY IN PERSON, 9-5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows

Dental Assistant

Experienced for work in spe-
cialty practice. Full time.

356-3939

SECRETARY

Advertising-Publishing, small
office, Des Plaines. IBM type-
writer, general work, respon-
sibility & intelligence. Send
resumes to Box G-14, Paddock
Pub., Arl. Hts., Ill.

Attention Home Workers

\$100 weekly possible stuffing
and addressing envelopes for
firms. Send self addressed
stamped envelope to Judithann,
P.O. Box 323, Lake Zurich, Ill.
60047.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLEImmediate opening for girl to
assist with collections in our
Accounts Receivable Dept. —
full or part time. Liberal com-
pany benefits.Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.Barrett
Electronics Corp.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300• FILE CLERK
• CLERK TYPISTMust be able to transcribe
dictation and handle light tele-
phone work.
Good salaries, company bene-
fits. New building.BELL SCREW
COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERKExperience preferred but not
necessary. Pleasant working
conditions. Many company
benefits. Mon. thru Fri. 437-
7500, Mrs. Millay.COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening in our
general accounting depart-
ment. Duties include typing,
filing, completing reports, and
light secretarial duties. If you
enjoy diversified job responsi-
bilities, call Mr. Larson at
439-2109.M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and diversified re-
sponsibilities, lite secretarial
duties including some typing
and phone. Small sales and
distribution office of national
manufacturer.NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist, diversified of-
fice duties. Telephone contact.
Company fringe benefits.
Good salary.DELMONICO INT'L
3012 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights
593-6960

MACHINE OPERATOR

Light factory work. No experi-
ence required. 2nd and 3rd
shifts.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY

We are in need of Assemblers and Press Operators. Some experience desired but not necessary.

- Excellent Benefits
- Paid Holidays
- Incentive Plan
- Air Conditioned Plant

COME IN OR CALL

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR COMPANY

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

Inventory Control Clerk Trainee

Young woman needed to fill newly created job opening. Figure aptitude a definite must. Some inventory control experience helpful. Full company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8200

Equal opportunity employer

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST

Permanent full time position as manuscript typist. Require superior typing skills for local expanding company. Full benefits.

CALL JIM SKONICKI
593-1790

Advanced Systems ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SECRETARY

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with shorthand & dictaphone background. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK — 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company needs experienced girl with good figure aptitude and accurate typing to do billing, filing, and some phone work. Ask for Gloria at 298-8282.

National Metal Products Corp.
100 Leland Ct., Bensenville

CLERK - TYPIST

To type orders, sort orders, prepare production lists. Full time. Free health & Life insurance. Profit sharing.

Apply in person

A. C. DAVENPORT & CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

OFFICE MANAGER

Executive secretary, RN, or LPN experience. Good typist. Quick & clever. Willing to learn chairside dental assist. Salary negotiable. 259-3310, if no answer, 392-0704

HOWARD JOHNSON'S PALATINE

Needs day maids, will train. Inquire within. Route 14 and 53.

WAITRESSES & HOSTESS

Experienced. Day & evening hours available. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mall
Route 53 & Golf Road

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant then Henri's is the place for you.

SALES SECRETARY

Girl Friday to assist sales of office with various duties, also relieve at switchboard.

LADENDORF MOTORS
827-3111. Mr. Kemp. Ext. 42

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

INVESTMENT SECRETARY

Interesting diversified position in investment office. Ability to coordinate office functions; office manager potential within 90 days. Pleasing phone personality, no shorthand, customer oriented. NW suburbs. Insurance benefits, paid vacations. Apply Mr. Nelson.

DIVERSIFIED SERVICES

654-1850

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Computerized billing operation requires experienced person to control input & handle member inquiries. Some typing required. Country Club experience preferred but will consider someone with comparable background. Hospitalization insurance and pension plan plus other fringe benefits. Location Roselle-Itasca area. Call 773-1700 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SECRETARY/CLERK

Full and part time for Engineering Dept. Must possess good typing and dictaphone skills and enjoy variety of clerical duties. Excellent company benefits.

Call 439-2400 For Appt.

GROEN/DIV. DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To president. Need experienced promotable person with good telephone voice, shorthand and typing skills (IBM Electric). Diplomatic, flexible personality. 1 girl office. Interesting varied work for small sales and manufacturing company in new building. Starting salary comm. with qualifications. 8:45 to 5.

537-3412

SECRETARY

Secretary for sales office in Elk Grove, working for Regional Sales Manager & Regional Administrative Manager. Typing & shorthand required. Good salary & benefits. 35 hr. week.

Call Mr. Carson
at 439-6030

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general office position. Diversified duties include some typing, compiling reports & filing. 37 1/2 hr. week. Please call for appointment.

437-4504

ARGUS, INCORPORATED

2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Experienced gal for Schaumburg office of expanding company. Pleasantly decorated office located in mile from Woodfield. Liberal fringe benefits. Duties include typing of invoices and financial statements and light bookkeeping. For interview call 438-2151.

MAIDS

For Dusting and Maintaining sales floor in furniture store and general cleaning.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just South of Woodfield)

APPLY IN PERSON

Asst. Bookkeeper

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Randhurst Center 392-0076

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant telephone voice, other light duties, salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracey at 593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur, Elk Grove.

WOMEN

Light factory, production, assembly and trimming of fiber glass parts. Choose your hours 7:30 to 3, 9 to 3. Experience desirable but not necessary.

439-0640

Want Ads Bring The Fast Results

820—Help Wanted Female

UNUSUAL

Elaine Revell

Temporaries

UNUSUAL

HIGHER RATES

UNUSUAL

BETTER JOBS

UNUSUAL

PERSONAL INTEREST

Come in and meet unusual people who make Elaine Revell the most temporary service in Chicago.

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
2510 Dempster, Room 103 Des Pl.
296-5516

IMMEDIATE OPENING

in the Production Engineering Dept. for 1 woman to do life assembly work on engineering prototype units (P.C. Bd. assembly terminal and wire-wrap). Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train.

Contact Mr. G. Higgs

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1330 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600 Ext. 221

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME - FULL TIME

\$9 an hour average earnings part time. To qualify must be 21 or over, drive car and have phone. No collecting or delivering, payment in advance. Also need full time managers with party plan experience. Average earnings \$12,000 a year and up. Air cond. company car. Call Coppercraft Guild - Handcrafted gifts of distinction.

439-3458 or 398-1433

SECRETARIAL

One of Chicago's largest home builders with offices located in northwest suburbs is looking for a Girl Friday to assist in marketing and sales. Short-hand desirable. Insurance and profit sharing plans. Great new office building and a good group to work with. Call for appt. Mrs. Wittbold, 894-3411.

HOFFMAN - ROSNER CORP.

SECRETARY

For our bustling, congenial real estate office. Some typing and shorthand necessary. Must be bright and cheerful. Call Larry Doyle at 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

SECRETARY

Neat and personable woman for 1 girl office. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Good benefits. Salary open.

CALL 773-9510

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand essential, bookkeeping desirable, general office. Part time considered. Group Insurance, etc.

ELECTRO-MEGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

SECRETARY

Experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Miscellaneous clerical duties for small office with full benefits. O'Hare Lake Plaza. Call Mr. Brennan at 298-2345.

SECRETARY

Like variety and responsibility? If you take shorthand and type well, we have an interesting secretarial opening in our sales department at our Elk Grove offices. Good salary and benefits. Call 457-1990, ask for Kathy!

WAITRESSES

Nites. No experience necessary. Over 21.

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
1719 Runt Rd., Palatine
358-4256

SECRETARY

Start immediately, full or part time, for new company. Salary open.

CALL NOW
408-5520 - Mr. Robinson

TYPIST-CLERK

Part time, (9-3). Monday thru Friday in executive offices. Experience desired. Call Mr. Nelson, 299-8161 Des Plaines

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER

For 3 orthopedic surgeons, dictaphone experience. 8:30 to 5. No weekends.

Des Plaines 298-2882

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for sales office. Typing, lite shorthand, use of dictating machine and pleasing personality required. Full time, 8:30 to 5, 5 days. Complete company benefits.

CALL FOR APPT.
394-9200

MOTOROLA

2775 W. Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
No Experience Necessary
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call
358-6363
for an appt.

Convenient to you

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.
Des Plaines

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

35 Hour week. Variety.

APPLY IN PERSON, 9 to 5

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

MATERIAL RECORD CLERK

Manufacturing company has opening for experienced girl or one who enjoys working with details. Position entails inventory and production control. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

OFFICE PERSONNEL

FULL TIME

Immediate opening in our new Administrative Bldg. located at Lake Zurich. Interesting work processing orders for computer application. Many fringe benefits offered. For your interview, phone Mr. Aim.

438-8241

Dearborn Chemical Div.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY SECRETARY

Varied interesting duties. Typing experience helpful. Salary open. Excellent company benefits.

Call for interview
593-2990

Active Glass Co.
1158 McCabe Elk Grove

Girl wanted for bookkeeping & general office. 5 day week, no evenings. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS INC.
544 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

CLEANING WOMEN

\$2 per hour
Weekends only

Apply in person:
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Highway
Arl. Hts., Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

Personable woman with strong sales ability to show apartments in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Some weekend work required. Call Mrs. Lynch, 359-6133

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Good typing required. Diversified general office duties. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Jones, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Elk Grove 593-5770

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT

FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE

NEWSPAPER WORK

AND

TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Regional office of international manufacturer of power scaffolding equipment is in need of a girl Friday. Accurate typing needed. Billing experience desirable. Duties include general office and telephone contact with customers. Excellent company paid benefits including dental insurance.

SKYCLIMBER, INC.
(312) 593-7020

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We require an executive secretary with at least 3 years experience, good typing skills & shorthand. Location O'Hare Aerospace Center for an ASE listed company.

671-4410

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Opening for girl to handle our general files. Lite typing helpful but not required. Good starting salary. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing skills, some insurance background helpful, but not nec. working in Claims Dept. Office now located in Northfield - to be moved to Des Plaines area by June 1. For further info call:

Mrs. Winter 446-8360

FULL TIME

Woman for small fast paced office in Des Plaines. Typing, lite shorthand & a pleasant voice required. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 297-8232.

WOMAN TO WORK IN

Shipping Dept.

\$2 per hr. to start. Apply at Palatine Frame & Molding, Inc. 3620 Edison Pl., Rolling Meadows.

394-4140

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Full time position available in local office for secretary. Interesting work, congenial surroundings, typing required. Good salary and benefits. Apply by appointment. Call Mr. Chambers or Mr. Hasenmiller

392-8600

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 30
Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT CLERK

Opening for girl experienced in commercial credit and collection field. Must be able to type. Other varied duties in personnel and state sales taxes. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS!

The Circulation Department of an established newspaper Company has an immediate need for an individual to fill a potential-packed position. We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mail-room & Stuffing Operations. Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.

- REQUIREMENTS:**
1. Capable of working with and Supervising people & a willingness to work hard and sometimes long hours to get the job done.
 2. High School graduate, mechanically inclined.
 3. Truck driving experience helpful.
 4. Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual.
- This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing. If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:

Box G-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

We need men in our Tableting operation. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to work hard. For the right man we can offer excellent starting pay and advancement possibilities. Immediate full time openings on 1st and 2nd shifts.

- Profit Sharing
- Automatic Wage Reviews
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Free employee group ins.
- Uniforms furnished
- Air conditioned plant

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

A Div. of Sunline Inc.
2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village
437-3700

MANAGER FAST FOOD CAFETERIA

Woodfield

Rapidly expanding international organization has an immediate opening for an experienced Manager at our unique restaurant operation.

This challenging position requires a real worker that knows the importance of tight controls. Excellent opportunities for advancement for the right person. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending upon qualifications, plus fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

Call Mr. Donahey at 882-1140

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. Immediate Opening

BOILER ROOM ATTENDANT

Rotating Shift — Some experience necessary

Many company benefits, 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance.

Call Len Reimer
537-1100, Extension 238

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Full time positions in our complete Auto Service Center. Hourly rate vs. draw on commissions. Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing, and company insurance programs. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

882-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Night Shift

3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

Salary start \$3.88

\$4.08 in 90 days

Night shift differential

High School education desirable

Excellent fringe benefits

Opportunity for advancement

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT — 455-6660

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park

GAS STATION

DRIVEWAY SALES

Full time — Part time

No experience required. Apply in person. Euclid & Rt. 53 Standard, Euclid & Hicks, Rolling Meadows.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Must be experienced. Hourly rate or commission.

WEBER BROS.

358-1842

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work part time two days a week (Wednesday & Thursday) between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Applicant MUST also be available to work all day Wednesday between the hours of 6 a.m. & 5 p.m. as required.

Job consists of working in our Mailroom processing Newspapers for delivery.

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

PAPER SALESMAN

Have you have some sales experience? Would you like to learn the paper business? We are a large paper merchant looking for such an individual to work western & northwestern suburbs & fringe areas of Chicago. Salary, expenses, incentive compensation. Retirement & other fringe benefits. Call Ray Cannon at 344-0040 or 261-1243, Monday, 4/17, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or send letter or brief resume to P.O. Box 190, Maywood, Illinois, 60153.

PART TIME

Try It — You'll Like It . . . A 100 Dollar Weekend!!! Can be yours for a few short hours of pleasant endeavor. Can easily develop into a full time BONANZA!! Help Mother Nature Make It Green . . . She likes it. Exceptionally high percentage.

APPLY IN PERSON
SAT. April 15th
10 a.m. or 2 p.m.
Lower Level, 6677 Lincoln Av.
Lincolnwood, Illinois

MACHINISTS LATHE OPERATORS MILL OPERATORS JIG BOARD OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for top men experienced in short run production of complex parts. Must be able to work independently. Top wages, overtime, good conditions.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
1713 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242, ask for Roman
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Production line operator — a challenging position open for man experienced in operating food packaging machinery or related functions. Many fringe benefits including insurance and profit sharing program. Apply in person.

JEWEL IN-HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park Barrington, Ill.
381-2600, ext. 413
Equal opportunity employer

JOURNEYMAN TRUCK MECHANICS

Start at \$6.04 per hour. Immediate openings for truck mechanics with at least 4 yrs. experience. New shop with excellent working conditions. Overtime.

NIEDERT TRUCK
MAINTENANCE, INC.
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines
297-8040

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 min. guaranteed 1st year. \$1,100 investment necessary.

439-0058

Conscientious young man for light packing. Will train. Must be high school grad. Company benefits. Full time. apply:

OHM ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Avenue
Palatine

Experienced lift truck operator for carpet warehouse. Good company benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Contact Len Kotiskid. 583-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
964-7253

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
SECURITY GUARD
FULL TIME
Good salary and company benefits. Must be over 21 and bondable.
Call 237-7410
Equal Opportunity Employer

"THE WANT ADS"

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities now available with Multigraphics, a leading firm located in Mt. Prospect. Following positions available:

ORDER FILLER (Dayshift)
PACKER (Dayshift)
BENCH ASSEMBLER
Second shift 4:15 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Previous assembly experience required.

FLOOR ASSEMBLY
Days. Previous assembly experience required. These positions offer excellent earnings, complete employee benefits, and employee cafeteria.

To make application: Visit our employment office. Weekdays, 7:45 a.m. — 4:15 p.m.

MULTIGRAPHICS
DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This Job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Donald Callahan
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN

EXPERIENCED
Repair and install heavy machinery — building components. Start \$4.10 to \$4.50 an hour. 8:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. 6 day week. Union shop.

439-2900
Joseph T. Ryerson
& Son, Inc.
2180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WELDER

We offer a permanent position for experienced young man in fabricating & production welding. MIG, Electric Arc & Heli-arc. Must be able to read & understand blueprints.

We are a growing & progressive company with modern equipment. Excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.

Call 537-6089
for interview appointment

• BUFFERS
• SHAMPOOERS
• DETAIL MEN
Needed for new and used cars. Experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits.

APPLY:
GEORGE FEDROWITZ
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
827-3111

CAR HIKER
Need responsible man with good driving habits and neat appearance. Full time work. Contact Dick Taegge.

BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100
Monday thru Friday

2 INSPECTION
SUPERVISORS

For assembly line. 1 day shift, 1 night shift. Some mechanical inspection experience desirable.

358-4710 Gray Nakamoto

MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between

9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY
964-7253

PART TIME — 5 DAYS
5-6 hrs., start between 3-5 p.m. Misc. duties, clean-up, wash & gas up trucks. Would consider retired able bodied man.

Call 253-0700
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions. Salary and employee benefit program.

Call Peter Spain

Unigard
Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-9050
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$11,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. Looking for sales oriented person to work in our administrative or data processing departments.

Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
656 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

LANDSCAPING HELP

Experienced tractor operators. Licensed truck drivers. General landscape laborers.

CALL 894-3493

MACHINE SHOP

Some experience necessary. Age no barrier.
• 4 Spindle Screw Machine
• Engine & Turret Lathes
• Burner
• Machine Shop Trainees
1st & 2nd Shifts Available

Many benefits, new modern plant.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
RAY KUFNER 272-9100

MACHINISTS

Days & Second Shifts
Experienced
TOOL MAKERS, NO DIES
MILLING MACHINE &
ENGINE LATHE

Overtime, hospitalization, etc.
MARTIN TOOL WORKS
3320 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
253-2602

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location.

CONTACT MR. BRILL
296-5586

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Creating positions for inside salesmen, warehousemen, roller setup men and slotted men for screws, nuts and bolts. Full company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

BUYER

Can you issue, follow up, expedite purchase orders and maintain inventory control records? Tell us how you would do it and this growing Wheeling manufacturer will tell you what it can do for you. Reply Box G-18, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Permanent position in plastics production for mature man with general plant experience.

• Top wages & future
• O'Hare area
299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

PERSONNEL MAN

Over 25, to learn our business, interview & place applicants locally. Heavy phone & public contact. Sales type best, salary, draw or commission. Sheets Empl., Mr. Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arlington, 392-6100

BARTENDERS
OVEN MEN AND
DISHWASHERS
Nites. No experience necessary.
VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
1719 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-4265
Don't Spin Your Wheels!
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

1st & 2nd Shifts

WELDER

Electric arc welder, experienced on plate & structural weldments. Must be able to use semi-automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT-UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit-up & setup from blueprints on all types of plate & structural weldments.

BURNER

Warehouse burner, experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine.

We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospitalization & life insurance, free pension, paid holidays & vacations.

Rode Welding Service Inc.
1211 Louis Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-0910

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

Data Processing Trainee

Excellent opportunity to learn IBM machine operation. Full time — night (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) position available immediately. Top starting salary and many benefits.

Call Personnel Dept. at
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN

Major retail Co. has opening for a technician. Experienced in the repair of household refrigerators/freezers. Knowledge of laundry repair helpful but not necessary. Excellent pay and benefits including paid hospitalization, vacation, holidays, sick leave and new truck furnished. Phone Mr. Long, at 593-0315.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent hours and conditions. O'Hare area. Experience helpful

693-2092 EXT. 13
FOR APPOINTMENT
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.

The 1st National Bank Of Mt. Prospect

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
CLERK
Must have some experience in routing shipments. Hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good salary & benefits.

Call Mr. Tony Buscareno at
437-6624 after 8:30 a.m.

MISCO-SHAWNEE

1200 Lunt Elk Grove Village

CARPENTER

Small contractor needs an experienced trim and rough man. We specialize in complete remodeling and const. custom home experience necessary. Dependable, honest, married man. Year round work.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

Draftsman/Designer
Diversified responsibility in engineering oriented company.

INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 258-4623

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

Our Goss Universal Press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday through Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial co-workers. Join a growing company that offers many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SLITTER HELPER

Metal service center needs helper on coil slitting line on 2nd shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Must be able to read micrometer and have some experience working with metals.

Starting pay \$3.50 with automatic increases to \$3.75 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in Person or Call
BOB LEE
at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HELP

Material handling distributor requires a welder with mechanical ability. Liberal benefits including Life Insurance, Hospital & Major Medical, paid vacations. For interview please call our General Manager:

Ken Hubbard 569-2020

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK INC.

1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PAINT SPRAYER

Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device.

J. A. GITS
PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle
529-2051



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY guard. For Des Plaines area. Must be 21. For information call 827-2200 from 2:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART time custodian. St. John's Lutheran School. Mount Prospect. HE 7-4125

VILLAGE of Schaumburg. Two full time custodians. Contact J. C. Smith. 824-7000.

PERSON work for landscaper. part time or possibly full time. Drivers license required. 524-4041

PAINTER for construction machinery dealer. Mechanical experience necessary. Beer Motors, Mt. Prospect. 439-9809

WAREHOUSE help — Full time. some truck driving required. \$1 per hour starting salary. Call 505-7777.

PART time — Rolling Meadows. 2 men. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$2.75 per hour. Phone 200-4100, Ext. 15.

CHEERER ON — taking applications for second and third shifts. Drive-way sales. \$2 an hour. Apply in person. 1201 E. Central. Mount Prospect.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To become associated with growing progressive office. We are interested in interviewing EXPERIENCED sales people who are seeking a greater challenge and more lucrative position than that offered by their present association. Many benefits — including drawing account.

TOP COMMISSIONS
30%—30%—25%

For personal interview, please call Jeanne Palmer. All replies held in confidence.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770 Wheeling

EAGER SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED

We're growing again! Join the team now & grow with us — Top commission, pleasant conditions — Excellent area — Ask about our 545 PLAN — Also Florida. ALL interviews in confidence. Call Mr. Gram — 259-5558.

RAL
REALTY CO.

415 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed for full time positions in our Arlington Hts. & Schaumburg offices. Full training provided for licensed sales people. Top commissions. Join a dynamic, rapidly growing organization that cares about you. Contact Jack Mankel at 255-8440 or Bob Proctor at 359-6050.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FULL TIME — PART TIME
Opportunity has presented itself to you in the field of real estate.

Earnings of
\$180 COMMISSION
Per week or more can be yours on a
PART TIME BASIS
Call Mon. thru Fri.
BR 9-3103
Ask for Mr. James

REAL ESTATE SALES

Leading real estate office in Wheeling looking for full time salesmen. Experience preferred but will train. Earn \$15,000 plus first year. Excellent opportunity. Call now for confidential interview. Ask for Don or Charles Ritchie. 537-4800

EXPERIENCED DISPLAY PERSON

Full time. Full company benefits, including discount.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

Men for Wheeling Plastics plant. Some mechanical ability. Full time. Also women for trimming & cleaning.

HARRIS MOLDERS INC.
1150 S. Willis
541-2600

GROUND FLOOR
Major California corporation expanding in this area needs people for various positions including management. Full and part time. For appt.

439-9500
Between 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Garage Sales Call 354-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MATERIAL HANDLERS & CANDY PACKERS

We are taking applications for full time openings on 1st & 2nd shift. We have some immediate openings on 2nd shift.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
437-3700

OFFICE CLEANING

Growth and expansion has created new openings for general office cleaning in the Wheeling and Glenview areas. Servicemaster Contract Services, a leader in the cleaning field, is in immediate need of part time men and women. Must be neat & reliable. Experience is preferred but is not necessary. Own transportation is required.

- EXCELLENT WAGES
- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Call anytime for an interview —

MR. BAKER

964-1306

Servicemaster

Equal opportunity employer

CONSULTANT

Central Telephone Company of Illinois is interviewing for the position of Communications Consultant.

DESIRABLE:

- 2 Years of College in Business Administration
- Marketing or
- Knowledge of Telephone Equipment and Sales

CALL 827-9918
2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of Illinois

PUNCH PRESS SETUP and PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred
CALL 439-3000

LECO MFG. CO.

1021 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

WIRER

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. Some previous wiring experience is required.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 — EXT. 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSIDE SALES PERSON EARN OVER \$1000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales persons who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call: 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S

BRAND NEW EXCITING Carson Inn - Nordic Hills

IN ITASCA

Permanent, full and part time positions are available in the Housekeeping, Dept. & Pantry Workers - Grill Cooks. Full Carson's fringe benefits including 20% discount in all C.P.S. stores.

Apply in the office at Nordic Hills Country Club on Rt. 53, between Rt. 19 and Rt. 20.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity for right person to advance to Warehouse Supervisor. Shipping & receiving experience required along with warehouse background. We wholesale toys to select customers.

Salary open & commensurate with experience.

Contact Mr. Thompson for interview

FUN SERVICES INC.
930 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
956-0100

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GUARDS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

Must be Career Oriented Full Time
World's largest Security Service has immediate positions available near home! Must be over 21 years of age and bondable. Salary and complete benefits program.

Call Mr. Springer, 677-9310

OR APPLY AT

PINKERTON, INC.

5200 W. Main St. Skokie, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND

289-5263



882-5858
Golf Road & Higgins
Schaumburg

MEN OR WOMEN

16 or Over
Part Time Lunch Help
11:00 to 2:00

McDonald's

399-8676
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

255-2955
Northwest Hwy. at Wilke
Palatine

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Successful applicant for this evening shift position will meet the following requirements: 2 years responsible computer operations experience on IBM 360, using D.O.S. Multi program environment. This position is available immediately. Excellent program. 37½ hour week. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

MANAGERS MGMT. TRAINEES

Young multi-million dollar international company expanding its operations. Immediate openings, rapid advancement to top management for the right people. Extensive company training period.

Call 929-5330 for appt.

ASK FOR MR. SAATHOFF

LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE?

If you have experience in PTA, scouting, church or school work, you may qualify for one of the guaranteed income positions with a Senator Ben to n family-owned company. Call MR. ADES, F. E. Compton Company, 394-1171 for appt.

INSPECTOR-MECHANICAL

Should be able to read blueprints and use some gauging. 1 year experience, all fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime.

Equal opportunity employer

437-8000

Warehouse Work

Warehouse help needed, full time days, men and women. Apply in person.

GLOBE MASTER CHICAGO

225 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

FULL OR PART TIME

Are your earnings restricted at your present job? Are you serious & open-minded?

GET THE FACTS
Call 894-5445

between 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

LIGHT PRODUCTION LINE ASSEMBLY WORK

Reynolds Products Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

REALTY SALES PART TIME

No Experience Necessary
We will train you 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential. For information please phone:

Mr. Renz 696-0550

18 OR OVER

To operate machine. \$2.00 - \$3.25 per hour. Part Time — Full Time. Days or Evenings.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
139 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

OPTICAL DISPENSER
For Northwest suburban office. Experienced preferred or will train suitable individual. Call 392-2450 for appt. Ask for Mrs. Green.

Try A Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

KITCHEN help, male or female, day or evenings. Bus boy, part time evenings. Apply in person. Beef 'n Barrel, 2400 N. Hammond, Schaumburg. Apply between 2 - 4 p.m.

BOY or girl Friday over 21, to work at reception desk, sales service bar. Right Tennis Club 858-5100.

NEED high school students to sell stereo tapes to classmates at wholesale prices. \$2 to \$4 per hour. Call ST 2-8791.

850—Situations Wanted

DAY care — babysitting in my licensed home, Des Plaines, 288-1210

MAN 28, married, seeking job as carpenter-bricklayer, apprentice 882-6392 after 5 p.m.

MIDDLE AGE lady with experience & references would like child sitting days, nights, long weekend or vacation. Call weekdays only 5 a.m.-4 p.m., 286-7252, must furnish transportation.

RELIABLE, mature lady would like sales position in food catering. Consider other position related. Experienced. Northwest preferred Box G-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.

Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.



When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 3½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4½% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all other Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do more with money than you can with string.

Real Estate Salesmen

Licensed men or women full or part time, established firm opening new office in suburbs, commissions.

CONTINENTAL REALTY

1724 North Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

398-1510 276-4911

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed.

CALL

394-5600

or 392-6500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

TELLERS—EXPERIENCED

Full time positions. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone: Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Randhurst Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

SELL CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS

Saturday, Sunday
Guaranteed salary
SANDPEBBLE WALK

Palatine Rd. at Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 541-3090

PIANO or organ instructor, part or full time Wurlitzer Music Stores, Inc., 882-6030, Mr. Sommers, Woodfield.

COOKS helper wanted, semi experienced, contact Mr. William Rodell or Mr. Smizinski, 824-6126

Take stock in America.



FIRST IN 1970



FIRST IN 1971

In an open competition with all major daily newspapers, including Chicago's, The Herald was again awarded First Place for "General Excellence" in the Illinois Press Associations' 1971 Newspaper Contest.

In addition, The Herald received:

- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Women's Department
- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Sports Coverage
- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Promotion of Newspaper
- **SECOND PLACE:** Best Use of Illustrative Matter
- **THIRD PLACE:** Best News Story
- **FIFTH PLACE:** Best Photography

Congratulations, You've Picked A Winner Again!



Invitation to Bid

Village of Schaumburg
Special Assessment No. 3
(22-00-012)

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg for the construction of a Sanitary Sewer and Water Main in the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, until 8 p.m. on the 23rd of April, 1972 at the regular meeting of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg, 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Ill., at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the village engineer, Village of Schaumburg, 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Ill. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained for \$10 which is non-refundable.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements shall be executed by the bidder, and an acceptable surety in the amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid amount.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory contract bond.

All bidders must have a State of Illinois Prequalification Certificate. The contractor who is awarded the work must file a copy of this certificate with the Village Clerk.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the Special Assessment bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%).

The Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. After the contract is awarded construction of the improvements must begin within 10 days. Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plans, and specifications as well as the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

Village of Schaumburg, Ill.
SANDY CARSELLO,
Secretary
Board of Local
Improvements
Dated this 7th day of April, 1972.
Published in The Herald April 10, 12, 13, 14, 17, 1972.

Legal Notice

RICHARD L. MCKIE
C/O DANIEL SPARK
2301 Algonquin Pkwy., Apt. 1
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Such goods are described as follows to wit:

INVENTORY
Portable TV, Stand, Book cases, Child's Chair, Hamper, Area rug, Dressing table, Chair, Vacuum cleaner, Ironing Board, 5 Suitcases, Tennis rackets, Dresser, End Table, Bureaus, Chiffonier, Bed, Waste Basket, 31 Cartons — Clothes.

Public Notice

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Village Clerk
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INVENTORY
Dresser, Rugs and Pads, Mirrors, Curtains, Rods, 5 Cartons — Miscellaneous items.

Unless payment is made on or before April 23, 1972, 12:00 Noon, said goods will be advertised for sale and sold at Public Auction at 3831 Industrial Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

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3831 Industrial Avenue
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 7, 14, 1972.

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Such goods are described as follows to wit:

INVENTORY
2 Mirrors, 2 Buffets, 3 Table bases, 3 Cabinets, 11 Dining room chairs, Counter tops, Coffee table, Desk, 2 O.S. Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Cornet Stand, File cabinet & holders, Library table, Swivel Chair, Bookcase, Stereo, Electric Fan, Skis, Ironing Board, Vacuum Cleaner, Portable Typewriter, Console Table, Lamps, Vacuum Cleaner, etc.

Such goods are described as follows to wit:

INVENTORY
2 Mirrors, 2 Buffets, 3 Table bases, 3 Cabinets, 11 Dining room chairs, Counter tops, Coffee table, Desk, 2 O.S. Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Cornet Stand, File cabinet & holders, Library table, Swivel Chair, Bookcase, Stereo, Electric Fan, Skis, Ironing Board, Vacuum Cleaner, Portable Typewriter, Console Table, Lamps, Vacuum Cleaner, etc.

Such goods are described as follows to wit:

ANNIVERSARY

SEL-E-BRATION

Free
Helium balloons
for all kids!

'71 Mercury Montego MX

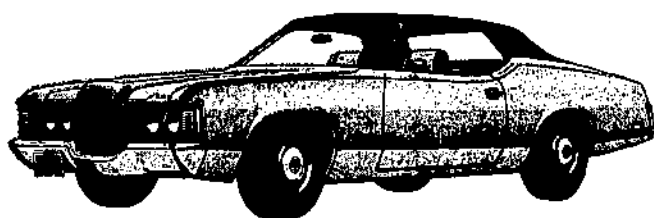
4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls.

\$2595

Leasing new '72 MARK IV

Fully equipped, stereo, power windows and seats, leather interior, tilt wheel, many more options!

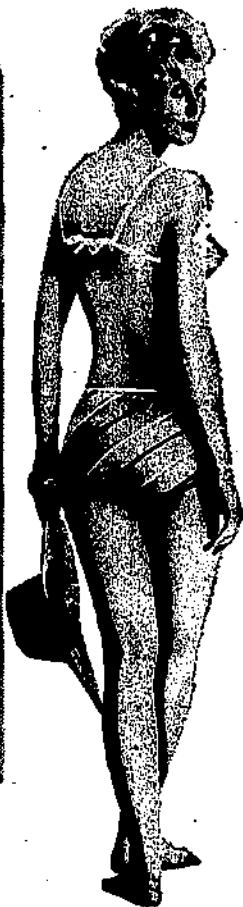
\$210
per mo.



'71 Cougar

2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, buckets, vinyl roof, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2995

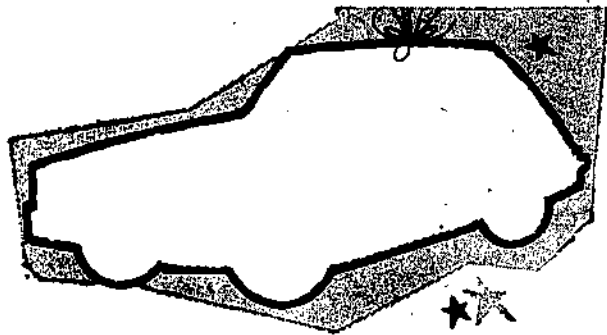


'71 Mercury Marquis

Brougham 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, twin-comfort lounge seats, vinyl roof, premium tires, excellent condition.

\$2995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!



'69 Guess What????

\$395

'71 MERCURY COLONY PARK

8-pgr. station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, radio, heater, whitewalls...

\$3695

'71 COUGAR XR7

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$3195

'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

2-dr. hardtop. Full power, air conditioning, leather interior, AM/FM radio,...

\$4695

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III

Brown and brown and brown! AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows & steering, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many more options...

\$5895

'70 MERCURY MONTEREY

4-door sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$2495

'70 MERCURY MARQUIS

Brougham 4-dr. hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof...

\$2895

'70 Mercury Marquis

10-pgr. station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$2995

'70 MAVERICK

2-dr. sedan. 6 cylinder, auto. trans., AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls...

\$1695

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4-dr. sedan. AM-FM radio, power windows & seats, tinted glass, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof...

\$3895

'70 VOLKSWAGEN

Bug. Automatic transmission, buckets, radio. Sharp condition!

\$1695

'70 Mercury Marauder

2-dr. hardtop. Red beauty! V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$2495

'69 Mercury Colony Park

10-pgr. station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$2595

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1795

'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. PS, PB, radio, WW, vinyl roof, tinted glass, fact. air...

\$1995

'69 LINCOLN CONT. MARK III

All the luxury extras including full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior...

\$4495

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior & roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1995

'69 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1895

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1995

'69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE

XR-7. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, tilt wheel...

\$2195

'68 OPEL CADET

2 door, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, radio, spare never down...

\$1095

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1295

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO

MX 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior & roof...

\$1495

'68 FORD TORINO GT

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console...

\$1495

'68 COUGAR XR7

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, leather interior, AM/FM stereo...

\$1795

'67 COUGAR

V-8, standard trans., whitewalls, radio, mag wheels, buckets...

\$995

'67 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console...

\$1395

'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets. Sharp condition!

\$1395

'67 OLDS. CUTLASS

2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING...

\$1395

'66 RAMBLER

4-dr. American, 6 cyl. auto., radio, whitewalls...

\$795

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TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

April 14-April 20



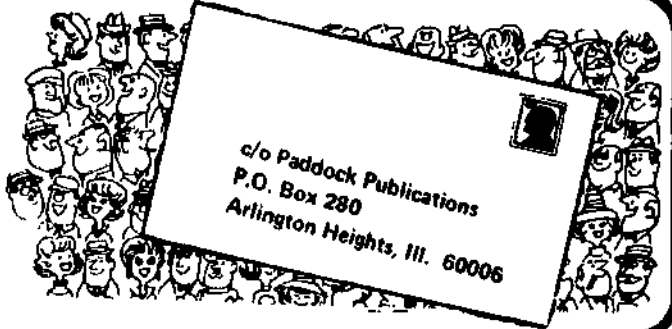
Supplement to PADERSON PUBLICATIONS

Adelphi Heights Herald
Bull Run News
Elm Grove Herald
Elm Grove Herald

Mount Prospect Herald
Palmdale Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The World of Wilmette News
Schaumburg - Huntley Post
Vandalia Herald

tv MAILBAG



I have a large request for you. I'd like the address of Barbara Feldon. If you're not too busy please try to answer. I've tried other columns but none of them could help me out. I like her a lot.

—Joe Konratta
Homewood



Barbara Feldon

The actress you 'like a lot' plays Agent 99 on GET SMART. Barbara was born in Butler, Pa. and at 17 enrolled at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, majoring in drama. Her first Broadway appearance was in "Caligula," where according to the star, "I crawled onstage and ate a few grapes."

Write the 'agent' in-care-of NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

* * *

I would like to know why Julia isn't on anymore? Also, is Shirley MacLaine married? Does she have any children? If so, how many?

—Barb Mager
Rolling Meadows

Sorta wish the first answer was as easy as the second will be—but here goes. The reason Julia is off the air still remains a secret to us. The ratings

seemed to have been holding their own, if not more, but, sadly enough, that's show biz!

Now the easy one. Shirley MacLaine is very married to a fellow named Steve Parker, who she spends as much time in Japan with as her work will allow. She also visits her one child, a daughter named Stephanie Sachiko (Satchie), who is attending school in Switzerland.

* * *

I'd like to know more about Chuck Connors!

—M.S.
Arlington Heights



Chuck Connors

Here's more for your Connors file. Ron. Chuck, whose baptismal name is Kevin, is 6'5½" ex-left-handed first baseman who turned to acting after 12 years as a minor league ball player. After a four year hitch in the Army during World War II, Connors was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and later sold to the Chicago Cubs who farmed him out to their team Los Angeles team in the Pacific Coast League.

Connors, a member of television's major league, has amassed 50 major TV dramatic credits to his name. Movie goers have seen "The Rifleman in the comedy "Move Over, Darling,"

where he played Doris Day's leading man.

* * *

Who is the girl who plays Tabitha on BEWITCHED? How old is she in real life?

—R.T.
Rolling Meadows



Erin Murphy

That cute, bewitching child of the cauldron is played by seven-year-old Erin Murphy. In 1966, she and her twin sister, Diane, shared the role because of the strict rules governing how long children can work before cameras. Now that Erin is older she alone plays Tabitha and Diane is gone on to commercials.

* * *

What is the address of the WGN-TV News Team.

—F.M.
Wheeling

Jack Taylor and company are at the WGN offices, 2501 Bradley Place, Chicago, 60618.

* * *

Could you perhaps, if you're a nice person, give me some

answers to a few of these questions. How old is Dean Martin? Could you give me some information on him? How many movies has he made with Jerry Lewis? I'll bet that last question will fluster you.

—P.H.
Rolling Meadows



Dean Martin

If you really want to know, I am a nice person and I don't fluster too easily. Here's the answers you've been waiting for. Dino was born on June 7, 1917, making him 54, going on 55.

He had been a boxer, gas-pump jockey, stickman and dealer in gambling clubs before he began singing. After becoming a reputable (not infamous) singer in the 40's, he teamed up with a kid named Jerry Lewis.

They bombed out their first night in Atlantic City (in 1946) but after that they began to ad lib their act and thus the success story for both was begun. Movies, night clubs, and smash songs combined with Martin to give him the international fame that he has today.

While they were partners, Dino and Jerry made a total of 16 movies together—and that was no problem at all to find out.

CBS Reports

'Mayor Daley: A Study in Power'

broadcast Thursday night, April 20

Richard J. Daley, a man who has been mayor of Chicago for 17 years, a man who has lived in the same blue-collar neighborhood for all his 70 years, a man who has been called a king-maker and described by the late Robert F. Kennedy as "the whole ball game" and a man whose most recent political experience, the Illinois primary, has caused a debate about whether he will continue to wield his great power.

CBS REPORTS examines this man and the political machine he has engineered for nearly 40 years on "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power" Thursday, April 20 on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt is the reporter.

"THE BROADCAST studies the many factors which have made Daley one of the most powerful political figures in the 20th century," says producer Robert Markowitz.

"Remembered by most Americans from the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley is really a man of paradoxes running a city of paradoxes. And his machine is far more complicated than the way it's been explained in the apparent '72 primary setback."

Daley talks candidly to Kuralt about how his working class background has influenced his political decisions and how he has viewed his role as a major national power in the Democratic party. Daley also discusses his role in the 1968 Convention and his reputation as "king-maker."

"In a way," says Markowitz, "a study of Daley is a civics lesson, revealing the way politics really work at the power center. On the broadcast the Daley machine, the Cook County Democratic organization, is viewed from the bottom up, from the precinct captain and the ward boss right up to the top—and Richard Daley is the dynamic force, the power behind it all."



CONCERNED — Kirk Calloway, playing a 12-year-old boy afflicted with sickle cell anemia, gets the undivided attention of Dr. Hunter, Dr. Craig and Dr. Karnes (left to right, series stars David Hartman and E.G. Marshall, and guest star Lou Gossett) in "One Lonely Step" to be colorcast on "The Bold Ones" Sunday, April 16, on the NBC Television Network.



Dancin' dames for Rowan-Martin Laugh-In

STEPPING OUT — Guest star Liza Minnelli (left) joins Ruth Buzzi for a precision dance routine on the Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In colorcast Monday, April 17 on the NBC Television Network.

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listings

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange

FBI Wyley Children's Hospital A major problem in treating such children is the inability of the child to describe symptoms. Four physicians describe the new advances and methods which are being developed specifically for the treatment of children. **MON** African Trade Mission Five black entrepreneurs who recently returned from a trade mission to Africa in an effort to support the growing Afro American economy discuss the results that may come from the meeting among them, an estimated fifty million dollars worth of business generated by the mission. **TUES** Operation Opportunities "Operation Opportunities" is a program run by the Chicago Jaycees and inner city communities to form a base from which the inner city residents may work to help themselves and be heard. Members of this group describe their goals and accomplishments in the communities involved. **WED** Community Thrift Club The Community Thrift Club was formed as a means of consumer education. The founder, Silas K. Brown and guests discuss the group's classes which teach comparative buying, the availability of legal aid for victims of consumer fraud and the efforts of the group to bring about an understanding of what and how to buy. **THURS** Education and the Latin Community Representatives from the Latin community including teachers and a representative from the Board of Education discuss the problems relating to Spanish speaking students in the classroom.

- 6:15 (5) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (5) Five Minutes to Live By

- 6:35 (9) Top O' The Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (8) Ray Rayner Show
- (11) Electric Company
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:30 (11) Sesame Street
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Garfield Goose
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- (See Movie Guide)
- FRI "Unto They Sail" MON: "Along Came A Spider" TUES: "The Eddy Duchin Story" WED: "Suspicion" THURS: "Act One"
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) New Zoo Review
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:10 (20) TV Education
- Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:55 (20) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (11) TV Education
- Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- (26) Business News
- 10:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) Bewitched
- (9) Mary Griffin Show
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Password
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (26) Views of the Market
- 11:25 (2) CBS News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What or Where
- (7) Split Second
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

Stations Co. Press, Inc., April 1972
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Station Listing Information

- (7) - WBBM-TV (CBS)
- (5) - WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- (7) - WLS-TV (ABC)
- (6) - WGN-TV (Independent)
- (11) - WTTW
- (26) - WXXW (UHF)
- (26) - WCIU (UHF)
- (33) - WFPL (UHF)
- (44) - WSNS (UHF)

On the Cover



Mike Douglas returns to WMAQ-TV Channel

It's back home again for Mike Douglas, who has returned to Chicago television on WMAQ-TV, Channel 5. For native Chicagoan Douglas, it is a return to the station where he spent much of his early TV career in the late 1950's. "The Mike Douglas Show," which is nationally syndicated, is on Channel 5 each weekday afternoon at 4 p.m.

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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Every Friday in the HERALD'S

GARDEN TALK



FRIDAY April 14



Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) TV College
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) News
(26) Market Basket
1:02 (20) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
(11) Quest For the Best
1:20 (22) News
1:25 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Dating Game
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Jack LaLanne Show
1:37 (11) TV Education
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
"Cold Hots" O'Dewries Susan Glickman James DeRose and host Graham Kerr enjoy rice, shrimp, andro Spanish Omelette, cucumber and mushrooms
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Amateur's Guide To Love
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) TV College
(26) Horambee
(32) Felix the Cat
3:30 (2) The Early Show
"The Girl Can't Help It" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie

- "Black Water Gold" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (11) TV College
(32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
(9) Lost In Space
4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon
4:30 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Soul Train
5:00 (5) (7) News
(32) Flying Nun
The sisters sing "Have Nagila" at a Jewish wedding in the convent garden
(44) Sig Sakowicz
5:05 (9) News
5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) NBC Evening News
(7) ABC Evening News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Mister Rogers
26 A Black's View of the News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) (7) News.
Weather, Sports
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Hodgepodge Lodge
(26) Natcha
(32) The Munsters
Just after he becomes convinced that a local television contest is fixed, Herman learns that he has won a free membership to an exclusive country club
(44) Race Track
News
6:10 (20) TV College
English
6:20 (44) Karate for Fun.
Profit and Self-Defense
6:30 (2) Circus
Circus from Yugoslavia" with Bert Parks as host. Featuring Endiane Mutillo's Elephants, The Niccolodi Acrobats, The Carot Jugglers, Los Rabaleros Family balancing act
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Sport Rap
6:50 (44) Late Race Results
7:00 (2) O'Hara,
U.S. Treasury
After winning a woman who tries to cash some stolen U.S. savings bonds, O'Hara persuades her to lead him to her bond source
(5) Sanford and Son
Starring Red Fox as Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son Lamont
(7) Brady Bunch
"Jubel is the Sun" Marcia gets a swollen ego when her family tries to convince her that she should play Jubel in the school play
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Washington
Week in Review
(26) Luis Carlos Uribe
(32) Green Acres
The Douglas farm becomes a stage when the acting bug bites hard hand Eb who mistakenly receives a correspondence course in acting
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
7:05 (20) TV College
Education

Today's Hi-Lites



James Garner

- 7:30 (5) NBC Friday Night
At the Movies
"Hour of the Gun" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Partridge Family
"In 25 Words or Less" Kay Medford guest stars. A widowed old fashioned mama, winner of a spend a week with the Partridge Family contest, promptly takes over the household
(9) Love and Marriage
Hosted by Carl Reiner with Albert Brooks, Mel Brooks, Tote Fields, Tony Randall and Henry Russell
(11) Film Odyssey
(32) Baseball
Jack Drew describes the action as the Chicago White Sox take on the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City.
(44) Movie Game
7:55 (20) TV College
Sociology
8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night
Movie
"Trilogy" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Room 222
"They Love Me They Love Me Not" Depicted by the attitude of her regular students, Alex Johnson turns a ghetto child and has trouble with the girl's older brother
(44) Merri Dee Show
8:30 (7) Odd Couple
"The Fat Farm" Fela joins Oscar at a health farm to help improve Oscar's poor physical condition
(9) Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
(44) Big Story
8:50 (20) TV College
History
9:00 (7) Love, American Style
Comedy shows with guest stars in five contemporary tales of love "Love and the Big Mother" with Mit Kamen, Jo Anne Worley and Florence Holop, "Love and the Old Cowboy" with John McIntire Jeannette Holden and Regis Philbin "Love and the First Weekend" with Don Brady, Harve Thompson and Pat Carroll, "Love and the Jealous Husband" with Jerry Van Dyke, Jessica Walter and Pat Harrington and "Love and the Baby" with Ivan Dixon and Gail Fisher.
(9) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Dubious Underground" Perry Mason gets his face slapped by a beautiful blonde private detective and a short time later finds he's charged with murder
(11) Film Odyssey
See 7:30 p.m.
9:25 (44) Paul Harvey
Comments
9:30 (2) Don Rickles Show
Don turns in his resignation when he loses an account

7:30 (5) NBC Friday Movie

"Hour of the Gun" James Garner as Wyatt Earp is prevailed upon the establish law and order within the district. Jason Roberts as Doc Holliday
(32) Baseball
Chicago White Sox take on the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City
9:00 (7) Love, American Style
Five satirical tales of love starring, Jo Anne Worley, Regis Philbin, Pat Carroll, Jerry Van Dyke and Gail Fisher
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Tribute to a Bad Man" Stars James Cagney Powerful story about a man's unshakable confidence in himself

(5) Primus

"Kiss of Life" While exploring the ocean bottom, a meteorologist/oceanographer is stung by a harmless scorpion fish which he is highly allergic to. Primus makes a deep sea dive to save him.

(44) Underground

- 10:00 (2) (7) (9) (26) News.
Weather, Sports
(32) Get Smart
(44) NW Indiana Report
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Tribute to a Bad Man" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Tonight Show
With Johnny Carson
(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(8) JOHN WAYNE RIDES RANGE OF RED RIVER

(9) WGN Presents

- "Red River" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Film Odyssey
See 7:30 p.m.
(26) Simplemente Maria
(32) Screaming Yellow
Theatre
"Monsters of the Black Museum" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Tennis
11:00 (44) Telecine 44
11:30 (26) Nine
(44) Hispanic American
Movies
12:00 (5) David Frost Show
(7) Kennedy at Night
12:20 (32) Screaming Yellow
Theatre II
"The Wasp Woman" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (2) News
12:45 (2) Night Night
"Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (5) Midnight Movie 5
"The Giant Behemoth" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Friday Night Movie
"Chico Sty" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (9) News
1:35 (9) John Wayne Theatre
"Parade Canyon" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (32) News
2:40 (7) Reflections
(9) News
2:45 (9) Five Minutes to
Live By
2:55 (2) Late Show
"The True Story of Jesse James" (See Movie Guide)
4:50 (2) News
4:55 (2) Meditation

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Palatine, Ill 60067
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SPORTS on tv

FRIDAY

1 15 ③	Lead Off Man
1 25 ③	Baseball
6 00 44	Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
6 20 44	Race Track News
6 50 44	Karate For Fun Profit and Self-Defense
7 00 44	Late Race Results
7 30 32	Outdoor Sportsman
	Baseball
	White Sox vs Kansas City Royals
	Tennis

SATURDAY

12 00 32	Roller Derby
1 00 ②	ABA Playoff Game
1 00 ③	Baseball
	Los Angeles at Cincinnati
1 00 ③	Lead Off Man
1 10 ③	Baseball
	Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
1 30 32	Baseball
	White Sox vs Kansas City
3 00 ②	CBS Golf Classic
4 00 ⑦	Wide World of Sports
4 00 32	College All Star Basketball Classic
6 00 ③	Dinah Shore PGA Open Golf
6 00 44	Race Track News
6 30 44	Outdoor Sportsman
7 30 32	Looking Into Sports
10 30 44	Boxing From Las Vegas

SUNDAY

11 00 26	Wrestling
11 30 44	This Week On The NBA
12 00 44	Wrestling
12 00 32	Roller Derby
12 30 ②	NHL Action
1 00 ②	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1 00 ⑦	NBA Basketball
1 00 ③	Lead Off Man
1 00 32	Championship Fishing
1 10 ③	Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
1 30 32	Baseball Game I
	White Sox vs Kansas City Royals
2 00 44	Autosport 72
3 30 ⑦	Championship Auto Racing
4 00 ⑦	NBA Basketball
4 15 32	Baseball Game II
	White Sox vs Kansas City Royals
5 30 ③	Dinah Shore Golf
7 00 32	Roller Game of the Week
9 00 32	Water World
9 30 32	Golf for Swingers

MONDAY

6 20 44	Karate
6 30 44	Sport Rap

TUESDAY

6 20 44	Karate
6 45 ③	Lead Off Man
7 00 ③	Baseball
	Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates
7 00 44	Autosport 72
8 00 32	Baseball
	White Sox vs Texas Rangers

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10:30 44 Boxing

WEDNESDAY

1:00 32 On Deck Circle
1:15 32 Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
6:20 44 Karate
6:45 ③ Lead Off Man
7:00 ③ Baseball
Cubs vs. Pirates
10:30 44 Wrestling

THURSDAY

6 20 44 Karate
6:45 ③ Lead Off Man
7 00 ③ Baseball
Cubs vs. Pirates
10 30 44 Jai Alai



Joe Garagiola

A beautiful
moment for Joe

A sports broadcast by Joe Garagiola on NBC Radio Network's "Monitor" has been put into the Congressional Record by U.S. Senator Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.)

It all started when Garagiola read a column by sports writer Tom Allen in the Omaha (Neb.) World Herald. It so impressed Joe that he retold the story of his NBC Radio broadcast.

IT CONCERNED two young men from the University of Nebraska's championship football team—flanker back Johnny Rodgers and Rex Lowe, who had been a split end for the team until he was stricken with Hodgkin's disease.

In the dressing room following Nebraska's victory over

Alabama in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day, Johnny Rodgers, one of the stars of the game, was celebrating with his teammates. Also in the room was Rex Lowe in a wheelchair.

Rodgers called for attention and announced that the game ball should go to Lowe. The approval was quick and unanimous. Thereby, Johnny gave the ball to Rex and the two men embraced and cried openly.

Garagiola said: "In these days when we hear so much of hate I might point out that Johnny Rodgers is black, and Rex Lowe is white. Although in that beautiful moment in the Nebraska dressing room, neither man seemed to notice that."

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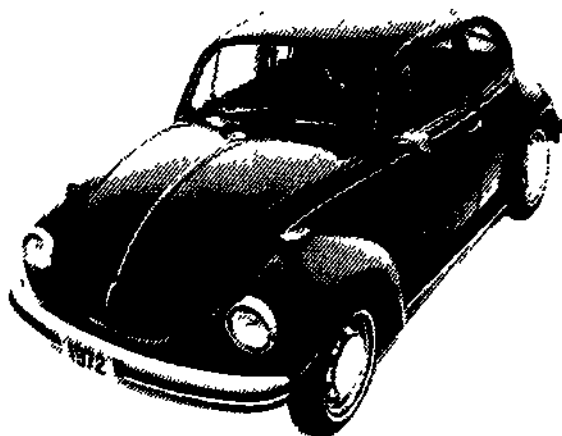
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SATURDAY April 15



Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 8:50 (2) Thought For The Day
- 9:55 (2) News
- 10:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
Learn American Literature
- 10:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 10:40 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
- 10:45 (2) News
- 10:55 (2) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (2) Dr. Doolittle
- (2) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (2) Funny Man
- (2) Mister Rogers
- 7:30 (2) Scooby Doo.
Where Are You
- (2) Deputy Dawg
- (2) Road Runner
- 7:50 (2) Sesame Street
- 8:00 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (2) Woody Woodpecker
- (2) Funky Phantom
- (2) Treehouse
- 8:20 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
- (2) Pink Panther
- (2) Jackson Five
- (2) Untamed World
Birds are among nature's most remarkable creatures. They have found on almost infinite variety of ways to live on earth. In this film viewers get an intimate look at one of nature's most fascinating dramas, a piece of beauty and drama, source of never ending wonder.
- (2) Mister Rogers
- 8:50 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- (2) Jetsons
- (2) Bewitched
- (2) Double Feature
Feature 1: "Angels in Outspace" Feature 2: "Blonde Meets The Boss" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Sesame Street
- (2) Little Rascals and Sports Club
- 9:20 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (2) Barrier Reef
- (2) Lidville
- 9:50 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Take a Giant Step
- (2) Curiosity Shop
- (2) Mister Rogers
- (2) Saturday Morning Western
"Hide Out for Revenge" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:20 (2) In the News

- 10:30 (2) Josie and The Pussycats
- (2) Sesame Street
- 10:50 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Monkees
- (2) Mr. Wizard
"Living Animal Fossil"
- (2) Johnny Quest
- (2) Fleets Sabatino
- 11:10 (2) Outdoorsman
- 11:20 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) You Are There
"The Vow of Dr. Koch" Walter Cronkite anchors an on-the-scene re-enactment of an incident in the life of the German bacteriologist who advanced the theory that a disease is caused by a single germ.
- (2) Bugaloos
- (2) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Crafts with Katy
- 11:45 (2) Your Income Tax

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival
"Ghost of a Chance" English film about three children who are helped by a 300-year-old ghost in preventing destruction of an old mansion. Noble, Fran and Otto host.
- (2) News
- (2) American Bandstand
Guests: Bobby Vinton and Fire Man Electrical Band
- (2) Roller Derby
- (2) Charlando
- (2) Arturo Mendoza Show
- 12:30 (2) City Desk
- (2) Broken Arrow
"Battle At Apache Pass" A lynch mob is after Indian agent Tom Jefford because they believe Jefford has given information to the warring Apaches. Starring Michael Ansara, John Lupton and Robert Warwick.
- (2) How Do Your Children Grow?
- 1:00 (2) ABA Playoff Game
Teams to be announced. Don Cligau provides play by play and Pat Summerall offers analysis.
- (2) Major League Baseball Game of the Week
Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Backup game TBA.
- (2) Olga Amigol
- (2) Lead-Off Man
- (2) Lillies, Yoga and You
- (2) Wally Workshop
Wally and Natsuki Bruner show how to

Today's Hi-Lites



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- 1:10 (2) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- 1:30 (2) Exposure
(2) Saturday Afternoon at The Flicks
The best of the old silent films
- (2) Baseball
Jack Green describes the action as the Chicago White Sox meet the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City
- 2:00 (2) Black on Black
(2) Red Hot & Blues
(2) Wonderful World of Fun Machines
- 2:30 (2) Saturday Afternoon Movie
"The Ride to Haggan's Tree" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Medical Looking Glass
- 3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
Miller Barber and Gene Littler vs. team of Billy Casper and John Miller. Jack Whitaker and Ken Venton are commentators. (From Firestone Country Club Akron, Ohio)
- (2) Thirty Minutes with...
44. TBA
- 3:30 (2) Are You Listening?
- 3:45 (2) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(2) ABC Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports 90 minute special. First event: The World Figure 8 Stock Car Championship from the 1984 Speedway in Islip, New York, with commentary by Bud Palmer, and the NCAA Wrestling Championships from College Park, Maryland, with commentary by Bill Fleming and Ken Kraft.
- (2) Outdoorsman
Jon Foss and his guests visit a wildlife refuge in Maryland. Managed by Clark Webster, the refuge has become a haven for migrating birds who are studied and banded for further scientific observation.

- 7:30 (2) Movie of the Weekend
"Two On a Bench" Stars Patty Duke and Ted Bessell. A young girl and a square but rich man meet on a bench and find themselves launched into an international spy plot.
- 8:00 (2) NBC Saturday Movie
"The Harbinger" Premiers starring Lorne Greene and Julie Sommers. A man and wife's relationship is disturbed when a free-spirited young woman stops at their ranch enroute to Big Sur.
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
A publisher and a communications tycoon sell 51% of his empire to a crime syndicate, giving them powerful influence over state politics.

- Joe and his guests display their shooting ability as they hunt for geese
- (2) Black Journal
- (2) College All-Star Basketball Classic
The Eastern and Western Division All Stars use NCAA college seniors selected by popular vote with the East coached by Dean Smith of North Carolina, and the West by Ted Owens of Kansas
- 4:30 (2) Soul Train
- (2) It's Academic
Schools Battle Irving Cross and Miles East
- (2) Mr. Ed
"My Son My Son" Ed finds a gray hair in his tail, feels he's getting old. He wants a boy of his own and huckles Wilbur to help him a little. Shortland pony starring Alan Young and Connie Hines
- (2) Bookbeat
- (2) Impact
- 5:00 (2) News
- (2) Combat
- "Retribution" A mission to locate a German SS Colonel becomes a vendetta for Kirby. Albert Paulson guest stars. Starring Vic Morrow, Rick Jason and Jack Hogan
- (2) World Press
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (2) NBC Evening News
- (2) Passage to Adventure
- (2) Chat Gulinaki Show
- 6:45 (2) David Littlejohn/
Critic at Large

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (2) National Geographic
"Australia: The Timeless Lands"
Program focuses on Australia's Outback and the hardy men carving emeralds from the hostile interior.
- ★
- (2) DINAH SHORE-COLGATE WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF
- (2) Dinah Shore Ladies PGA Open Golf
Mission Hills Country Club in Cathedral City, California, 3rd Round, 15th, 16th, and 18th holes
- (2) Zoom
- (2) Sci-Fi Cinema
Attack of the Puppet People (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Race Track News
- 6:30 (2) The Goldiggers
Guest host: Godfrey Cambridge
- (2) Let's Make a Deal

New role on 'Storm' cast

One of the major roles—that of Lisa Britton—in "The Secret Storm" on the CBS Television Network has recently been

recast. The new Lisa is Terry Falis, who is just nine years old. This is her first daytime serial assignment.

Saturday, April 15

- 7:00** **Electric Company**
Outdoor Sportman
All in the Family
 Clavon Little guest stars as a crook who breaks into the Barker home following a robbery to avoid capture.
Emergency!
 "Crash" A plane disaster, the near death of a four-year-old boy, and a heart attack victim challenged the expertise of the paramedics and the hospital staff.
Bewitched
 "Samantha and the Loch Ness Monster" Samantha discovers the famed Loch Ness Monster is a werlock who is endangered by hunters.
Outer Limits
 "The Promotion" Just before test pilot Darcey's plane crashes and his wife's speeding car smashes into a boulder, they both abruptly find themselves saved—but time apparently is suspended for everyone else around them. Starring Darcey Martin and Mary Murphy.
Sesame Street
Polka Party
Mary Tyler Moore
 A middle-aged bachelor friend of Lou Grant, intrigued by Mary's telephone voice, asks Lou to arrange a date with her for him.
Movie Of the Weekend
 "Two On a Bench" (See Movie Guide)
Rock of Ages
Looking Into Sports
 Host Jack Ores welcomes sports figures for discussions from such varied fields as golf, football, baseball, tennis, skiing, shooting, bowling, table tennis, and billiards.
Big Story
New Dick
Van Dyke Show
 When Dick's ambitious new sidkick takes over as substitute host of his show, Dick fears he is being permanently replaced. Guest star: Steve Lawrence.
NBC Saturday Night At The Movies
 "The Hennessy" (See Movie Guide)
Judd for the Defense
 Part II "Fall of A Stryker" "The Appeal" Judd arranges a retrial hearing and, with additional witnesses and new evidence, proves his client innocent and another guilty. Starring Carl Lumbly and Stephen Young.
NET Playhouse Biography
 "George Washington"
Burke's Law
 Stars Dick Clark, Gloria De Haven, Laila Erickson, Jamie Page, Don Rickles. The body of a top echelon building contractor is found impaled on a meat hook in the walk-in refrigerator at his home and an investigation reveals a list containing the names of six people who are immediate suspects.
TBA
Arnie
 Retired typist Lillian Muve puts her fingers to work in her husband's office.
Marty Faye Show
Mission: Impossible
 A multimillionaire publisher and communications tycoon sells 51 percent of his empire to an underworld crime syndicate, giving them a powerful influence over state politics.
Sixth Sense
 One-hour dramatic series which explores psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception. Stars Gary Collins as Michael Rhodes, Ph.D., a professor of parapsychology, and Catherine Farrar as his research assistant in an episode to be

announced.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 "The Equalizer" —A pilot becomes "The Equalizer" when a physically small husband goes in pursuit of a 200 pound wife-stealing salesman. Starring Laila Erickson, Norman Crane and Martin Balsam.
Ric Ricardo
Of Lands and Seas
 Dr. Arthur Twanney explains how the natural resources of Africa are being destroyed at a terrible rate. Great tropical hardwood forests are burned to clear the land for a farm of only two to ten acres, and desert areas are spreading while the tribesmen hunt and kill game just for the fun of it.

- 9:30** **Racing Sweepstakes**
Soull
News
Weather, Sports
Spanish Movie
Candid Camera
 Candid Camera studies the reactions of restaurant patrons who find they are being served minute portions of food while their neighbors receive exceptionally ample servings.
Underground
Best of CBS
 "Denver and the Rio Grande" (See Movie Guide)
Kup's Show
Saturday Night Movie I
 "House of Cards" (See Movie Guide)
Creature Features
 Feature I: "Bride of the Monster" Feature II: "Captivity Wild Women" (See Movie Guide)
Masterpiece Theatre
 "The Last of the Mohicans" Cora, Alice and Heyward are captured by the Huron war party.
The Gladiators
 "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" (See Movie Guide)
Boxing
NET Opera Theatre
Common Ground
 Discussion until 3:05.
Consultation
 "Sickle Cell Disease" There are 200,000 blacks in the United States that are afflicted with Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease in which the red blood cells become sickle shaped and cannot properly flow through the blood vessels. This fatal disease is discussed by Dr. Philip Therak, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and medical director of the American Hospital of Chicago.
Saturday Night Movie II
 "Nightmare In Chicago" (See Movie Guide)
News
Late Movie
 "Death In Small Doses" (See Movie Guide)
Reflections
News
Five Minutes to Live By
Late Show
 "Secret of the Incas" (See Movie Guide)
I Spy
 "The Honorable Assassins" Robinson and Scott aid an aged Moroccan and his daughter in their desperate attempt to flee from the guns of Moorish bandits.
News
Meditation



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SUNDAY April 16

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Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

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* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry
(9) Cartoon Corner
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies
(7) Consultation
8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
(3) Whys?...And Otherwise
(7) Directions
(9) Three Score and Memo
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) New Life in the New Testament
8:15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(7) Memorandum
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(32) Faith for Today
(44) Showcase
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Best Friends
(7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
(9) Heritage of Faith
(11) TV College
(32) Hour of Power
(44) Jerry Falwell
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Everyman
(7) Here Come the Doubledeckers
(9) Issues Unlimited
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) Secret Agent (X)
"Two Birds With One Bullet" Upcoming elections in a British Caribbean colony promise to embarrass Her Majesty's Government. The nationalist party, with no hope of winning, plans to create a martyr by assassinating its own candidate.
(26) I Talk With God
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Amazing Grace
10:30 (2) That Old Time Religion
(7) Make a Wish
(26) The Gospel Truth
(32) Morning Western
"Dusky Ridge" (See Movie Guide)
(44) This is the Life
10:50 (11) TV College
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) I.N.K.
A special report from newsmen fairy film in Israel: a special feature about the accomplishments of Junior Achievement members: guitar songs by IRSnet talent Sharon Silber

- (9) Death Valley Days
(44) Sunny Vetter Show
11:30 (2) Face the Nation
(2) Apollo 16-Launch
(9) The Saint
"The Abductors" An attractive English girl wins a glamorous weekend in Paris, but finds it dull and unexciting until she discovers herself and the Saint in the middle of a kidnapping plot.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Different Drummers
(9) Meet the Press
(32) Roller Derby
(44) Wrestling
12:30 (2) NHL Action
(5) Sports Challenge
Dick Enberg, hosts the New York Yankees of the 30's and 40's. Joe DiMaggio, Lally Gomez and Tommy Henrich; and the Chicago Cubs, Ernie Banks, Ferguson Jenkins, and Bill Mondie.
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Bat Masterson (X)
"A Moose Fits Anybody" The smartest dead-hand (card back) in the West-Masterson-is about to be gunned down during a game, when trigger-happy Thompson saves his life. Starring Gene Barry.
(11) Consultation
(2) Stanley Cup Playoffs
(5) Five Star Theatre
TBA (See Movie Guide)
(7) NBA Basketball
ABC Sports coverage of the NBA Playoffs with a Western Conference Championship game. Teams to be announced.
(9) Lead Off Man
with Jim West
(11) L.H.A.s, Yoga and You
(26) Spirit of Greece
(32) Championship Fishing
Host Virgil Ward will fish on several of the lakes in the United States and, for big game fishing, Canada, the Bahamas or Central America will be featured.
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
1:10 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:30 (11) Mister Rogers
(32) Baseball - Game 1
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
2:00 (26) Malcolm X. College
(44) Autosport '72
Local drag racing for Spring '72, continues with film highlights of last Sunday's action at Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, Wis.
2:30 (44) The Many Worlds of Real Estate
3:00 (5) Apollo 16
Coverage of docking.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Ken McDonald Show
(44) George Kefauver
3:30 (2) TBA
(7) ABC Championship Auto Racing
"Endurance Racing at the Twelve Hours of Sebring-Featuring Jackie Stewart in a Non-Driving Role"
(11) Zoom
4:00 (2) The Black Tulip
"Romance in Jail" A new head jailer makes Cornelius' solitary confinement worse by compiling all his papers and Cornelius tells Rosa he loves her. Fourth in a special six-part series.
(5) Loyal Opposition

Today's Hi-Lites



JIMMY STEWART

- 11:30 (7) Apollo 16
Scheduled launch for the next trip to the moon is approximately 11:45.
7:00 (7) The FBI
Guest stars: Bradford Dillman, Steve Ihnat and Scott Marlowe. Mysterious leader of a robbery gang doublecrosses his accomplices after all but his identity is known.
7:30 (5) Jimmy Stewart Show
Jim tries to sidestep a glamorous co-ed who is determined to get into his class.

- (7) NBA Basketball
(9) Feature Film
"Double Exposure" (See Movie Guide)
(11) French Chef
(26) Voice in the Desert
(44) News of the Psychic World
4:15 (32) Baseball - Game 2
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
4:30 (2) Animal World
Bill Burrud hosts a look at how Arctic sled dogs are finding a new career racing on dirt tracks.
(11) TBA
(44) The Children of Compassion
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(5) Comment
(11) Washington: Week in Review
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(44) European Kaleidoscope
5:30 (5) NBC News

DINAH SHORE- COLGATE WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

- (9) Dinah Shore Ladies
PGA Open Golf Tournament
Mission Hills Country Club in Cathedral City, California. 4th Round, 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th Holes.
(11) Wall Street Week

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(5) Wild Kingdom
"Trail of the Moose" Host Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock along with a team of scientists from the University of Minnesota and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research the movement of a moose in the Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge in northwestern Minnesota.
(7) Survival
John Forsythe, narrator of this conservation-adventure series, takes viewers to a boiling, sulphurous wilderness near Lake Magadi, East Africa, where hundreds of thousands of trapped flamingo chicks are rescued from disaster.
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(26) Italian Variety Show
(44) Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
6:30 (2) CBS Sunday Night Movie.

- "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Walt Disney
"At Home with Donald Duck." Egoistical Donald plans to entertain his nephews Huey, Louie and Dewey with films starring himself, though the boys prefer Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Pluto.
(7) This is Your Life
Guest: Herschel "Arnie" Barmick.
(44) Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00 (7) The FBI
"The Mastermind, Part II" Bradford Dillman guest stars with Ch. Gelfog, Steve Ihnat and Scott Marlowe. The Case: Inspector Enklow, after capturing one member of a robbery gang, learns the identity of two others, but not of the mysterious leader who doublecrossed his accomplices.

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Sunday, April 16

- 9 People to People**
11 Sesame Street
26 Hellenic Theatre
32 Roller Game of the Week
 From Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Brooklyn Devils
44 Jim Conway Show
7:30 5 Jimmy Stewart Show
 "Another Day, Another Scholar." Jim tries to subvert a glamorous co-ed who is determined to charm her way into his class.
9 Your Right To Say It
8:00 3 Bonanza
 "Fallen Women" After his trial testimony sends a convicted robber to prison, Hoss finds himself responsible for raising the man's young son
7 ABC Sunday Night Movie
 "Loudmouth" (See Movie Guide)
9 Hee Haw
 Roy Clark, Buck Owens, The Hagers, Archie Campbell, Grandpa Jones, Lisa Todd, Junior Samples, Gordie Tapp, Sing Sam, Don Harmon, Minnie Pearl Riddle and Phelps, Cathy Baker, The Buckaroos, The Nashville Edition, Bunella Hutton, Sherry Miles, Ray Sanders and Beauregard the Wonder Dog
11 Masterpiece Theatre
 "The Last of the Mohicans" Hawkeye and the party press on toward Fort William Henry. The Munro sisters and Heyward arrive safely but Hawkeye and the Mohicans are captured. Col. Munro gives Heyward permission to marry Alice. The French commander orders Hawkeye freed and sends him into the fort with an order that Col. Munro surrender
26 Chinchilla Ranching
44 Evelyn Echols
 Travel World
 Switzerland in the Summer

- 8:30 2 Cade's County**
 Forrest Tucker guest stars as a man who seduces his daughter's boyfriend, the son of an Arab diplomat, and is convinced the youth is guilty of murder
26 Lithuanina TV
44 The Session
 Today's Sound
 "Head East"
8:55 32 News
9:00 5 The Bold Ones
 Dr. Hunter clashes with Dr. Craig in his efforts to save the life of a black boy who is afflicted with sickle cell anemia
9 Lawrence Walk
 "Songs of Fabulous Places: Famous Resorts"
26 Philippine Hour
32 Water World
 Premiere: Lloyd Bridges gives tips on attractions and demonstrations on the proper handling of various types of boats, and some safety tips and rescue abilities
44 Warren Freiberg's Psychic World
9:30 2 For the Love of Charlie
 The film story of 12 year old Charles Staples of Bensonville, Illinois, whose father donated a kidney to save the boy's life. Includes film of the kidney transplant operation and a look at the Staples family life before and after Charles's operation. YBBM-TV Special
11 TBA
26 Kathryn Kullman
32 Golf For Swingers
 Lee Trevino teaches golf tips and jokes with top personalities from the sports and/or entertainment world. Some featured guests will be Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Alex Karras and others
9:45 11 David Littlejohn / Critic At Large
10:00 2 5 9 News, Weather, Sports

- 11 Wall Street Week**
26 Billy Graham
 (In Spanish)
32 Candid Camera
 Comedian Marty Ingels finds himself trapped in a store window, and in an effort to get passersby to help him, he goes through a series of gestures that have a highly amusing result
44 Sunday Night Movie
 "Peculiar Incident" (See Movie Guide)
10:15 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 2 Name of the Game
 "The Embassy" starring Gene Barry, Susan Saint James and guest stars Craig Stevens, Charles Boyer. An international conference on air pollution in Paris is marred by a kidnapping and Communist intrigue
5 Tonight Show
9 When Movies Were Movies
 "Rasputin and the Empress" (See Movie Guide)
11 TBA
32 Every Night at the Movies
 "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" (See Movie Guide)

- 10:45 7 Sunday Night Movie I**
 Better a Widow" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 2 All Electric
 Magik Lantern
 Moving Picture Show
 "Never Steal Anything Small" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 32 Consultation
 Mr. Stanley Rockaford, entomologist with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, devotes this program to the most common requests and letters he has received in his years with Extension Service
12:55 7 Sunday Night Movie II
 Man With the K Ray Eyes (See Movie Guide)
1:15 32 News
1:30 9 News
9 Cromie Circle
2:00 2 News
2:05 2 Meditation
2:40 7 Reflections
3:00 9 News
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By

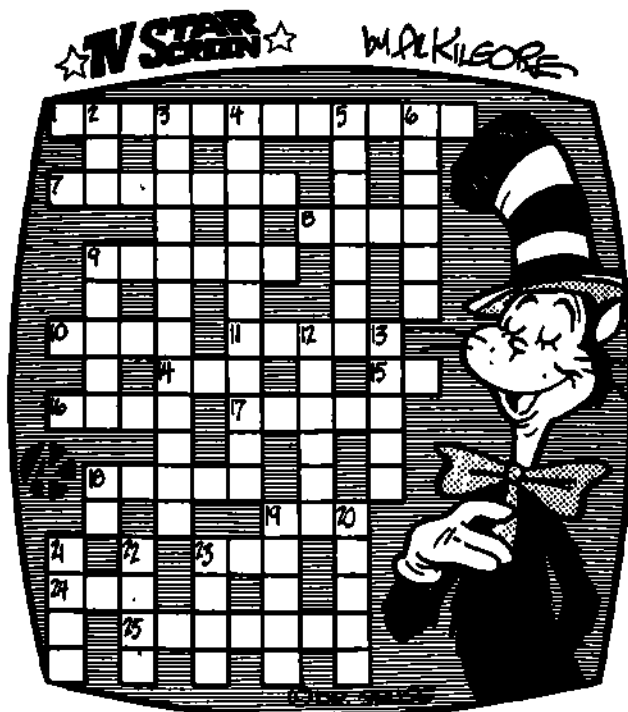
Deuel: impressed with 'Wayne'

Geoffrey Deuel, who played Western outlaw Billy the Kid in his first film, trades his horse for a motorcycle in "Movin' On," one of two segments in "World Premiere Double Play," recently colorcast on NBC.

In the drama, Deuel plays Johnny Lake, a Vietnam veteran and former prisoner of war who travels across the United States, supporting himself by entering motorcycle races.

"I DID MUCH of the driving myself, but not the heavy stuff," said the young actor who is a motorcycle buff.

His co-star in the film is Pat Wayne, son of actor John Wayne with whom Jeff worked in "Chisum," his first film and the one in which he played Billy the Kid.



- ACROSS**
 1. Featured show
 7. Newsmen Mike.
 8. Miss Turner
 9. William Conrad show
 10. Singer Johnny.
 11. Star of "Dinah's Place."
 14. "Hawaiian ..."
 15. William Talman role
 16. What Gentle Ben was
 17. She's Mrs. Livingston.
 18. Dale is Roy's wife.
 19. Miss Sothorn.
 23. "My Mother, the ..."
 24. "... for the Money"
 25. Actor Walter.

- DOWN**
 2. Miss Gardner.
 3. Featured show's narrator.
 4. Featured show's author.
 5. Actress Parker.
 6. "The ... Family."
 9. Bob was the head Hero.
 12. Old-time actress Merle.
 13. Archie's dingbat.
 18. Mr. Sullivan.
 19. Comedienne Eve
 20. Juliet Mills role.
 21. The late Mr. Laurel.
 22. Comic Bob
 23. Glenn Ford's county

Last Week's Answers



WHAT'S THE MOVIE?

Film Ratings

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 ① ***"Until They Sail" ②
(1957) Paul Newman and Jean Simmons. The loneliness of four New Zealand sisters during WW II is temporarily relieved when U.S. Marines are stationed nearby. Until 10:30

3:30 ① ***"The Girl Can't Help It" ②
(1956) Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield. A down-and-out theatrical agent and star maker is asked by an ex-convict to make a star of the former gangster's girlfriend. Until 5:30

① ***"Black Water Gold" ②
(1959) Ker Dullea, Lane Wood and Ricardo Montalban. Criminal forces and a team of scientists vie for sunken treasure. Until 5:30

7:30 ③ ***"Hour of the Gun" ④
(1957) James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan, Jon Voight and Monte Markham. Wyatt Earp (Garner), U.S. Marshal of Tombstone Territory, and "Doc" Holliday (Robards) are prevailed upon to establish law and order within the district. Until 9:30

8:00 ② ***"Trilogy" ③
(1971) Three one-half hour segments including "Keep the Faith," "This Week in Nomin" and a third TBA. Until 10:00

10:30 ① ***"Tribute to a Bad Man" ②
(1958) James Cagney, Irene Papas, Vic Morrow. The powerful story of a man's unshakable confidence in himself. Until 12:30

① ***"Red River" ②
(1948) John Wayne, Joanne Dru and Montgomery Clift. When a post-Civil War cattle master finds there is no market for his herd in the impoverished state of Texas, he decides to drive the cattle north. Mid-way his son realizes the man has lost control of the herd and attempts to overthrow them from his father. Until 1:05

③ ***"Horrors of the Black Museum" ④
(1959) Michael Gough, June Cunningham. London is fear struck, and Scotland Yard baffled, by a series of strange murders and atrocities, and a crime writer adds fuel to the flame by writing about the murders in detail. Until 12:20

12:20 ③ ***"The Weep Woman" ④
(1959) Susan Cabot, Fred Eddy. When the owner of a glamorous cosmetic firm learns that her fading beauty is not only ruining her personal life but causing loss of prestige for her business, she becomes prey for a misguided pseudo scientist, who claims to have developed a new

medical cosmetic for returning aging skin to youthful beauty. Until 2:00.

12:45 ② ***"Twenty Three Paces to Baker Street" ③
(1956) A blind, successful playwright overhears a kidnapping, murder and extortion plot but Scotland Yard doesn't believe him. Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Until 2:55

1:00 ③ ***"The Giant Golem" ④
(1959) Radioactive monster from under the sea invades London. Until 2:35

① ***"China Sky" ②
(1945) Randolph Scott and Anthony Quinn. Pearl Buck's story of tenacious Chinese guerrillas, who harass the Japanese advances and the American medic who runs a hospital in a boy Chinese village. Until 4:00

1:35 ③ ***"Paradise Canyon" ④
(1935) A government agent is assigned by his superiors to run down a counterfeiting gang supposed to be operating about traveling medicine shows. The solution to the mystery is climaxed in a deserted mine shaft. Starring John Wayne and Marlon Brando. Until 2:45

2:55 ② ***"The True Story of Jesse James" ③
(1957) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. After the James Brothers and their gang rob a bank in Minnesota, their story is told in flashback. Until 4:50.

SATURDAY

9:00 ③ ***"Angels in Uguise" ④
(1960) Lee Remick and Henry Hall. The Boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in a hold up...help uncover the Loop Gang.

③ ***"Blondie Meets the Boss" ④
(1936) Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Depressed reoccurs a woman whose heart overturned, but Blondie suspects something fishy when she finds a snapshot of her in Depressed's arms. Until 11:15

10:00 ③ ***"Ride Out for Revenge" ④
(1957) Rory Calhoun, Glorice Grahame, Lloyd Bridges. Ninety years ago, the U.S. Army attempted to move all the Cheyenne from their ancestral hunting grounds to reservations in Oklahoma. Many go, but some resist, led by Chief Yellow Wolf. Until 12:00

2:30 ② ***"The Ride to Hangman's Tree" ③
(1967) Jack Lord. Banned with a \$10,000 price on his head escapes from the Hangman's Tree near Bear Hill. Until 4:00

8:00 ③ ***"Attack of the Puppet People" ④
(1958) John Agar, John Hoyt. A manufacturer of dolls who fears loneliness finds a formula to reduce people to doll size and keep them captive.

7:30 ① ***"Two On A Bench" ②
(1977) Patty Duke, Ted Bessell and John Astin. A charming young girl and a square but rich man meet on a park bench and find themselves launched into an international spy plot. Andrew Duggan and Alice Ghostly co-star. Until 9:00.

8:00 ③ ***"The Harp" ④
(1977) Lorne Greene, John Semmors and Murray Hamilton. The stoic relationship between Peter Randall and his wife is disturbed when a free-spirited young woman, Jennifer Shapiro, stops at their ranch enroute to Big Sur. Until 10:00.

10:30 ② ***"Denver and the Rio Grande" ③
(1952) Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden. The building of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge on the rival Canyon City and San Juan. One battle to get through first. Until 12:15.

① ***"House of Cards" ②
(1958) George Peppard. American drifter down on his luck in Paris becomes involved in event leading to the exposure of a powerful group determined to take over France and build a fascist empire.

③ ***"Bride of the Monster" ④
(1958) Bela Lugosi, Weird Alister, bent on creating a race of supermen, kidnaps a girl reporter, to be transformed into the bride of a monster already created.

③ ***"Captives Wild Women" ④
(1943) John Carradine. Fate of an orangutan who has been transformed into a beautiful girl, only to revert to an animal. Until 1:00.

③ ***"Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" ④
(1955) Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd. Hercules, Samson and Ulysses, leading a handful of noble Greek warriors, battle the warring Philistine lords to save their native Greece.

12:55 ② ***"Nightmare in Chicago" ③
(1967) An escaped murderer turns the backstreets of Chicago into seventy-two hours of horror before he is finally



My name's John Wayne!

WGN Presents — "Red River", starring John Wayne and Joanne Dru, on Friday, April 14, on Channel 9.

caught following an all-out police man hunt Until 2:40

1:15 ⑤ ***"Death In Small Doses" ②
(1967) Peter Graves and Chuck Connors. An investigator for the United States Food and Drug Administration is sent to Los Angeles to pose as a truck driver and track the ring that is supplying illegal stay awake pills to truckers Until 2:50

3:05 ⑤ ***"Secret of the Inca" ②
(1954) Starring Charlton Heston. Robert Young. A fabled City of Gold leads explorers to a lost Inca civilization where they encounter unscrupulous racketeers and evil Indians in the night Until 5:15

SUNDAY

10:30 ③ ***"Gunright Ridge" ②
(1957) An Express Company special agent works undercover to investigate a series of holdups and killings plaguing the usually peaceful Soldier Springs area Until noon

1:00 ⑤ Five Star Theatre
TBA Until 3:00

4:00 ⑤ ***"Double Exposure" ②
(1962) In this exciting drama of intrigue behind the Iron Curtain free lance correspondent photographer Mike Strait finds himself playing in the dangerous and deadly role of an undercover agent Stars Craig Stevens Until 5:30

6:30 ② ***"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" ②
(1968) Mike Henry and Rafer Johnson. The story concerns the exciting adventures of a young boy who has to learn to survive in the jungles of Africa Until 8:30

8:00 ⑦ ***"Loudmouth" ②
(1965) Stars Jerry Lewis Until 10:15

10:00 ④ ***"Picadilly Incident" ②
(1946) A woman held prisoner during the war and declared officially dead returns home to find her husband has remarried. Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. Until midnight

10:30 ⑤ ***"Rasputin and the Empress" ②
(1933) An evil priest achieves a sinister hold over the lives and destiny of the Russian royal family. His miraculous cure of the ailing little Czarovich has blinded the Czarina and her husband to his satanic influence on the affairs of state. Incidentally Rasputin boozes. When i die, so does Russia. And the scene closes proves the truth of his prophecy Stars John Barrymore Ethel Barrymore and Lancelotti Barrymore Until 1:30

③ ***"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" ②
(1955) A lonely outpost, a beleaguered garrison, and the men and women who fought for the precious gift of freedom a real life drama of Israeli independence Until 12:45

10:45 ⑦ ***"Better a Widow" ②
(1968) Attempt of a small group of modern-day Mafia leaders to introduce a new breed of refinery into the town making work for the peasants and protection money for the men Stars Vini Lopez and Peter McNery Until 12:55

12:00 ② ***"Never Steal Anything Small" ②
(1958) James Cagney Shirley Jones. A small storeowner a local boss wants to become boss of the waterfront and stops at nothing to win Until 2:00

12:55 ⑦ ***"Man With The X-Ray Eyes" ②
(1963) A unique gift of X-ray vision drives Ray Milland to disaster Until 2:40

MONDAY

8:30 ⑦ ***"Along Came A Spider" ②
(1970) The death of a top scientist is ruled accidental but his wife suspects murder Stars Brooks Bundy Until 10:30

2:00 ⑤ ***"Lisbon" ②
(1950) The twenty five million dollar fortune of an elderly American industrialist captured by the Reds and held incommunicado for two years becomes the focus of a tense love and murder melodrama staged in grand day Lisbon in which a dashing Boston born sea captain defeats a cold blooded murder plot contrived by the industrialist's beautiful but mercenary young wife and clever seductive international crook Stars Ray Milland and Maureen O'Hara Until 3:30

3:30 ② ***"That Forsythe Woman" ②
(1949) Greta Garbo Errol Flynn Walter Pidgeon John Gashworthy's story of a woman who married for security Until 5:30

⑦ ***"Look Back In Anger" ②
(1949) An angry young man in perpetual rage against the English gentility becomes involved in a complicated triangle which threatens to explode at any moment Stars Richard Burton and Cliff Bloom Until 5:00

8:00 ⑤ ***"Matchless" ②
(1967) Patrick O'Neal and the furthest Perry Matchless. Linton a New York journalist is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. intelligence by recovering a secret formula Until 10:00

⑦ ***"The Cavern" ②
(1965) John Saxon and Rosanna Schuchting star in a tense World War II adventure drama about six men and a woman entangled in a cavern used by the Nazis as a munitions storehouse Larry Hagman and Peter L. Marshall also star Until 10:00

10:30 ② ***"Paris Does Strange Things" ②
(1957 French dubbed) Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer. A romantic comedy about a countess in Paris who guides the destiny of several men Until 12:30

⑤ ***"Requiem for a Heavyweight" ②
(1962) What happens to a competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top in his 37 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spoils the end Stars Jackie Gleason Anthony Quinn Jack Dempsey and Julie Harris Until 12:30

③ ***"The Hound of the Baskervilles" ②
(1950) Peter Cushing Christopher Lee. For two hundred years the Baskerville hounds have had horrible on the moors killed by the hound of hell. So Sherlock Holmes sets out to protect the life of young Sir Henry until he is the Baskerville estates Until 12:15

12:35 ③ ***"First Taste of Love" ②
(1965) A young man shattered when he discovers the girl he cared about was using him to cover up her debts with an older man wanders the streets of Paris where he accidentally meets a girl who he finds real love with Until 2:20





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LOCAL LOAN

- 12 46 ② ***"The Iron Mistress" (1952) Alan Ladd Virginia Mayo The adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of a formidable weapon the Bowie knife. Until 3:05
- 3 06 ② ***"Backlash" (1947) Richard Widmark Donna Reed Five white men die in Apache raid but the law and townspeople continue to search for a sixth man. Until 4:50

TUESDAY

- 8 30 ② ***"The Eddy Duchin Story" (1954) Romantic story of famed pianist Storring Tyrone Power and Kim Novak. Until 10:30

- 2 00 ② ***"You're Only Young Once" (1936) Judge Hardy takes the family on vacation and finds he is wiser than he would have been at home. First Andy falls for a teenage femme fatale then Marion becomes involved with handsome playboy who already has a wife and Judge Hardy has just hooded his first swordfish in 31 years when word reaches him that a sharp businessman is up to mischief back home. The judge gets all the problems straightened out eventually but he is older and wiser by the time his holiday is over. Stars Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford. Until 3:30

- 3 30 ② ***"Slightly Scarlet" (1956) Rhonda Fleming John Payne Arlene Dahl A smart sophisticated story of international thrives in Paris and on the Riviera. Until 5:30

- ⑦ ***"What's So Bad About Feeling Good" (1968) East Village artist and his girlfriend live in absolute equality until a tycoon bird infects them with euphoria and the desire to live responsibly. Seen all of New York is infected and revenue from cigarette and liquor drops. Stars George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore. Until 5:00

- 7 30 ⑦ ***"The Birdman" (1971) Adventure thriller made especially for ABC based on an actual incident that occurred in Germany in the 1940's stars Doug McClure Chuck Connors Richard Boone John Amos and Mar Boer A group of World War II Allied personnel plot a daring escape from their inescapable German prison by constructing a glider to reach Soviet Russia and freedom. Until 9:00

- 10 30 ② ***"Love Is Better Than Ever" (1952) Elizabeth Taylor and Larry Parks The story of a small town dance teacher who finds the fulfillment of her dreams during a hectic week in New York. Until 12:30

- ② ***"Johnny Apollo" (1940) Mohand father is indicted for embezzlement and his bitter son turns to a life of crime until love provides help for both. Stars Tyrone Power and Lloyd Nolan. Until 12:15

- 32 ***"The Thief" (1952) An atomic scientist is part of a spy network while he works on special assignment in Washington. Ray Milland Rita Gam. Until 12:15

- 12 35 32 ***"The Dark Past" (1948) William Holden Lee J. Cobb Anna Ford An escaped Hitler seeks refuge in the summer lodge of a professor of

psychology imprisoning the doctor his wife, their son and their house guests. Until 2:30

- 12 45 ② ***"This Earth Is Mine" (1958) Rock Hudson The granddaughter of one of California's largest vineyard growers falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son-in-law. Until 3:35

- ② ***"The Guns of Juana Galle" (1958) (Italian) Women guerrilla and four men who love her fight heroically in a bloody battle to achieve freedom from tyranny. Until 2:40

- 3 25 ② ***"Lifeboat" (1950) A drama of emotions under stress developed within the confines of a lifeboat occupied by members of a torpedoed ship. Tabulah Baskford John Hodiak Hume Cronyn. Until 5:00

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 ⑦ ***"Suspicion" (1941) Suspense masterpiece in which a young girl comes to suspect her husband of trying to murder her. Stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. Until 10:30

- 2 00 ② ***"Sea of Lost Ships" (1954) Food over girl between two coast guardsmen brings destruction to sea heartbreak to the other Stars Walter Brennan. Until 3:30

- 3 30 ② ***"Code of Scotland Yard" (1950) A respectable antique actually a cook, escapes from David's Island. Until 5:30

- ⑦ ***"The Intruders" (1967) A half-breed Indian desecrates of becoming a human attempts to control the Juan James Cole Younger gang. His death sparks the town sheriff into an all-out attack on the gang. Stars Dan Murray. Until 5:00

- 7 30 ② ***"The Easy Sunday Murder Case" (1971) The McMillan peaceful weekend is interrupted when Francesco Fairborn discovers that her husband and her dog are missing and finds a ransom note demanding money. Stars Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. Until 9:00

- 10 30 ② ***"Grounds for Marriage" (1958) Van Johnson Kathryn Grayson A romantic comedy about a man who falls in love with his ex-wife. Until 12:30

- ② ***"The Desert Rats" (1953) Hard driving English captain in command of an Australian division forms the desperate man to hold a boy outpost against the North African Blitzkrieg in World War II. Richard Bur can lead all-male cast in the role of the English officer and James Mason gives a vivid performance as Field Marshal. Stars James Mason and Richard Burton. Until 12:15

- ② ***"The Victim" (1961) Bill Gargate Sylvia Syms Donald Price A harrier who is plunged into scandal after the suicide of his young friend discovers that blackmail was behind the boy's death and he pursues the extortionist in spite of his own impending ruin. Until 12:30

- 12 45 ② ***"The Madet and the Marriage Broker" (1951) Jeanne Crain Thelma Ritter Michael O'Shea A marriage broker and a model strike up an acquaintance

neither knowing the other's business
Until 2:55.

① ***"Half to Eternity" (C)

(1960) Young man raised by Japanese family in Los Angeles, finds his knowledge of Japanese language is valuable to the Marines after Pearl Harbor. Stars David Jansen. Until 3:15.

12:50 (C) ***"Woman Hater" (C)

(1950) Stewart Granger, Cynia Richard. When a lovely Continental film star comes to England and says she finds man boring, an English Lord bets his friend that her statements are made to obtain publicity and sets out to prove it. Until 2:10.

2:55 (C) ***"Journey to the Center of Time" (C)

(1950) A giant reactor allows those who know its secret to travel either backward or forward in time. Until 4:45.

THURSDAY

8:30 (C) ***"Act One" (C)

(1963) Story of playwright Moss Hart during the 1920's. Stars George Hamilton. Until 10:30.

2:00 (C) ***"Calling Dr. Gillespie" (C)

(1942) When Dr. Gillespie undertakes to treat a sufferer of dangerous incipient insanity he finds himself marked for death at the hands of his "patient." Convinced that the doctor is trying to foster insanity on him the deranged man dispatches his faithful niece, orders two needless homicides and plans a clever entry into the hospital in order to "get" Doctor Gillespie. Stars Lionel Barrymore and Dennis Ford. Until 3:30.

3:30 (C) ***"Three Came Home" (C)

(1950) Claudette Colbert. The true story of Agnes Newton Keith, her husband and son, who lived in British North Borneo during World War II. Until 5:30.

① ***"Operation Mad Ball" (C)

(1957) Private is in love with an army

nurse and involves every member of a hospital unit in his arrangements for an off-limits Mad Ball. Stars Jack Lemmon and Mickey Rooney. Until 5:00.

8:00 (C) *** "Interlude" (C)

(1968) The story centers around a world famous symphony conductor, married and the father of two young children, who suddenly finds himself in love with a young newspaperwoman. Oskar Werner and Barbara Farris. Until 10:00.

10:30 (C) ***"Watch the Birdie" (C)

(1950) Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller. A zany comedy about the mad involvement of a carefree photographer. Until 12:30.

① ***"Homicidal" (C)

(1961) A young woman returns to visit the old mansion she lived in as a child and becomes involved in a terrifying mystery involving a young girl, her strange half-brother, a mate-paralyzed nurse and a homicidal maniac. Stars Glen Corbett. Until 12:15.

② ***"The Big Wheel" (C)

(1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. With the Indianapolis "500" as background, a boy tries to follow in the footsteps of his famous father who was killed in a race at Indianapolis. Until 12:30.

12:45 (C) ***"Gilda" (C)

(1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A South American gambling casino owner hires young American as his trusted lieutenant, not knowing his wife loves the American.

12:50 (C) ***"Getting Gertie's Garter" (C)

(1945) Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald, J. Carrol Nash. A new married scientist tries to retrieve a jeweled garter he gave an actress in his younger days. Until 2:30.

3:05 (C) ***"The Glory Brigade" (C)

(1953) Victor Mature, Lee Remick. A combat engineer lieutenant in Korea is ordered to escort a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory. Until 4:45.

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Frightened over the circumstances of her husband's death, Rachel (Stefanie Powers, second from left) hires ESP experts Dr. Lucas Darrow (Alex Dreier, right) and his assistant Carey (Chris Robinson second, right) to investigate, on "Sweet, Sweet Rachel," the ABC Television Network "Movie of the Week" presentation airing Tuesday, April 18. Rachel hears a strange voice calling her, as Darrow and Carey try through ESP, to focus in on the voice, Dr. Tyler (Steve Ihnat, left) watches.



'Heads or tails?'

With Patty Duke looking bored by the whole affair, government agent Andrew Duggan grills Ted Bessell to determine whether he or Miss Duke is transmitting top secret information to a foreign power in "Two On A Bench," film comedy on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Weekend," Saturday, April 15.

MONDAY April 17

tv

Throughout the 17-day Apollo 16 mission April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listings

Starting Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(9) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News
- 12 15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12 30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) TV College
- 12 45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1 00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(8) Hazel
- All Hazel Divided Into Three Parts: Georges' sister Doreen Thompson leaves Hazel to meet Gabriel Fairchild, a famous painter. She immediately gets into the act. Starring Shirley Booth
- (26) Market Basket
- 1 02 (20) TV Education
- Primary secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- 1 15 (11) TBA
- 1 20 (32) News
- 1 30 (2) Guiding Light
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) I Love Lucy (26)
- The Matchmaker: Armed with cupid's bow and arrow, Lucy tries to bag a boyfriend for a husband-hungry girl friend. Starring Leslie Ball and Gail Ames
- (26) Ask an Expert
- (32) Jack LaLanne Show
- Jack LaLanne presents a well balanced program of systematic exercises along with nutrition tips, advice on proper diet and common sense habits
- 1 37 (11) TV Education
- Primary secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- 2 00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) From Hollywood With Love
- (16) (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Business News
- (32) What Every Woman Wants To Know
- Hostess Gail Myerson presents an intelligent and entertaining group of people who will communicate the benefits of their expertise to the American housewife
- 2 30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Return To Peyton Place

- (7) One Life To Live
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
- 2 50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3 00 (2) Amateur's Guide To Love
(5) Somersault
(7) Love American Style
(11) TV College
(26) Horambee
(32) Felix the Cat
- 3 30 (2) The Early Show
- That Forsythe Woman (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
(7) The 3 30 Movie
Look Back In Anger (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
- Cold Finger: The Secret Intelligence Agency Chief calls on Wilbur Post to find a tiny secret radio which has disappeared on Mister Ed. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3 45 (11) TV College
(32) Speed Racer
- 4 00 (5) Mike Douglas
(9) Lost In Space
- "My Friend Mr. Nobody": Penny makes friends with a cosmic force and is responsible for saving everyone from its deadly wrath which Smith has caused as it closes in on the Jupiter 2 capsule
- 4 15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon
- 4 30 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Soul Train
- 5 00 (5) (7) News
(32) Flying Nun
- Under hypnosis, Sister Bernadette and Reverend Mother switch personalities
- (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5 05 (5) News
- 5 30 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) NBC Evening News
(7) ABC Evening News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
- Whatever Became of Baby Catter? The eleven-year-old son of a general has been spying on Tony's house. Seeing all sorts of magic, he reports to Dr. Ballows. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman
- (11) Mister Rogers
(26) A Black & White of The News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Indiana News
- 5 35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5 55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6 00 (2) (5) (7) News, Weather Sports
(9) Andy Griffith
- Andy faces some brand new problems when Aunt Bee buys a second-hand car. Starring Andy Griffith, Renny Harlow and Frances Bower
- (11) Hodgepodge Lodge
(26) Natchez
- (32) The Munsters (26)
- Felting that she's no longer needed, Lily decides to look for a job. Believing that his wife will be chased by playboys, Herman strenuously objects
- (44) Race Track News
- 6 20 (44) Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6 30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
- Guest: Dick Clark

Today's Hi-Lites



E.G. MARSHALL

- (5) Dr. Simon Locke
- Royal Treatment: Locke is summoned back to Carver's General Hospital by a contentment chatty person who refuses to let any of the other big medical center doctors treat him
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
- Dear Sally Rogers: As a gag, Sally Rogers advertises for a husband on a national television show and is flooded with fan mail. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
- Bobbie Jo enters a contest sponsored by Gabley's Old English Tomato Sauce and wins first prize—an English butler
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6 50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7 00 (2) Gunsmoke
- Part II: Sally Ferguson still coming for the injured Mike is threatened by her patient's former outlaw partner
- (5) Laugh-In
- Lisa Minelli guest stars appearing as a French maid, a southern belle and a vaudeville burlesque dancer. Lisa and the other girls give the music a Rocker's introduction
- (7) Monday Night Special
- In Search of the Lost World: An ABC News special in the GE Monogram Series that explores civilization in the Americas before Columbus with E.G. Marshall narrator filmed in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, England and throughout the United States
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- The Purchasing Plan: The heroes are ordered to collect for dropped ammunition and distribute it to widely scattered underground units. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Jesse Hahn, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson
- (11) Sesame Street
(26) Turin Accevedo Show
(32) Green Acres
- Lisa discovers the Women's Lib Movement and decides to take over the male chores on the farm and reduce Oliver to the role of house-husband
- (44) Outdoor Sportsman
- 7 05 (26) TV College
- 7 30 (9) Outer Limits (26)
- The Probe: The survivors of a Pacific plane crash find themselves in a strange world. The emergency raft sits motionless amidst a swirling fog on a seemingly solid sea. Starring Mark Richman and Peggy Ann Garner
- (32) The Rifleman (26)
- A U.S. Marshal arrives in North Park taking an Indian prisoner back East for trial
- (44) Movie Game
- 7 55 (20) TV College

- 7 00 (7) ABC Monday Night Special
- In Search of the Lost World: A filmed history of the Americas before Columbus narrated by E.G. Marshall
- 8 00 (11) NBC Monday Night Movie
- Matchless: Patrick O'Neal is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually recovers a secret formula for the U.S.
- 8 00 (7) ABC Monday Night Movie
- The Cavern: John Saxon stars in this tense WW II drama about 6 men and a woman entrapped in a cavern used by the Nazis as a munitions storehouse
- 8 00 (2) Here's Lucy
- Lucy and guest star Bette Midler are trapped together high in the air on a broken plane in the Colorado Rockies
- (5) NBC Monday Night at The Movies
- Matchless (See Movie Guide)
- (7) ABC Monday Night Movie
- The Cavern (See Movie Guide)
- (11) TBA
- (32) It Takes a Thief
- Alexander Mandy must recover the stolen Cyroc Scrolls, symbol of entry of an ancient African nation to prevent the government's collapse
- (44) Merry Dee Show
- 8 30 (2) Doris Day Show
(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (26)
- The Hidden Thing: The only witness to a hit and run accident can't remember the license number of the car. Starring Judith Ann and Bill McGuire
- (44) Big Story
- The Johnsons: The Battle Against Unemployment: Reps of the Vet's Job For the Concerned Vet: From Vietnam and others discuss the problem of finding employment after their return from Viet Nam
- 8 50 (26) TV College
- 9 00 (2) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
(5) Perry Mason (26)
- The Case of The Lone Canary: Walter Prescott has been shot and the police find his wife Ruth holding the murder weapon. Mason is called in to defend the defenseless woman. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper
- (11) TBA
- (26) Corazon Salvaje
(32) Of Lands and Seas
- Belgium is called the Crossroads of Europe with Scandinavia to the north, France to the south and England and Germany to the east. Neil Douglas looks at some of the history, tradition, culture and beauty that is only Belgium
- 9 25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments
- 9 30 (26) Musica Nortena
(44) Underground
- 9 55 (32) News (26)
- 10 00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports
(11) TBA
(32) Get Smart
- Smart's friend Hynde the robot is subjected to tactics the presumed KADO killer because of his immunity to heat and battery and charm
- (44) NW Indiana Report
- 10 30 (2) CBS Late Movie

Monday, April 17

"Paris Does Strange Things" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
⑦ The Dick Cavett Show
⑧ WGN Presents

"Regulation for a Heavyweight" (See Movie Guide)

⑩ TBA

⑫ Simplemente Maria

⑬ Every Night At the Movies

"The Heart of the Backwoods" (See Movie Guide)

⑭ Bowling

11:30 ⑮ Nino

12:00 ⑯ David Frost Show

⑰ Kennedy At Night

12:15 ⑱ What's Happening with Jerry G. Bishop

"V.D., The Shameful American Epidemic" Venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions in the US—but it can be fought, with public knowledge as a weapon. Guests: Dr. John B. Hall, Director of the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Dr. Donald Klein, Assistant

Superintendent of Cook County Schools
Jerry Lema, an assistant administrator of Planned Parenthood

12:30 ⑲ News

12:35 ⑳ Movie 32

"First Taste of Love" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 ㉑ Late Show

"The Iron Mistress" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ㉒ Some of My Best Friends

㉓ Reflections

㉔ Wagon Train

"The Link Cheney Story" Gambler Jones encounters former protégé Link Cheney on the wagon train—but it isn't a happy reunion. Starring Charles Drake, Will Hays, John McIntire and Robert Fuller

1:30 ㉕ News

2:20 ㉖ News

2:30 ㉗ News

2:35 ㉘ Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 ㉙ Late Show II

"Backlash" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 ㉚ News

4:55 ㉛ Meditation

Saxon stars in war drama tonight



John Saxon

John Saxon and Rosanna Schiaffino star in "The Cavern," a tense World War II adventure drama of six men and a woman trapped in a German munitions dump, which will be "The ABC Monday Night Movie" presentation on the ABC Television Network, Monday, April 17. In "The Cavern" (1965) Gen. Braithwaite, Pvt. Kramer and Capt. Wilson, all Americans, seek refuge from a bombing attack in a cavern being used as a munitions depot by the Nazis. After the smoke from the bombing clears, the three discover they are not alone. Also hiding in the cavern are Anna, an Italian peasant, Hans, a German soldier, Lt. Carter, a pilot recently escaped from a German prison camp, and Mario, an Italian soldier.

BRAITHWAITE TAKES COMMAND of the group, foes and friends alike, each realizing that only together can there be any hope of escape. But individual attempts to escape reduce their numbers to four—Braithwaite, Kramer, Anna, and Mario.

As the weeks pass, the possibility of escape or rescue grows more remote and nerves are stretched to the breaking point.

The cast includes:

Kramer	John Saxon
Ann	Rosanna Schiaffino
Capt. Wilson	Larry Hagman
Carter	Peter L. Marshall

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TUESDAY April 18



Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listing

Monday Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillips Show**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Business News
12:15 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make A Deal
TV College
12:45 **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing**
Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
Mae!
"The Vanishing Hero" George Baxter hasn't seen Zachary King, his classmate, since they graduated from high school. After school days, Zachary became one of the country's outstanding athletes. Now he needs a job. Starring Shirley Booth
Market Basket
1:02 **TV Education**
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
1:15 **TBA**
1:20 **News**
1:30 **Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Dating Game
I Love Lucy
"Mr. and Mrs. Television Network" When Lucy discovers that Ricky has been talking crack for an idea that is not his, she decides to teach him a lesson. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
Ask an Expert
1:37 **TV Education**
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
2:00 **Secret Storm**
Another World
General Hospital
From Hollywood With Love
"You're Only Young Once" (See Movie Guide)
Business News
What Every Woman Wants To Know
Hostess Boaz Myerson presents an intelligent and entertaining group of people who will communicate the benefits of their expertise to the American housewife.
2:30 **Edge of Night**
Return To Peyton Place

- One Life to Live**
News
GaHoping Gourmet
"Baby's Head Pudding" Chef Bruno Bunches, Pat MacRae and host Graham Kent make baked meat pudding in your pantry.
2:50 **Commodity Comments**
3:00 **Amateur's Guide To Love**
Somerset
Love, American Style
TV College
Horambee
Felix the Cat
3:30 **The Early Show**
"Slightly Scarlet" (See Movie Guide)
Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
The 3:30 Movie
"What's So Bad About Feeling Good" (See Movie Guide)
Mr. Ed
"Ed Goes to College" Mr. Ed makes up his mind to go to college to become a doctor, despite Wilbur Post's pleas to forget it and stick to being a horse. Starring Alan Young and Carolyn Jones.
Magilla Gorilla
3:45 **TV College**
Speed Racer
4:00 **Mike Douglas**
Batman I
"Martha, Queen of Diamonds" A diamond-studded temptress uses her feminine wiles to get the Bat diamond, power source of the Batcomputer. Starring Adam West, Burt Ward and Carolyn Jones.
4:15 **B.J. & Dirty Dragon**
4:30 **Batman II**
"Martha, Scheme with Diamonds" While Batman and Robin try to locate Martha on the Batradio, the evil woman sets a witch for a powerful drug to subdue the Caped Crusaders. Starring Adam West, Burt Ward and Carolyn Jones.
Sesame Street
Soul Train
6:00 **News**
Flying Nun
To keep Corrie in San Tanca, Sister Bernille traps the police captain into condemning the convent building.
Sig Sakowitz Show
6:05 **News**
6:30 **CBS Evening News**
NBC Evening News
ABC Evening News
I Dream of Jeannie
"Where'd You Go Go? Unwears his friend Roger is to take Jeannie out on a date Tony tries to advise Roger on the five points of courtship. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
Mister Rogers' A Block's View of the News
Magilla Gorilla
Indiana News
6:35 **Sig Sakowitz Show**
6:55 **Wall St. Nightcap**

EVENING

- 8:00 **News**
Weather, Sports
Andy Griffith
"Look Poo, I'm Dancin'" Robertert Opa attends his first dancing party, and discovers dancing is fun, even with girls.

Today's Hi-Lites



ROD SERLING

- Starring Andy Griffith, Benny Howard, and Frances Bader.
Hodgepodge Lodge
Natscho
The Munsters
Edna volunteers Herman's services as a magician for his school's talent night, but by opening night Herman finds that he will have mastered the art of magic.
Race Track News
6:20 **Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense**
6:30 **CBS News Special**
"What's New at School"
Double Jeopardy
Lauren Bacall, Zoo Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jack Kelly, identical twin sisters (both played by Mia Farrow) are suspected of murder when the husband of one of them mysteriously disappears.
Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"Octopus, Octopus" One-hour documentary special that studies the facts and fables about the legendary octopus with Capt. Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso. Rod Serling, narrator.
News
Electric Company
Petticoat Junction
Kate Bradley battles rural postmaster to recover an ill-advised letter from the mail.
Sport Rap
6:45 **Lead Off Men with Jim West**
6:50 **Late Race Results**
7:00 **Baseball**
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
Zoom
Arturo Mendoza Show
Green Acres
Politics split the O'Connell family in two when Oliver and Lisa become their respective party's candidates for Mayor.
Autosport '72
Exclusive film highlights and complete report on the Rebel 400 Grand National Stock Car Race run Sunday in Darlington, South Car.
7:05 **TV College**
7:30 **Hawaii Five-O**
Five upstanding citizens seek their own revenge through a criminal act—the theft of \$5 million.
Thou Shalt Not Kill
NBC News documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured several others during Christmas week in 1965 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Art Kent interviews Walter Kolbeck and Myron Lance at the Utah State Prison.

- 6:30 **Double Jeopardy**
Lauren Bacall plays twin sisters that are suspected of murder when the husband of one of them mysteriously disappears.
6:30 **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau**
Rod Serling narrates this documentary titled "Octopus, Octopus" dealing with the facts and fables of the legendary creature.
7:30 **Movie of the Week**
"The Birdmen" Stars Richard Basehart and Chuck Connors in this WW II drama about a group of men who construct a glider to escape from a German prison.
Movie of the Week
The Birdmen (See Movie Guide)
The Advocates
The Rifleman
Micha Torrance, formerly a famous Marshal, but now a drunken dork, runs up in North Fork.
Movie Game
7:55 **TV College**
8:00 **La Hora Continental Baseball**
Jack Druse and Bud Kelly describe the action as the Chicago White Sox play the Texas Rangers at White Sox Park.
8:30 **Cannon**
A missing bicycle becomes the key evidence in the inexplicable death by drowning of a young seagirl.
James Garner as Nichols
"Ketchum Power" When Sheriff Nichols leaves town for a week and Deputy Mitchell (Stuart Margolin) breaks a leg, Ketchum goes on a law and order spree having been appointed acting deputy sheriff.
Black Journal
Big Story
8:50 **TV College**
9:00 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
"The Best is Yet to Be" A group of performers from Hollywood's heyday days—Ruth Hussey, Patric Knowles, Betty Hutton and Barbara Luddy—appear in a story about romance in a couple's golden years.
TBA
Corazon Salvaje
9:25 **Paul Harvey Comments**
9:30 **To Tell The Truth**
Where There's Smoke There Might Be Jack Kennedy
An on the job profile of Chicagoan Jack Kennedy who is Chicago's and the nation's top arson investigation and counter-industrial espionage agent.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Appointment At Eleven" Dave Logan, a boy of seventeen, wakes up from a nightmare one evening surprised to find that it is 7:30 p.m. He decides to go out but his mother, knowing that he is upset about his father, tries to explain that what happened between her and his father is her husband. Dave refuses to listen and goes down to the corner bar. Starring Clint Kimbrough and Amy Douglas.
Musica Nortena
Underground
9:35 **TV High School**
9:45 **French Chef**
10:00 **News**

Tuesday, April 18

Weather, Sports

- 11: How Do Your Children Grow?
 12: NW Indiana Report
 10:30 12 CBS Late Movie
 "Love Is Better than Ever" (See Movie Guide)
 5 The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson
 7 The Dick Cavett Show
 9 WGN Presents
 "Johnny Apple" (See Movie Guide)
 11 Masterpiece Theatre
 12 Simplemente Maria
 22 Every Night At the Movies
 "The Thief" (See Movie Guide)
 11:30 22 Boxing
 28 Nino
 44 TBA
 12:00 5 David Frost Show
 7 Kennedy At Night
 12:15 9 News
 12: What's Happening with Jerry G. Bishop

"The Voice Across the Crisis Line: The professional volunteers who man the Jud Myx Crisis Intervention Phone Line explain how they deal with the drug users, potential suicide victims, and all manner of callers who desperately reach out for help.

- 12:30 3 News
 12:35 22 Movie 32
 "The Berk Post" (See Movie Guide)
 12:45 2 Late Show
 "This Earth Is Mine" (See Movie Guide)
 9 Late Movie
 "The Guns of Juana Galle" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 5 Everyman
 1:30 2 News
 2:20 22 News
 2:40 9 News
 2:45 1 Five Minutes to Live By
 3:25 2 Late Show II
 "Lilobert" (See Movie Guide)
 5:00 2 News
 6:05 2 Meditation



Prison side

KILLERS — "Thou Shalt Not Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be presented as an NBC News special Tuesday, April 18, on the NBC Television Network. An interview with the two convicted murderers, Walter Kelbach (second from right) and Myron Lance (right), was filmed in Utah State Prison. In the interview, they tell in great detail the story of what led up to the murders, how they committed them, what they did afterwards, how they avoided the police, and how they were captured. With them here is Capt. Ferris Andrus (left), deputy sheriff.

Swedish producers watch 'Watch Your Child' show

Three Swedish television producers have decided to attend a weekend taping session of "Watch Your Child" at

NBC-TV's Color Studios in New York City as observers, in preparation for new children's programming in Sweden.

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WEDNESDAY April 19

tv

Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
n Paul Listings

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Boro's Circus
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(7) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) TV College
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
12:50 (32) News
1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Hazel
"Call Me Name" George, who's been working with a difficult client (hunts he's cracking up when he says Hazel's live limb upstairs) Starring Shirley Booth
(26) Market Basket
(32) On Deck Circle
1:02 (20) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
1:15 (11) TBA
(32) Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
(7) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) I Love Lucy
"Ricky's Movie Offer" Lucy and Ethel mistake a talent agent for a member and nearly ruin Ricky's chance for a film career Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
(26) Ask An Expert
1:37 (11) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
(7) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) From Hollywood With Love
Sea of lost Shoes" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Business News
2:30 (2) Edge Of Night
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life To Live
(26) News
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Amateur's Guide To Love
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) TV College

- 28 November
3:30 (2) The Early Show
Code of Scotland Yard" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"The Intruders" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
"Stable for Three" Ed becomes a nuisance by knocking over a 880 and eating Carol's freshly planted vegetables Wilbur and Addison and up sleeping in the barn Starring Alan Young and Conny Van Dyke
3:45 (11) TV College
(32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
(8) Lost in Space
"Invaders From the 5th Dimension" An alien spaceship, run by luminous pilots, invades the Robinson space colony from the fifth dimension, looking for a "humanoid" brain to replace a guidance control computer Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart
4:15 (32) B. J. & Dirty Dragon
4:30 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Soul Train
5:00 (5) (7) News
(32) Flying Nun
Sister Bernice gets an ancient organ for the convent with surprising results
(44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:05 (9) News



Pat Hingle

An expert in extrasensory perception races against time as he tries to learn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers have led one man to his death and may also destroy his wife in "Sweet, Sweet Rachel," a macabre drama airing on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," Tuesday, April 18.

Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers, Pat Hingle, Brenda Scott, Louise Latham, Chris Robinson and Steve Ihnat star in the 90-minute drama.

ESP expert, Dr. Lucas Darrow (Dreier), is convinced someone is trying to unhinge Rachel Stanton (Miss Powers), a woman who claims she saw an eerie apparition of herself beckoning her husband to death. Darrow comes to suspect her greedy aunt and uncle, Arthur (Hingle) and Lillian Piper (Miss Latham) and their daughter, Nora, (Miss Scott). But when Lillian is found dead, Darrow realizes there may not be time to save Rachel — or himself.

Today's Hi-Lites



CHAD EVERETT

- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) NBC Evening News
(7) ABC Evening News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Russian Roulette" Jeannie has agreed not to date Roger if Tony doesn't go out with other girls When Tony is assigned to escort a female Russian cosmonaut she tells Tony she is going out with Roger.
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) A Blech's View of The News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz
5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

- 7:00 (2) It Takes a Lot of Love
Chad Everett hosts a special focusing on the kind of devotion existing between animal fanciers and their pets.
7:00 (5) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates
7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie
"The Easy Sunday Murder Case" Stars Rock Hudson and Susan St. James who are interrupted when a woman discovers her husband and dog are missing and finds a ransom note demanding money.

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
(5) Andy Griffith
"Eat Your Heart Out" Goober falls in love with the new waitress in town but as far as she's concerned it's Andy who's the Blue Plate Special Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, and George Lindsey
(11) Hodgepodge Lodge
(26) Natcha
(32) The Munster
Norman surprises the family with ten acres of beautiful vacation hideaway that turns out to be ten acres of desert wasteland and a deserted ghost town
(44) Race Track News
8:10 (20) TV College
8:20 (44) Karate for Fun,
Profit and Self-Defense
8:30 (2) Doctor in the House
"The Students Are Revolting" The Dean sees a newspaper photo of Michael having a protest march.
(5) The Mouse Factory
Joanne Whaley is guest hostess for the program, presenting Cyril and other Danny episodes in a show about horses
(9) News
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
Tommy Betty Jo goes looking for a husband on the premise that fate has singled her out to become the next bride in the community
(44) Sport Rap
8:45 (9) Lead Off Man
with Jim West
8:50 (44) Late Race Results
★

PURINA PRESENTS CHAD EVERETT'S LOOK AT LOVE

- 7:00 (2) It Takes A Lot of Love
Special focusing on the bond of devotion existing between animal fanciers and their pets. Chad Everett hosts. Highlights include a visit with caretaker Dorothy Richards, the only person licensed to raise beavers in New York State, a look at a super-plush hotel for dogs in New Jersey, and a visit to a Missouri mental health facility where an Irish setter provides loving therapy for emotionally disturbed youngsters
(5) Adam-12
"Extortion" Officers Malloy and Reed round up a gang of hoodlums engaged in an anti-Semitic showdown.
(7) Courtship of

Eddie's Father

"The Neighbor Loves Them." The comedy team of Silver and Moore guest as Tom and Eddie's new neighbors who are overhauling with good neighbors.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baseball Street

Punches Pistoles

Green Acres

Oliver is led into an imaginary world peopled by "little men and women who aren't there" as Lisa launches a plot to return to the city.

TBA

7:05 **International Cinema**

7:30 **NBC Mystery Movie**

"The Easy Sunday Murder Case" (See Movie Guide)

The Smith Family

"Winter Take All." Say Madison guest stars, investigating the robbery of an armored truck. Chad recognizes to driver as a former policeman.

Yasmin

The Rifleman

A decrepit old trail bum rides into town on a mule, and announces that he can bring needed rain to North Fork.

Movie Game

8:00 **Medical Center**

Dr. Joe Gannon must cope with two patients who refuse to undergo surgery.

The Merry

Feldman Comedy Machine Comedy show starring the zany, shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of music, skits and blockouts with guest stars Roger Moore, singing group Honey Cone and Spike Milligan.

Vibrations

It Takes a Thief

Alexander Mundy is assigned to steal doctored photos being used to blackmail a congressman.

Merri Dee Show

8:30 **The Persuaders**

"The Old, the New and the Deadly." Anna Geal and Dorian Hoshitt guest star. There are startling repercussions for Danny Wilde when he accidentally collides with a man whose briefcase falls to the floor, revealing a statuette of a German eagle—an item of great significance to a fanatical ex-Nazi.

Musica Nortena

Wonderful World

of Fun Machines

9:00 **Mannix**

Guest star Ina Balin plays a young woman who inherits some of the original manuscript of Das Kapital and Soviet representatives are anxious to purchase it.

Night Gallery

"A Question of Fear," starring Leslie

Nielsen and Dennis Weaver. A former army officer (Nielsen) bats an acquaintance (Weaver) that he can survive a night in a haunted house. "The Devil is Not Mocked," starring Helmut Dantine, and Francis Lederer. During World War II, Nazi General Von Green (Dantine) invades an ancient castle where the master (Lederer) wines and dices him, making him suspicious and very disturbed.

TBA

Turin Acavado

Of Lands and Seas

"Mozambique to the Kalahari" Arthur Twomey offers the viewer a look at the beautiful homes and modern cities and the most primitive peoples of today, a contrast of modern city life existing right next door to strange and beautiful bush country and primitive tribes.

Man and Sea

9:30 **Passage to Adventure**

Host Jim Stewart and filmmaker Bill Dault take viewers on a tour of Harry Belafonte's favorite island—Jamaica.

Alfred

Hitchcock Presents

"Your Witness" Arnold Shown is defending a boy who is obviously guilty of a hit and run accident in which a woman was killed. During the cross-examination, Shown's wife, who is watching the case, re-evaluates the gradual disintegration of their marriage. Starring Brian Keith and Leda Gano.

Book Beat

Underground

10:00 **2, 5, 7, 9, 28 News,**

Weather, Sports

This Week

Get Smart

With CONTROL agents being paid off, the Chief suggests that Max accept an offer of employment from Sigfried as a top KAO agent.

NW Indiana Report

10:30 **CBS Late Movie**

"Grounds for Marriage" (See Movie Guide)

The Tonight

Show with Johnny Carson

The Dick Cavett Show

WGN Presents

"The Desert Rats" (See Movie Guide)

NET Playhouse

Biography

Simplemente Maria

Every Night

At the Movies

"The Victim" (See Movie Guide)

Wrestling

11:30 **Nino**

Paul Harvey Comments

12:00 **David Frost Show**



CHAD EVERETT will be the host-narrator of "It Takes a Lot of Love," hour-long special focusing on the distinctive kind of devotion that exists between animal fanciers and their pets. Wednesday, April 19 on the CBS Television Network. Everett, star of "Medical Center" on the Network, is seen here with one of his own pets, Gus, a 7-year-old mixed Great Dane and Labrador retriever.

Kennedy At Night

12:15 **9 News**

12:30 **2 News**

What's Happening

with Jerry G. Bishop "What Awaits the Returning Vet." Unemployment is the price many veterans pay for leaving home to serve their country. Steve Korman of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, and veteran Lugh O'Leary, Program Coordinator of the Vet Job Fair '72, describe efforts being made to stimulate "Hiring the Vet."

Late Show

"The Model and the Marriage Broker" (See Movie Guide)

Late Movie

"Hail to Eternity" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **32 Movie 32**

"Woman Hater" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **7 Farm Forum**

7 Reflections

1:30 **5 News**

2:10 **32 News**

2:55 **2 Late Show II**

"Journey to the Center of Time" (See Movie Guide)

3:15 **9 News**

3:20 **9 Five Minutes**

to Live By

4:45 **2 News**

4:50 **2 Meditation**

'...And it's still ticking'

"The show must go on" is the "eleventh commandment" behind the scenes of NBC Television Network's daytime drama series, "Days of Our Lives." Week in, week out, with no time off for summer vacation, this Monday-through-Friday series has gone on the air at its scheduled time seemingly without a hitch.

SEEMINGLY IS THE WORD. Actually, the series has had its share of close calls.

One came at 6 a.m. Feb. 9, 1971, when the earth quake hit Southern California. Edward Mallory, who plays Bill Horton on "Days of Our Lives," rushed to rescue his infant son from a

crib that was careening wildly around the bedroom. But the heaving floor beneath him pitched him across a glass-top table, opening a long gash on one leg. Ed got his wife, baby and two other children out of the house then dashed back in to call the studio about being late for the 7 a.m. rehearsal. But the phone was dead. Meanwhile, at the studio, a badly shaken cast had assembled. After waiting as long as possible for Mallory, producer Wes Kenny stepped into his role. But just before air time, Mallory arrived with his leg still bleeding and did the show.

He came to dinner

SUSPICIOUS GUEST—Helmut Dantine portrays a Nazi general who becomes suspicious after he is wine and dined by a Dracula-type character in "The Devil is Not Mocked," a segment of "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," to be colorcast Wednesday, April 19, on the NBC Television Network.



THURSDAY April 20

tv

Throughout the 13-day Apollo 16 mission, April 16-28, the television networks will present progress reports as developments warrant, and are prepared to go on the air at any other times to cover any important unscheduled events.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (7) Lee Phillip Show
(8) News
(9) All My Children
(10) Bozo's Circus
(11) Business News
- 12:15 (12) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (13) As The World Turns
(14) Three On A Match
(15) Let's Make A Deal
(16) TV College
- 12:45 (17) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (18) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(19) Days Of Our Lives
(20) Newlywed Game
(21) Hazel
The Retiring Mahman George who's been hired to straighten things out at the Berry, plans to fire an incompetent salesman—who is Hazel's friend. Starring Shelby Smith
- 1:02 (22) Market Basket
- 1:02 (23) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- 1:15 (24) TBA
- 1:20 (25) News
- 1:30 (26) Guiding Light
(27) The Doctors
(28) Dating Game
(29) I Love Lucy
Ricky's Screen Test The term "help mate" takes on a new meaning with the appearance of Lucy in a movie for Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
- 1:37 (30) Ask An Expert
- 1:40 (31) Jack LaLanne Show
Jack LaLanne presents a well balanced program of systematic exercises along with nutrition tips, advice on proper diet and common sense habits
- 1:57 (32) TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day
- 2:00 (33) Secret Storm
(34) Another World
(35) General Hospital
(36) From Hollywood With Love
Calling Dr. Gileson (See Movie Guide)
- 2:05 (37) Business News
- 2:10 (38) What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 2:30 (39) Edge Of Night
(40) Return To Peyton Place
(41) One Life To Live

- 2:30 (42) News
(43) Galloping Gourmet
Tartarburger Chef Benito Gustin, Theresa Pabek and host Graham Kerr share raw ground steak
- 2:50 (44) 26 Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (45) Amateur's Guide Ho Love
(46) Somerset
(47) Love, American Style
(48) TV College
(49) Horatius
(50) Felix The Cat
- 3:30 (51) Early Show
Three Came Home (See Movie Guide)
(52) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(53) The 3-30 Movie
Operation Mad Ball (See Movie Guide)
(54) Mr. Ed
Solent House Mr. Ed scheduled to serve as a college mascot is hidden in a steam room then stolen by the rival college and hidden in the basement of a seamy house. The horse is rescued by

Today's Hi-Lites



PETER ONORATI

- Wilbur, who disguises himself as a woman
- 3:45 (55) TV College
(56) Speed Racer
(57) Mike Douglas

- 7:30 (58) Atlas Smith and Jones
Special 90 minute drama with Peter Onorati, Ben Murphy, Robert Morse and Walter Brennan An ex-con artist poses as a grandmother to help the ex-outlaws save their chance for amnesty.
- 8:00 (59) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Interlude" An excellent re-make starring Oscar Werner as the conductor torn between two women
- 9:00 (60) Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law
Guest Star Gary Collins A sports writer accuses a pro football player of being involved with gangsters.



Wilson sells wares

SLICK OPERATION - Flip Wilson, as Freddie Johnson Sr., father of his Freddie Johnson character, comes calling on Melba Moore loaded with assorted items for sale in a comedy segment of "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, April 20, on the NBC Television Network.

- (61) Batman I
"Come Back Shame" In this parody of the Western movie "Shane," Batman goes after a black Stationed hunk who is rustling cars in Gotham City. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward
- 4:15 (62) B.J. and
Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (63) Batman II
"It's The Way You Play The Game" The Dynamic Duo visit doc jockey Hot Rod Harry to learn why criminal cowboy Shame is budding a super-fast truck. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward
- (64) Sesame Street
(65) Soul Train
- 5:00 (66) News
(67) Flying Nun
Seeing Sister Gortelli fly, a tourist thinks she is an wander from outer space
- 5:05 (68) Sig Sakowicz
Show
- 5:06 (69) News
- 5:30 (70) CBS Evening News
(71) NBC Evening News
(72) ABC Evening News
(73) I Dream Of Jeannie
What House Across The Street?
Jeannie asks her mother's advice about how to get Tony to marry her. Mama assures her Tony will change his mind if he thinks Jeannie is going to marry Roger. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman
- (74) Mister Rogers
(75) A Black's View
Of The News
(76) Megilla Gorilla
(77) Indiana News
- 5:35 (78) Sig
Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (79) Walt
Street Nightcap
- 6:00 (80) News,
Weather, Sports
(81) Andy Griffith
"The Gypsies" Andy has a problem when a band of gypsies come to town armed with old world hocus pocus and modern science. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard and George Lindsey
- (82) Hodgepodge Lodge
(83) Netsch
(84) The Munsters
Herman is roped into competing in the Saturday afternoon dog races when his son pits him against his best friend's father who happens to be a champion driver
- 44 Race Track News
- 6:20 44 Karate for Fun,

Success: more than numbers?

There was a time in the television industry when sheer number of viewers (or the lack of same) spelled the life expectancy of a program. Simply stated, if many people were watching a show and ratings were high, advertisers would scramble to buy the program. And, as long as a program is sold...it's going to stay on the schedule.

While this is still basically true, there have been some interesting revelations in the study of the television viewer. Today, advertisers are studying not only how many people are watching, but also what kind of people are watching. Most important to ascertain, of course, are the buying habits of viewers.

OUT OF THESE STUDIES, one word has emerged to where it is now a "household word" in every advertising agency's dictionary. Demographics. The study of vital statistics of population. When applied to television viewing, demography is used to determine—among other things—the age, marital status, income and preferences of individuals as to products, services and entertainment.

One of the most publicized cases of where favorable demographics, certainly not sheer numbers, have served to keep a TV program alive is ABC's continuing faith in talk-show host Dick Cavett. While the show has never threatened NBC's Johnny Carson in the numbers game, it has attracted a sizable segment of young (ages 18-34), moderately-affluent viewers. And these are the kinds of people who advertisers want most to reach.

Thus, while Cavett continues to trail Carson...and now is seen by less people than those who watch CBS' new late movie...the chances of his talk show staying on the air are fairly good. Because of the demographics of it all.

Watch for demographics to have even further impact on which programs stay and which get the axe.

A RECENT RESEARCH study, designed to profile buying habits of these who make up the fast-growing stereo rock-format radio listening audience, draws some interesting conclusions.

Commissioned by the ABC-FM network, and conducted in seven major market areas (Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, Pittsburgh and San Francisco), the research indicates that:

- The stereo rock audience prefers small cars.
- THE MAJORITY utilize a bank or savings and loan.
- 55.7% drink beer. 70% drink wine, as compared to only 15.5% of all those in the same age bracket.
- 89% of the stereo FM rock fans attended at least one movie in the past month. This is twice the national average for the age group.
- 85% purchase an average of one to two record albums per month, more than double the national average.

CLOTHING IS CONSIDERED the most important area of product consumption by these rock listeners.

As you can see, figures like these can help a medium and its potential and present advertisers considerably. In this case it was radio's turn: the stereo rock audience was found to watch TV an average of just 12 hours a week, way below the average norm.

IF YOU'RE AN average TV fan, the "usuality" list of programs cancelled by the three major networks includes no less than 15 programs.

Here are those programs which didn't have the ratings (and apparently no impressive demographics either).

Cancelled by ABC: Longstreet, The Persuaders, ABC Comedy Hour, Bewitched, and Courtship of Eddie's Father.

Cancelled by CBS: Arnie, My Three Sons, Glen Campbell, Cade's County, O'Hara: U.S. Treasury, Me and the Chimp, and the Don Rickles Show.

Cancelled by NBC: Nichols, Friday Night Movie, and the Jimmy Stewart Show.

During the next couple weeks, this column will be devoted to analyzing what was cut and why, and to those new shows scheduled for next season.

- Profit and Self-Defense**
6:30 **② What's My Line?**
⑤ Lessee
 "Orphan of the Wild" Lessee goes to the aid of a wounded owl.
⑦ Apollo 16
⑧ News
⑪ Electric Company
⑫ TBA
⑬ Petticoat Junction
 Billie Joe moves out from under her mother's roof and discovers that independence has its drawbacks.
⑭ Sport Rap
8:45 **⑤ Lead On Men**
 with Jim West
8:50 **④ Late Race Results**
7:00 **② CBS Reports**
 "Richard Daley, Mayor of Chicago"
⑤ Flip Wilson Show
 Flip welcomes the Smothers Brothers and special guest star Mop's... The Smothers Brothers part of the decade in the Rev. Leroy's (Flip) church. Mable Moore is the innocent castaway girl in a sketch with city slicker Freddie Johnson (Flip). Miss Moore offers a melody of tunes.
⑨ Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
⑪ Sesame Street
⑫ Ayuda
⑬ Green Acres
 Lisa parts with her engagement ring to promote "love's dream" as Ed decides to get married.
⑭ Horse Talk
7:05 **⑥ TV College**
7:30 **② My Three Sons**
③ Alise Smith and Jones
 Special 90-minute version of the light-hearted western adventure series starring Pete Duel and Sam Murphy in "The Day They Hanged Kid Curry." Walter Brennan guest stars as an ex-con artist who poses as a grandmother to help out Alise Smith and Jones save their chance for amnesty. Also starring Buford Montgomery, Robert Morse, Earl Holliman and Sam Pickens.
⑬ The Rifleman
 When rancher John Halligan is shot to death by an unknown killer, young Billy Micha is picked up and jailed on suspicion of the murder.
⑭ Movie Game
7:55 **⑥ TV College**
8:00 **② CBS Thursday Night Movie**
 "Intervale" (See Movie Guide)
⑤ Ironside
 "Murder Imprints" Chief Ironside is in the audience when a blackmailer is murdered on stage during an impersonal sketch. Barbara Hale and Reddy McDowell guest-star.
⑪ Firing Line
⑫ Variety Hour
⑬ It Takes a Thief
 Alexander Mundy sets out to steal documents from a blackmailer which will expose a missing Nazi war criminal.
⑭ Merri Dee Show
8:30 **④ Big Story**
 "The President and the Poor: A Look At Nixon's Welfare Plan" Rap's from the County and State welfare offices, as well as several welfare recipients discuss House Bill # One.
9:00 **⑤ Dean Martin Show**
⑦ Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law
 "Working Person" Tom Troupe, Kathryn Hays and Gary Collins guest star. Jesse Blonden brings suit for libel against a

- sports writer who accuses him of having been involved with gamblers as a professional football player.
⑪ TBA
⑫ Tony Quintana
⑬ Of Lands and Seas
 "Jazzing Through Europe" Ted Sander depicts his adventures in Europe seeing major cities and small villages. Sander's career in London's Hyde Park, and a thrilling and dangerous climb up the Matterhorn.
9:25 **④ Paul Harvey Comments**
9:30 **⑤ Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
 "Design for Loving" Charles Braving decides to change his life style by making a clean break and taking off to live with his wife. He tells his wife of the plane but she refuses to go along with him. He nevertheless, goes ahead with her plans to leave. Starring Norman Lloyd and Marian Seldes.
⑭ Underground
9:35 **⑥ TV High School**
9:55 **⑫ News**
10:00 **② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ News**
⑪ Weather, Sports
⑫ Thirty Minutes With...
⑬ Get Smart
 Smart is assigned to solve the disappearance of CONTROL agents, and evidence indicates they were all lost when at the Egyptian room of the museum.
⑭ NW Indiana Report
10:30 **② CBS Late Movie**
 "Watch the Birds" (See Movie Guide)
③ The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
 Jay Bishop is substitute host.
④ Apollo 16
⑤ WGN Presents
 "Homemade" (See Movie Guide)
⑪ TBA
⑫ Simpleminded Maria
⑬ Every Night at the Movies
 "The Big Wheel" (See Movie Guide)
⑭ Jai Alai
11:30 **⑤ David Frost Show**
12:00 **⑤ News**
12:15 **⑤ News**
12:30 **② News**
③ What's Happening with Jerry G. Bishop
12:45 **② Late Show**
 "Gals" (See Movie Guide)
③ David Susskind
 "Drops and Veterans" Nine Veterans, who are all trying to kick their drug habit. Six are using methadone and three are in drug-free therapy programs.
12:50 **③ Movie 32**
 "Getting Gertie's Garter" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **⑤ Page Three**
1:15 **⑦ Reflections**
1:30 **⑤ News**
2:30 **③ News**
2:45 **⑤ News**
2:50 **⑤ Five Minutes to Live By**
3:05 **② Late Show II**
 "The Glory Brigade" (See Movie Guide)
4:45 **② News**
4:50 **② Meditations**

FREE . . . SEE . . .

**EASTMAN KODAK'S
EXCITING
WIDE-SCREEN MOVIE**

SOUTH PACIFIC

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BIG NIGHTS**

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TRAVEL EDITOR
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The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

14th Year—246

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 14, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Board Approval Still Needed

Plan Commission Approves 'Ice Bucket' Unanimously

Unanimous approval was given Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission for The Ice Bucket, a recreational ice skating and amateur hockey facility on 14 acres along Golf Road.

Village board approval is still needed before the zoning petition is finalized.

In a second hearing, officials heard arguments from residents for and against, the ice skating facility at Golf near Oakmont.

A group of investors headed by local sporting goods merchant Lou Bocci petitioned for commercial rezoning of the 14 acre site on the south side of Golf Road to accommodate a facility for recreational skating, amateur hockey, and other ice activities.

THE DEVELOPERS said only 7 acres of the site will be developed initially, and added proposed extensions of Springinguth Road will place the site at the Golf Rd. and Springinguth corner.

The plan commission held the second hearing to allow objectors from the PIE Homeowners Association to plead their arguments against the development.

Atty. Earl Medanski representing the objecting homeowners stressed it was not the recreational facility itself that was objected to, but the fear this zoning would open the door to further commercial zoning on Golf Road.

"Homeowners near the site want the area to remain single residential, or perhaps go to condominium use so property values will remain stable," he said.

Mrs. Doris Miller, a resident of Meyer Street, also objected to Medanski's identification as a representative of High Point subdivision residents.

MRS. MILLER, in favor of the facility, polled her neighbors and found only 40 residents of the some 300 who lived in the subdivision belonged to PIE.

"You can't say you're talking for all of us," she said. Mrs. Miller reminded those present they were only a segment of Hoffman Estates 28,000 population. She insisted the recreational facility was beneficial for the whole community and needed and wanted by the village.

The Ice Bucket also received support from park and school board in addition to support from individual residents and representatives of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.

Realtor and Broker Arthur Kelter, of Hoffman Rossnor, testified in behalf of the developers. He said Hoffman has a small quantity of land to develop commercially to maintain a healthy tax base. His opinion was Golf Road was the best commercial area in Hoffman Estates.

Artists rendition of the building show it to be of masonry construction with planting beds breaking up the parking lot in front of the building.

Traffic will not be a problem officials decided when the developer showed attendance is sparse throughout the day and heavy on weekends.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said Golf Road will soon be widened, and added contracts just let, show the center line of Golf at that site will have a mountable median strip. When Springinguth is extended, the vehicles leaving the Ice Bucket could exit at that point.

The developers agreed to a covenant that stipulates groundbreaking must take place within 18 months or the developer's zoning reverts to residential.

Readvertise For Howie Bids, Judge Orders

Receivers for City Savings Association yesterday were ordered to readvertise for bids to purchase Howie-In-The-Hills, Hoffman Estates, and Apple Orchard, Bartlett, and come back with a bid of \$10 million, or as close to it as possible. Thus far, the highest reported bid for the two developments is \$2.8 million.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell also ordered the Teamsters Union Pension Fund to consider purchasing the property and directed attorneys representing the receivership to meet with the pension fund trustees. If the union fund were to purchase the two sites, Judge Campbell indicated he might settle for a lower bid, with the understanding the fund would withdraw a \$1.7 million suit to recover money loaned to City Savings for development of the Howie land.

The receivers are to report in writing to Campbell by May 26, for a hearing scheduled for 2 p.m. May 31.

"If you come sufficiently close to the target (\$10 million), I'll probably enter an order on one of the offers and set a date for confirmation of the sale at the hearing," said Campbell.

Judge Campbell had been expected to select among the bids already received as of yesterday. He commended the receivers for diligence in obtaining "highest prices." But, he said, "I feel this list of prospective purchasers has given me a better appraisal of the present true value of the property before the court than any hired appraisal could give." He did order three independent appraisals, however.

Sale of the developments is part of liquidation ordered by Campbell to obtain as high and fast a return as possible for persons depositing \$20 million in City Savings, which had only \$10 million worth of assets when Campbell put it into receivership. Sale of the land likely will be contingent on settlement of several suits involving the village of Hoffman Estates, with the village granting a change in zoning for further development.



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP at the turn of the century was a good deal different than the bustling, over-growing area it is today, say Mr. and Mrs. William Greve who, this weekend, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Fifty-seven of those years were spent tilling a 157-acre farm at Barrington and Central roads.

Vast Changes Since 1907

Remember Back When . . .

by BOB ANDERSEN

Remember back when . . . there was no Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg, when Schaumburg Township was as rural in character as central Nebraska, when six-lane expressways were nonexistent, when a huge enclosed shopping center like Woodfield would have been scoffed at as the insane figment of an overzealous developer's imagination.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greve, looking back on 65 years of marriage, remember. Mr. and Mrs. Greve's daughter, Mrs. Herman Volkening, remembers too.

The Greves, now living in Marengo, Ill., shake their heads in astonishment each time they return to their farm home of 59 years.

"Every time something is changed," said Mrs. Greve.

THE GREVES were back in Schaumburg Township this weekend to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. They stayed at their daughter's farm residence just west of Schaumburg, off Schaumburg Road.

Mrs. Volkening, born and raised in Schaumburg Township, said when older people get together and start reminiscing it becomes apparent many of them would like things to have stayed as they "origi-

nally were."

Mrs. Volkening's parents were married in 1907, the same year they purchased a 157-acre farm at Barrington and Central Roads. They farmed there until about six years ago when they sold the farm to a realty agent.

Now the farm, once filled with cornfields and grazing cattle, is semi-developed, with industrial and commercial enterprises, explained Mrs. Volkening.

Gebhart Greve, Greve's grandfather, is a Schaumburg Township pioneer. He came as an immigrant from the Schaumburg area in Germany, Greve said. Mrs. Greve, whose maiden name is Behrens, originally hailed from Elk Grove Township and "emigrated" to Schaumburg Township after she took her wedding vows.

GREVE WAS THE Schaumburg Township assessor for 20 years. "He farmed all year-round," explained Mrs. Greve, "and handled most of his assessing in the winter."

Library To Show Kids' Movies Saturday

The Schaumburg Township Public Library's programs for children Saturday will show three movies about children's stories.

Movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Selected for screening are

THE GREVES were feted this weekend by their family, including three grandchildren — Mrs. Ruth Clapper of rural St. Charles, Glen Volkening of rural Genoa and Roger Volkening of Marengo.

The couple are lifetime members of St. Peter Lutheran Church on Schaumburg Road.

What is the fate of other family farms, the very same type of farm Mr. and Mrs. Greve supported themselves and raised their children on?

Mrs. Volkening is pessimistic. She remembers the time when a family could "make a good living" on an 80-acre farm.

No more, she said.

"The expense is too great to farm," she said. "Now it is all volume. You need at least 300 acres."

Mrs. Greve echoed her daughter.

"The equipment and tools cost too much," she said.

Musical Review

At 'I.V.' Hall

"Memories," a musical review will be performed Saturday at the International Village recreation hall, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Featuring a cast of 75 residents from the apartment complex, the production encompasses scenes for music from the Gay 90's to the Roaring 20's.

Performances are at 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Dancing between performances and free beer are included in the admission charge of \$2.

The Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry members were guests for a dress rehearsal Wednesday night following the association's charter night at the Lancer Steak house across the street.

Audience reaction to the performance was same as the show's promotion rating, "(X) cellant."

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

President Nixon reviewed key U.S.-Canadian trade differences before embarking on a three-way visit to Canada and private talks with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

Weathermen predicted good conditions for Cape Kennedy Sunday for the blastoff of the 12-day Apollo 16 moon mission.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed director rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight others were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive. . . . In Paris, the chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks said President Nixon secretly offered on April 1 to resume the then-suspended talks but the Communists responded with an invasion of South Vietnam.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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More Groups Join Drive

Project Help List Grows

The Project Help volunteer list rose to a total of 324 yesterday when 24 Schaumburg Jaycees and 47 St. Peter Lutheran School students obligated themselves to serving in the combined environmental improvement program slated for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates next month.

In The Herald's campaign to enlist 400 workers for Project Help, additional persons are needed to make the neighborhood activity successful.

Being coordinated by Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee, Project Help will involve three Saturdays in May.

On May 6, roadway cleanup crews will be at work in both villages; May 13 is planting day and will involve a large area in Schaumburg and entrances to the village of Hoffman Estates; May 20 has been reserved as creek cleaning day in both communities.

Residents of both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are invited to volunteer services for the Saturday of their choosing.

Workers will be assigned to areas of need in each village regardless of their place of residence.

Young people in particular are needed for the joint village effort, but adults and persons representing civic organizations in both communities are also encouraged to participate.

CHILDREN 10 years of age and under must, however, be accompanied by a parent, scout leader or other responsible adult.

Old, but sturdy clothing and boots, depending on weather conditions, are recommended and volunteers are specifically asked to bring heavy work gloves.

It is also suggested that workers bring sack lunches and prepare for an many

Project Help Asks For Merchants' Assistance

A butcher, baker, candlestick maker, florist, funeral home operator, veterinarian or any other local merchant have an opportunity to assist significantly on Project Help.

Businesses in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are being asked to support a special commercial phase of the joint environmental activity which will take place next month.

In each village, a special award will be given weekly, May 1 through 20, to the participating merchant who is judged to have done the most to beautify his place of business.

Guidelines for judging will include:
—General overall cleanliness of building exterior;
—Neatness of loading dock or refuse area;

—Effort made to add live greenery; and
—Effort made to eliminate unsightly features on premises.

Letters explaining the commercial aspects of Project Help were mailed to 160 area businessmen last month.

In Schaumburg, Woodfield Ford, Colonial Ford and Larry Paul Oldsmobile are confirmed Project Help participants.

Snyder-Hoffman Drugs, Hoffman Estates Post Office, National Tea Co., and Hoffman-Rosner Corp. represent Hoffman Estates merchants who have volunteered for the program.

Businessmen wishing to join Project Help are asked to call The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Names of merchants involved in the program will be printed daily in The Herald.

hours of work as necessity demands.

May 6 and 20, volunteers will meet at the north end of Golf-Rose Shopping Center parking lot. Workers will gather at Schaumburg High School parking lot, Schaumburg Road, May 13.

Persons wishing to add their names to the growing list of project Help volunteers are asked to call The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Names of all volunteers, groups, and schools involved in Project Help will be printed daily in The Herald.

Schaumburg Jaycees who will "straw-boss" volunteer operations on the May 13 planting day include: Frank Kozak, Carl Bangora, Robert Harrison, Bill Sharpits, Ed Grobierski, Duane Voiles, Bert Grout, Robert Genster, John Joyner, George Mansfield, Dana Scarlata, Chuck Stadler, Jim Rogers, Bob Skupien, Robert Reynolds, Jon Tegelhoff, Richard Kalita, Barry Goldberg, Thomas Conaway, Robert Beiden, James Pitros, Michael Kott, Roy Zemack and George Read.

Volunteers from St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg are:

Cindy Hands, Carole Brabec, Lynn Garrou, Sandy Novack, Robin Quatrano, Arlene Bach, Curt Johnson, Ron VanBlarcom, Dwayne Fiene, Steve Bryant, Stephan Olson, Jack Ploniek, Dana Priest, Lorna Froid, Gary Kerschke, Brenda Novack, Cindy Foerster, Patti Benning, Theri Lundgren, Larry Azgorski, Steve Anderson, Steve Crane,

and Karen Newman.

Also, Glen Rognstad, Beth Schoenegge, Elizabeth Barber, Mike Bristow, Daral Vining, Mark Gray, Ellen Goltzman, Debbie Schneider, Kevin McGrath, Len Johnson, Chris Schroeder, Lorna Majewski, Debbie Clark, Mark McClain, Cindy Schmidt, Sandy Quatrano, Linda Stevenson, Donna Schuenke, Lisa Slingerland, Stu Brosh, Randy Nordmeyer, and Mary Maine.

OTHER VOLUNTEERS include girls from Girl Scout Troop 913 in Hoffman Estates. They are Jean Albiez, Daren Barr, Connie Campbell, Diane Cordova, Terree Cordova, Debbie Delaquilla, Vicki Desrochers, Susan Dillenbeck and Ann Eischen.

Others from Troop 913 are Jill Eischen, Debbie Feaker, Joanne Glenn, Christy Guiney, Melanie Hayter, Ann Jindra, Kathy Kelly, Laurie Larocke, Sharon Nelson, Patty Norton, Susan Sheehan and Mary Sprawka. Ann Van Auker, Mindy Ward, Susan Ward, Jean Zarembska, Valerie Zwoklenski and troop leaders Mrs. Mary Lou Barr and Mrs. Norma Van Auker will participate too.

Additional volunteers from Hoffman Estates are Mrs. Bob Romines and her son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woytek, and Mark Peterson.

New Volunteers from Schaumburg include Trustee Herb Aigner his wife, Barbara and their children Karen and Marty.



THE VIETNAM WAR may be winding down, but eight Hoffman Estates residents have vowed to make sure the public remains concerned about the plight of the 1,600 American servicemen imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia. Thus they formed an organization here called HELP to help assure Americans don't become apathetic. Mrs. Ed. Haerter, a member of HELP, views a replica of a North Vietnamese prison.

To Set Up Booth At Woodfield

Form POW Awareness Unit

by BOB ANDERSEN

Eight Hoffman Estates residents want to do their bit for the more than 1,600 Americans imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia. The residents this week formed an organization.

Called HELP, the main goal is to keep the "public aware" that these men are still being held in bondage, said Bruce Mason, 178 Jamison Ln., Hoffman Estates.

To accomplish this goal, the new group will sponsor a POW-MIA (Prisoner-of-War and Missing-in-Action) booth this weekend at Woodfield. The purpose of the booth will be to sell POW-MIA bracelets and bumper stickers and to take names for clemency and mercy petitions to be sent to Hanoi, North Vietnam.

The booth will be open between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. this Saturday and between noon and 5 p.m., Sunday just outside the "Just Pants" shop at Woodfield, Mason said. Featured will be a miniature replica of the bamboo cages in which many of the POW's have been imprisoned.

The purpose of the bracelets, which include the name and rank of individual servicemen imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia, is to keep the wearer and the public constantly aware and concerned about the prisoners' plight.

The copper bracelets cost \$3 and nickel bracelets are \$2.50, Mason said, adding proceeds of all donations including bracelet and bumper sticker sales are forwarded to VIVA, a non-profit student organization headquartered in Los Angeles.

WITH SOME 50 chapters throughout the nation, VIVA uses the money to produce more bracelets, print and distribute literature and bumper stickers and other related POW material to the community and schools throughout the nation.

The mailing address for HELP is P.O. 903, Arlington Heights. Anyone wanting to purchase a bracelet may do so by mail by writing a check to HELP, including an extra 25 cents for mailing costs, and sending it to the above address.

Emphasizing HELP is nonprofit and nonpolitical, another member, Mrs. Ed Haerter of 293 Lancaster Ln., said the organization will accept participation from all concerned people.

"Anybody is welcome to join," she said, explaining the club is not restricted to Hoffman Estates residents.

Aside from the spouses of Mason and Mrs. Haerter, other participants in HELP are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ehle, 178 Northview Ln., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurr, 479 Campbell Ln.

The Spurr, who have an imprisoned nephew, are the only persons in the group directly affected with a missing relative. Mrs. Haerter's husband, Ed, however, flew 20 combat missions over North Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and the couple have 14 friends who are imprisoned or missing.

Mom Want To Help? Sitters Available

Mrs. Karen Murphy of Hoffman Estates has come up with an idea for young mothers who want to participate in Project Help but who don't know what to do with their children.

Mrs. Murphy and two of her friends, Mrs. Penny Roan and Mrs. Dawn Sileo will babysit for up to 25 youngsters on May 6.

The service will be provided at Mrs. Murphy's home, 1840 W. Session Walk in the Hilldale Village apartment development. She adds a willingness to babysit on May 13 and 20 too, but the other volunteer sitters will not be available on those dates.

If you would like to volunteer for Project Help and have your children cared for on May 6, please call The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256. If you would like to help Mrs. Murphy care for the children of volunteers on May 13 or 20 please call her at 662-2373.

Commuter Parking Rates Increased \$3

Commuters living outside Palatine who use the parking lots at the Palatine railroad station will pay \$3 more a month for parking permits beginning in June.

The Palatine Village Board Monday raised the non-resident parking permit rate from \$7 to \$10 to generate more money for the village. The rate is currently \$7 a month for all commuters whether they live within or outside of the Palatine village limits.

The monthly parking fee hike was suggested by Palatine trustees during recent budget working sessions as a way to produce more money for the village and lessen a projected deficit in the 1972-1973 Palatine budget.

With the parking rate increase, the Palatine village budget will still have a deficit of about \$66,000, an amount which will probably be made up by a 14-cent increase in the village real estate tax rate.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun has estimated the rate increase should bring about \$1,300 more a month to the village. Of the 750 municipal parking lot permit spaces in Palatine, about 60 per cent, or 450, are rented by non-residents of Palatine.

BRAUN SAID most of these non-residents are from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Inverness and unincorporated areas of Palatine Township. He said commuters travel from Lake Zurich and Wauconda to use the Palatine train station and lots, primarily to get a cut in the train fare.

Although most trustees were enthusiastic about the parking rate increase, Trustee Fred Zajonc voted against the proposal. He said he felt an increase would completely drive away the non-resident commuters from the station.

With an increase in the parking rate and a probable increase in the commuter rate of the Chicago and North Western Ry., Zajonc said many of the commuters from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates would travel to Roselle and use the Milwaukee Road line into Chicago as an alternative to paying the extra money.

Judge Hears Testimony Into Firing Of Fireman

More testimony, much of it dealing with a meeting between the officers and men of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, on July 7 was heard yesterday in the second day of a hearing into a suit brought by a former firefighter who alleges his dismissal constitutes a violation of his civil rights.

Testimony by David L. Carlson, who brought the suit, Fire Chief Carl Selke, firefighters John Criel and Richard Knapik and Herald Staff Writer Nancy Cowger, dealt mostly with the meeting and events leading up to Carlson's dismissal.

Carlson alleges that he was dismissed because of activities as an officer in Local 2661 of the International Association of Firefighters. The hearing will continue today at 10:30 a.m. before Judge Edward J. Egan.

All of the firefighters who testified at yesterday's proceedings stated that on July 7, 1971 a meeting of all the men was called by Chief Selke. At the meeting the

chief allegedly told the men that they were in violation of the rules and regulations of the district.

ALSO AT THE meeting, Deputy Chief Edward Kalasa read sections of the department's rules and regulations.

However, Carlson testified that Kalasa did not read the section which requires the men to seek approval of the board of trustees before any group using the name of the district is formed.

Both Criel and Knapik told the court that the chief stated that probationary firemen, personnel with less than one year in the district, should not belong to the union.

Selke testified that he did not intend to threaten anyone during the meeting.

"I don't have anything against the union," he said.

Miss Cowger testified about an article she had written about the announcement that the local union had been formed, which was published the same day Carlson was fired.

SHE STATED during a telephone interview on July 13 with fire district trustee Mark Dick, he said that the district had regulations which prohibited organizations without board approval and that all the firemen who were members could be dismissed.

Carlson was the only union member fired by the district. He was charged with insubordination after he allegedly disobeyed an order to report to the scene of a fire.

Carlson said yesterday that when the order had been given, he was cooking food for other men and requested relief. He added that because the chief had struck the alarm, stating the fire was under control, he did not think there was any emergency. He added he was relieved and left for the fire a few minutes later.

Narcotics Charges Are Dismissed

Narcotics charges against John Zajac, 35, of 626 Trent Ln., Schaumburg, were dismissed Wednesday in Schaumburg court.

The court did not prosecute adding that no evidence of possession of a controlled substance could be proven.

Zajac was arrested by Schaumburg police Feb. 9 and charged with drug possession after police searched his vehicle parked at the Trent Lane address.

A substance police at first believed to be a narcotic proved to be non-narcotic.

Mt. Prospect Man Killed By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet.

A witness told Mount Prospect police. "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 228 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlfing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Fire Protection District Study May End By May 10

A preliminary committee report on the feasibility of the municipal operation of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District may be completed by May 10.

Wednesday's decision to begin on the report was made by the joint committee of Hoffman Estates village and fire district trustees.

The group has been meeting since February to discuss the fire district.

It was initially formed to investigate the feasibility of the village taking over the operation of the fire protection district.

Village trustee Edward Hennessey said a rough draft of the report will be prepared by next month's meeting. The committee agreed a joint report should be prepared rather than separate offerings from the village and fire district representatives.

EVENTUALLY THE findings of the committee will be presented to the village board for review and possible action, according to Hennessey.

He said after the committee finishes its work, an outside consultant will probably be called to review the entire matter.

The majority of Wednesday's meeting was devoted to a report by the fire dis-

trict on estimated cost of operating the fire service with full-time paid men on a 24-hour schedule and a projection of manpower needs over the next five years.

Presently, the fire district supplements its staff of full-time men with volunteer firefighters.

According to fire district Trustee Jack Callison, the use of volunteers saves the fire district about \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually.

Callison also estimated full-time, 24 hour fire service would require about \$1.5 million a year.

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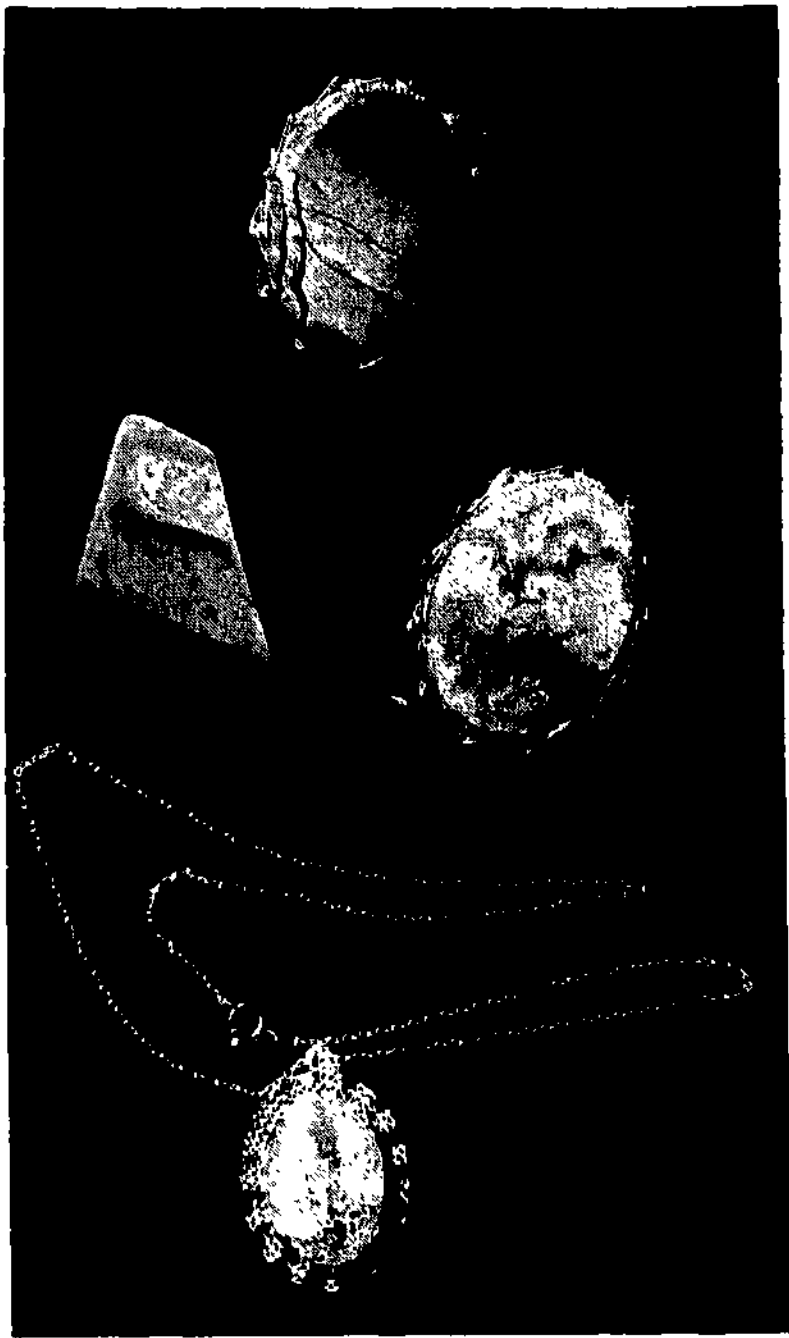
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JEWELRY TAKES many forms since the Frederiksen's work with many precious and semi-precious stones in their gem-cutting business. These pins and necklaces are made of agate.



POLISHING A GARNET stone takes time and patience, and close examination at each step. Ronald Frederiksen, a research chemist, carefully studies a 4 karat garnet in between polishings. The Fred-

eriksens, who live in Schaumburg, started a gem business called Viking Gems four years ago. They will sell their work Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the

Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Their Gem Of A Hobby . . .

Turns Into 'Sparkling' Business

by CINDY TEW

A chemist and a medical technologist from Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederiksen, enjoy camping. But they don't enjoy hunting or fishing, so four years ago they started fossil hunting.

"We started collecting stones too. Then we read books on gem cutting, bought some equipment and went into business," said Mrs. Frederiksen.

The business, Viking Gems, now helps pay for extended camping trips — to find

more gems.

Viking Gems is still a small corporation, however. Besides the Frederiksens, who are the sole gem cutters, four girls work in the sales end of the business.

Besides selling gems at home, and having four sales agents, the Frederiksens take full advantage of art fairs. The next fair they will sell at will be the Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas Street, Arlington Heights.

The festival will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., and will also include other art forms including wood carving, leather work, metal sculptures, oil miniatures,

ink sketches and pastels. Artists will be on hand to do children's portraits. The public is invited, and admission is free.

When the Frederiksens cut all the gems, and turn them into jewelry, it's time for another camping trip. This year they plan to spend a month in the Northwestern United States including Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Jade and agate will be main targets of their search.

"Last year we went through a transmission and shock absorbers when we brought back over 800 pounds of stones and wood," said Mrs. Frederiksen. "This year we're going to ship a lot of it back — we've learned our lesson."

Hopes For Revenue Source On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE to create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over

Unincorporated Area Car Tax Suit 'Alive'

A class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County vehicle tax for unincorporated areas will not be affected by the defeat of a lawsuit to avoid the county new-car tax, according to the attorney handling the vehicle tax suit.

Both lawsuits were supported by 1,000 persons attending a protest rally last month sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group.

"The defeat of the new-car tax in Circuit Court will not have any effect at all on the 'wheel' tax suit," Atty. Edward Berman said. He filed the vehicle tax

suit last week in the name of PHIA and several individuals.

Six suburbs lost a court battle Tuesday to invalidate the county's new-car tax and substitute their own tax. The suburbs are Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Berwyn and Niles.

"The question of the power of a municipality and county to tax under the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution is a separate question from our suit," Berman said.

"We are fighting the vehicle tax on unincorporated areas because it is discriminatory in favor of people who live

in villages and towns," he said.

"WE ARE ASKING the question 'why didn't the county board impose the vehicle tax on everyone in the county instead of just the people in unincorporated areas,'" Berman said.

The county tax on new cars was contested on the grounds that under the home rule provision, the municipal tax should prevail over the county tax when the taxes are similar.

The legal fight spearheaded by the PHIA is being financed through donations from several homeowner groups and individuals in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Also approved was removal of flood plain designation from the Del Lago Village site, Higgins and Meacham roads. The change in designations is standard procedure when a developer has adequately completed construction of retention facilities. It must be done before buildings can be constructed. Mayor Robert O. Atcher reported Del Lago had installed a retention capability double the amount previously existing.

THE BOARD referred to the plan commission for review and recommendation, two building permit requests received by the building department. The requests are for a retail sales building and an undetermined use building, to be constructed on 20 acres behind the Convenient shopping area at Wise and Springguth roads. The building department reported it found improper design of drainage and parking areas. The permits were applied for by architects Forsgren and Reuen.

In other village board action Tuesday, Engineer Joe Zgonina reported the village's proposed program for use of Motor Fuel Tax revenues has been approved by the state. Street patching is to begin the first week of May.

Springguth is a county road, and the county surveyed traffic using it. The village has just recently received the county's response.

In other village board action Tuesday, Engineer Joe Zgonina reported the village's proposed program for use of Motor Fuel Tax revenues has been approved by the state. Street patching is to begin the first week of May.

Last Sept. 25, John Lumm, 5, of 1420 Colby Ct., Schaumburg, was struck by a car and killed while crossing Springguth after attending a program at

Jane Addams Junior High School. Mothers of children attending Addams and Francis Campanelli Elementary School in the same area, banded together to request a traffic study and some kind of traffic controls to prevent further mishaps.

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suit last week in the name of PHIA and several individuals.

Six suburbs lost a court battle Tuesday to invalidate the county's new-car tax and substitute their own tax. The suburbs are Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Berwyn and Niles.

"The question of the power of a municipality and county to tax under the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution is a separate question from our suit," Berman said.

"We are fighting the vehicle tax on unincorporated areas because it is discriminatory in favor of people who live

in villages and towns," he said.

"WE ARE ASKING the question 'why didn't the county board impose the vehicle tax on everyone in the county instead of just the people in unincorporated areas,'" Berman said.

The county tax on new cars was contested on the grounds that under the home rule provision, the municipal tax should prevail over the county tax when the taxes are similar.

The legal fight spearheaded by the PHIA is being financed through donations from several homeowner groups and individuals in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Also approved was removal of flood plain designation from the Del Lago Village site, Higgins and Meacham roads. The change in designations is standard procedure when a developer has adequately completed construction of retention facilities. It must be done before buildings can be constructed. Mayor Robert O. Atcher reported Del Lago had installed a retention capability double the amount previously existing.

THE BOARD referred to the plan commission for review and recommendation, two building permit requests received by the building department. The requests are for a retail sales building and an undetermined use building, to be constructed on 20 acres behind the Convenient shopping area at Wise and Springguth roads. The building department reported it found improper design of drainage and parking areas. The permits were applied for by architects Forsgren and Reuen.

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Last Sept. 25, John Lumm, 5, of 1420 Colby Ct., Schaumburg, was struck by a car and killed while crossing Springguth after attending a program at

Jane Addams Junior High School. Mothers of children attending Addams and Francis Campanelli Elementary School in the same area, banded together to request a traffic study and some kind of traffic controls to prevent further mishaps.

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Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed following three burglary convictions. Case said the boy told him he was in Rolling Meadows on his way to Deerfield. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

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Calendar

Friday, April 14

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road and Rte. 53, Rolling Meadows.

Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m., Campanelli School, 320 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Saturday, April 15

Aldrin School PRA Fun Fair, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

23rd Year—121

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 14, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

'Small Things' Keep Industry Out Of Village

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A local industrial developer told the Wheeling Industrial Commission Wednesday night that a variety of "infinitesimal things" are keeping industry out of Wheeling.

Dan Foster of McLennan Co., which is developing the Palwaukee Industrial Park near Wolf and Camp McDonald roads, told the board his firm has only been able to develop one site in its park in the last year and still has 40 vacant acres to dispose of.

Foster told the board that while he "feels at home" in Wheeling because he is familiar with the community's development, he finds it harder to find industry willing to develop in Wheeling than in Elk Grove Village.

He cited two primary reasons for the difficulties. The first was that the village requires ceiling fire sprinklers in one-story buildings over 8,000 square feet in ground area, while Elk Grove Village and other communities have less-stringent requirements.

"THAT SPRINKLER requirement doesn't make sense. The buildings all have fire walls," he pointed out.

Moreover, he said, "there are products that can't be sprinkled. If water hits them, the company is out of business. They would rather have their plant burn up," Foster said.

Another requirement which Foster said

foils potential Wheeling industrialists is the 17-foot sideyard requirement.

By comparison, he said, Elk Grove Village has only a 10-foot sideyard requirement.

"THERE IS NO aesthetic value to that extra 14 feet. It's an infinitesimal thing — except to a buyer. A thousand dollars is a thousand dollars," he told the commission.

Industrial commission members had talked earlier in the evening about Wheeling's location making it a traffic hub of the Northwest suburban area and that the village was bound to develop industrially because of that fact.

But Foster disagreed. "They're going to Schaumburg, to Libertyville. They may just jump over Wheeling," he said of industry.

"I'm being very frank. Wheeling is cold and it's minor things that are killing it," Foster said.

HE TOLD THE commission that the going rate for industrial property in Wheeling is 75 cents to 85 cents per square foot, except on name streets like Wolf Road where the price is \$1.

Going back to the subject of sprinkler systems, he said such a system could cost an average industry \$12,000 and that it wouldn't help cut a plant's insurance rates.

He cited an example of a dehydrated soup factory that could lose its whole stock of products due to a small fire if sprinklers went on automatically. "You'd have a floor full of soup, and soup doesn't burn, wet or dry," he said.

He told the commission Wheeling's industrial land will develop eventually. "It's going to go, but you're choking the businessman with minor details. And paying attention to details is why he's a good businessman," Foster said.

"THE QUESTION to ask is what's wrong with Wheeling adopting Elk Grove Village's setbacks and sideyards," Foster told the commission.

Foster said the third local developer to attend a commission meeting to give his views. A report of the various problems and suggestions made by the industrial real estate men will be compiled once the commission has heard from all local developers.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon also spoke to the commission, asking the members to follow set rules of order in conducting their meetings.

SCANLON WAS critical of commission members for comments they have made at recent meetings that are not substantiated.

He pointed to a comment by Otis Hedlund that the Strong Street apartments were "cheap" and to an inaccurate comment about the village's fire rating.

Scanlon told the commission to stick to its business of attracting industry to Wheeling instead of discussing myriad unrelated issues.

He pointed out the commission does not have the power to "direct" the village board or the village clerk to do things, but is merely a recommending body.



TWO DUCKS IN conversation is an unusual sight Lake development under construction at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads. The billboard sign has been changed frequently as construction progresses on apartments around the duck-shaped artificial lake.

Charge Bargaining In 'Bad Faith'

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council lashed out at the School Dist. 21 Board of Education following the fifth negotiating meeting Wednesday, accusing the board of bargaining in "bad faith."

The charge is a product of the board's original proposal. The council charged the board took 11 items out of the agreement package of the current contract and is making the council rebargain for the same items.

John Barger, Assistant Supt. of Dist. 21 schools and spokesman for the board team, said, "As far as my team is concerned there is no such thing as a current contract after June 30. We are working on a completely new contract."

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association (IEA) spokesman for the council, claims Barger's ideas are ridiculous. "When we negotiate we are working to better the present contract. That's why our base of negotiation is the current contract plus five additions," he said.

BARGER SAID this is the main problem in the talks. "You just want to keep adding. I don't call that bargaining. We were willing to go ahead with the agreement package as it had been in the past but you wanted to change it," he told Halter.

"Therefore we took the opportunity to change some things in the present contract which we thought needed chang-

ing," Barger added. "That is why we present our proposals in a complete package and want to use that as the base of our negotiations."

"We have asked before and we will ask again, we would like the entire package written up as a contract so we can have a base."

Halter said following the meeting, "We will keep to our same way of doing things. We will present them with the

current contract and our five additions separately, and work from that."

HALTER ADDED yesterday the idea of having to rebargain for 11 items is nothing but "bad faith bargaining." "The board is moving in reverse rather than ahead. We really feel strongly about this problem and if it continues we will have to take alternative measures," he said.

"If it continues we have no choice but to call in a third party mediator."

"If this 'bad faith' bargaining continues they may also force the association (IEA) into activity along a way that we would rather avoid," said Halter.

"It may end up being a long, hot, militant summer," he said, "and a strike may be the ultimate reality."

The two negotiating teams will meet for "round six" of their battle at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

Weathermen predicted good conditions for Cape Kennedy Sunday for the blastoff of the 12-day Apollo 16 moon mission.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive. In Paris, the chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks said President Nixon secretly offered on April 1 to resume the then-suspended talks but the Communists responded with an invasion of South Vietnam.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 800 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Hopes For Revenue Source On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose, virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance

shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE to create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the in-

tention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home rule municipalities may do within limits. In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said.

But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent."

It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.

Then, they must prove that the constitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald U. commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8878.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER — Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihailek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chirpin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unincorporated Area's New Car Tax Suit 'Alive'

A class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County vehicle tax for unincorporated areas will not be affected by the defeat of a lawsuit to avoid the county new-car tax, according to the attorney handling the vehicle tax suit.

Both lawsuits were supported by 1,000 persons attending a protest rally last month sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group.

"The defeat of the new-car tax in Circuit Court will not have any effect at all on the 'wheel' tax suit," Atty. Edward Berman said. He filed the vehicle tax suit last week in the name of PHIA and several individuals.

Six suburbs lost a court battle Tuesday to invalidate the county's new-car tax and substitute their own tax. The suburbs are Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Berwyn and Niles.

"The question of the power of a municipality and county to tax under the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution is a separate question from our suit," Berman said.

"We are fighting the vehicle tax on unincorporated areas because it is discriminatory in favor of people who live in villages and towns," he said.

"WE ARE ASKING the question 'why didn't the county board impose the vehicle tax on everyone in the county instead of just the people in unincorporated areas,'" Berman said.

The county tax on new cars was contested on the grounds that under the home rule provision, the municipal tax should prevail over the county tax when the taxes are similar.

The legal fight spearheaded by the PHIA is being financed through donations from several homeowner groups and individuals in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

Area Man, 87, Hit By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet.

A witness told Mount Prospect police, "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the

intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlfing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.



WORK HAS BEGUN in earnest on the new Buffalo Grove High School at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Workmen are now laying foundations for the \$10.5 million school, which is scheduled for completion by the start of the 1973 school year. The building will be the eighth high school in Dist. 214.

Noise-Reducing Takeoffs Ruled By FAA At O'Hare

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered changes in takeoff procedures for jets leaving O'Hare Airport that will reduce noise over Des Plaines.

Night takeoff procedures, which send departing planes over the Northwest Tollway and areas west of O'Hare, have been extended one hour and now begin at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m., according to Daniel Vucurevich, O'Hare tower chief.

Also, he said, FAA controllers during the day will now try to disperse departing planes in a number of different directions after takeoff. In the past, most departing planes have followed a 340-degree heading, which takes them over Des Plaines and the eastern part of Mount Prospect, said Vucurevich.

In addition, the night takeoff procedures, which normally end at 7 a.m., have been extended to 8 a.m. on Sundays, he said. All the changes are on a trial basis and will be reviewed this summer.

THE NEW FAA orders are the result of a meeting last month in Washington and Des Plaines between FAA officials and Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th),

a member of the city council's environmental controls committee.

"We'll see if there's any benefit from it," Vucurevich told the Herald. He noted that O'Hare is completely surrounded by suburbs.

"In effect, what it does is take the noise away from one location and give it to another if you change your procedure completely," he said. "At best, we can distribute the noise a little more but not eliminate it for any location."

According to him, the 340-degree heading has been followed in the past so that departing jets avoid flight patterns near Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling. Now, O'Hare controllers will try to vary those departure headings, he said.

"We're trying to vary that as much as we can so (the air traffic) doesn't fly over the same location every time, like a railroad on a track," he said.

THE FAA AGREED to experiment with the noise reduction procedures after a meeting March 16 between Abrams, Vucurevich and other FAA officials at the agency's regional headquarters in Des Plaines.



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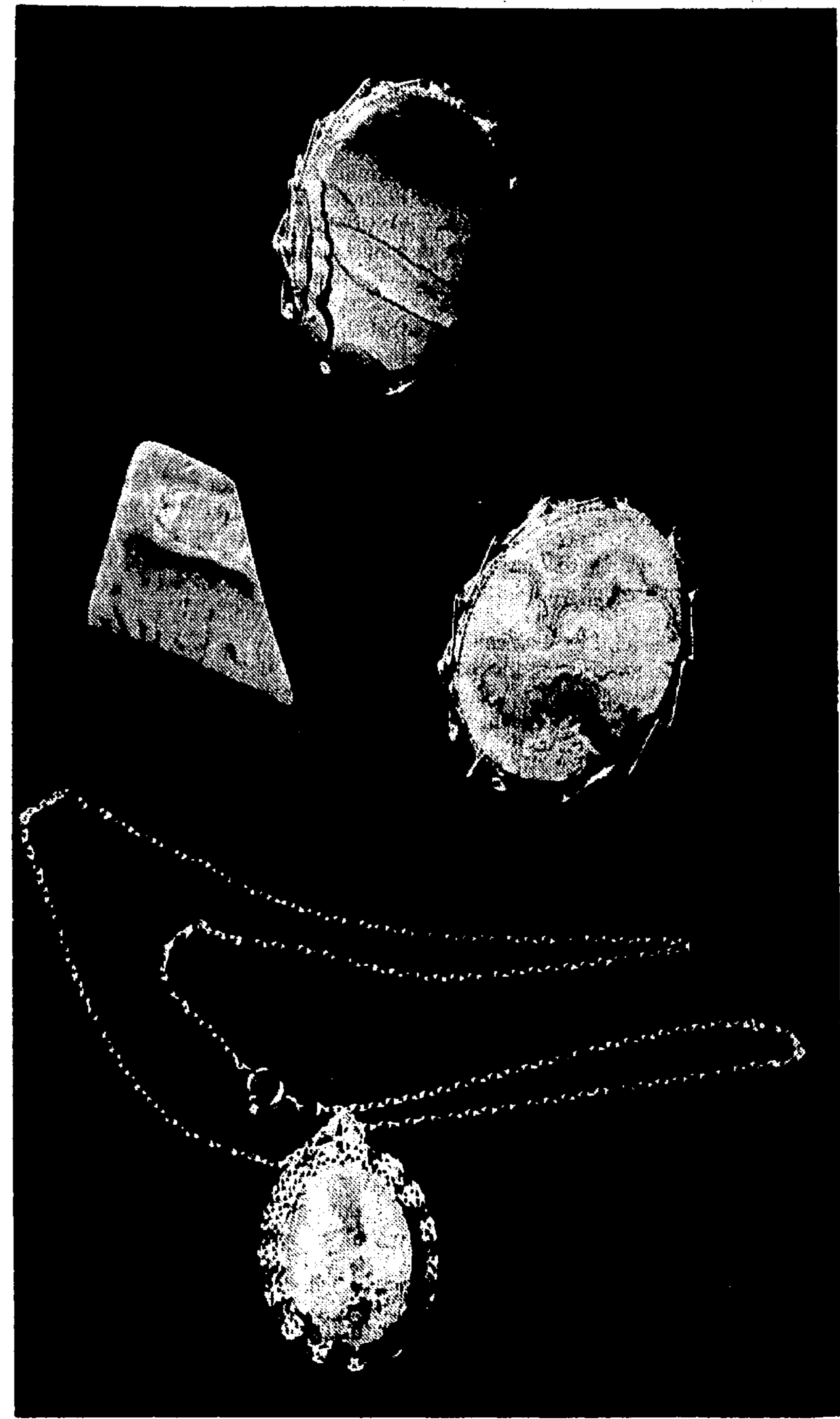
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JEWELRY TAKES many forms since the Frederiksens work with many precious and semi-precious stones in their gem-cutting business. These pins and necklace are made of agate.



POLISHING A GARNET stone takes time and patience, and close examination at each step. Ronald Frederiksen, a research chemist, carefully studies a 4 karat garnet in between polishings. The Frederiksens, who live in Schaumburg, started a gem business called Viking Gems four years ago. They will sell their work Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Their Gem Of A Hobby . . .

Turns Into 'Sparkling' Business

by CINDY TEW

A chemist and a medical technologist from Schaumburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederiksen, enjoy camping. But they don't enjoy hunting or fishing, so four years ago they started fossil hunting.

"We started collecting stones too. Then we read books on gem cutting, bought some equipment and went into business," said Mrs. Frederiksen.

The business, Viking Gems, now helps pay for extended camping trips — to find more gems.

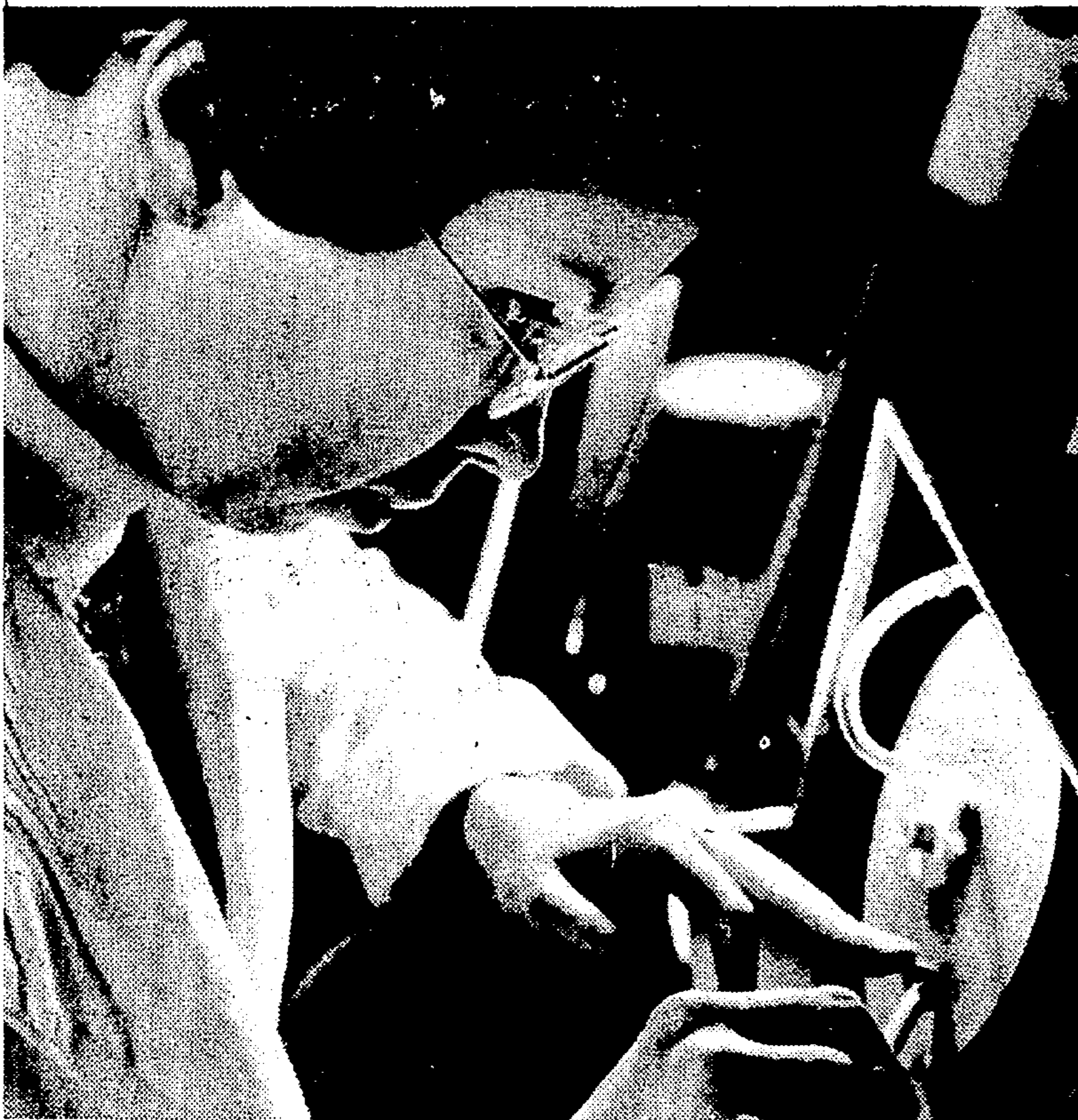
Viking Gems is still a small corporation, however. Besides the Frederiksens, who are the sole gem cutters, four girls work in the sales end of the business.

Besides selling gems at home, and having four sales agents, the Frederiksens take full advantage of art fairs. The next fair they will sell at will be the Art and Craft Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas Street, Arlington Heights.

The festival will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., and will also include other art forms including wood carving, leather work, metal sculptures, oil miniatures, ink sketches and pastels. Artists will be on hand to do children's portraits. The public is invited, and admission is free.

When the Frederiksens cut all the gems, and turn them into jewelry, it's time for another camping trip. This year they plan to spend a month in the Northwestern United States including Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Jade and agate will be main targets of their search.

"Last year we went through a transmission and shock absorbers when we brought back over 800 pounds of stones and wood," said Mrs. Frederiksen. "This year we're going to ship a lot of it back — we've learned our lesson."



SANDRA FREDERIKSEN, a former medical technologist, carefully cuts a rhodochrosite, which is a semi-precious stone, on a diamond and copper cutting wheel. One stone, a 770 carat smoky topaz, took nearly 75 hours to cut.

Shotguns Blast Boy's Stolen Truck

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who

was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been

fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Loneragan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed following three burglary convictions. Case said the boy told him he was in Rolling Meadows on his way to Deerfield. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

Police Seeking \$20,000 In Pot 'Rip-Off' Scheme

Cook County Sheriff's Police yesterday were searching for almost \$20,000 in stolen money after breaking up an alleged marijuana "rip-off" scheme that included an armed robbery and a fake kidnapping in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Police have charged that two men took the money from a group of Carbondale, Ill., area residents lured to Des Plaines with the promise of more than 150 pounds of marijuana in exchange for \$19,750 in cash.

Announced yesterday was the arrest of Richard Dziabacinski, 26, of Sun Valley, Calif., who police said surrendered Wednesday night at the sheriff's office in Niles.

Also apprehended was a girl, Marion Elliot, 17, who was turned over to juvenile authorities, according to Sgt. Clyde Abney. He did not say whether she had been arrested.

POLICE HAVE charged that Dziabacinski took the cash at gunpoint Tuesday night at the apartment of an accomplice, Martin DiPietro, 19, of 9273 Fairway Dr., Des Plaines.

According to Sgt. Abney, Raymond

Fuca, 28, and Jeffrey Turner, 22, both of Carbondale, came to the apartment with the cash, expecting to pick up 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana.

When they arrived, police said, Dziabacinski pulled a gun, demanded the cash, told Fuca, Turner, and DiPietro to disrobe and then pretended to kidnap Miss Elliot, who also had been waiting at the apartment.

DiPietro later admitted to being part of the alleged scheme and has been charged with armed robbery, police said. The girl also admitted to taking part in the scheme, according to Abney.

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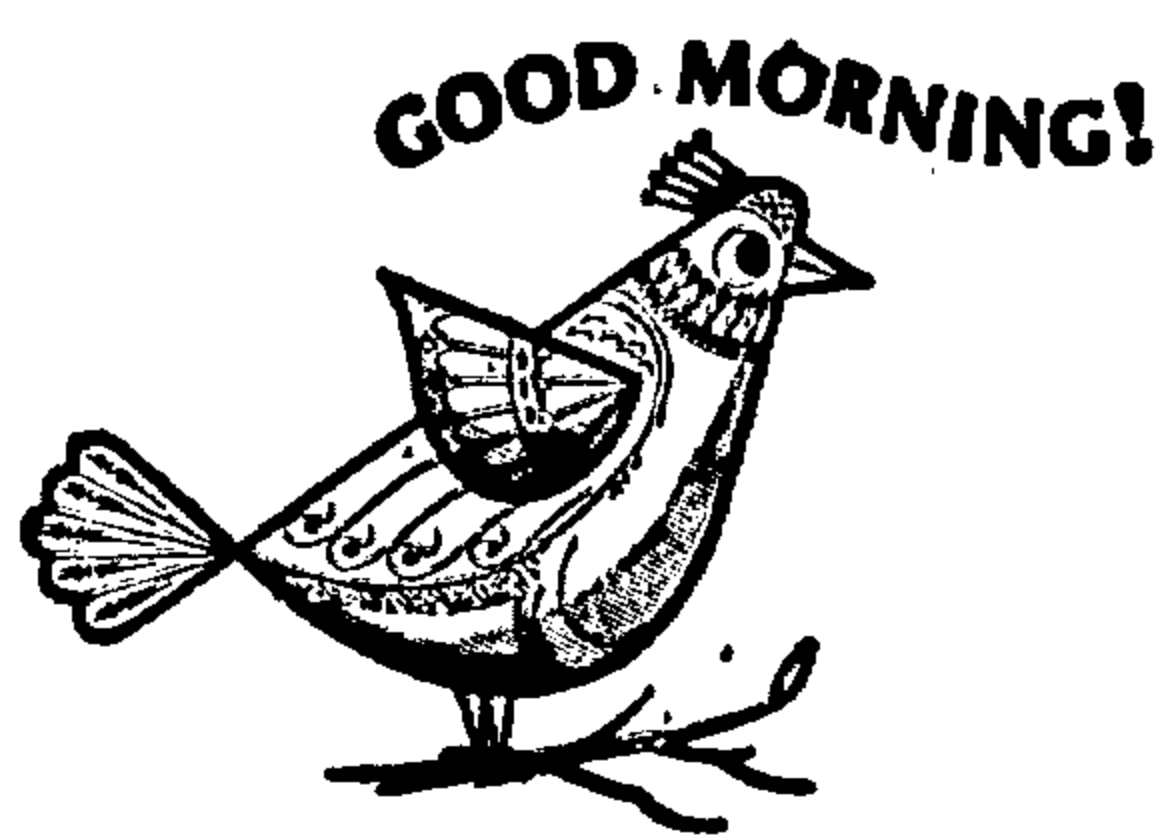
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

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SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

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Reservoir Plan Meeting Slated

An exploratory meeting for the construction of a proposed \$2,100,000 Buffalo Creek Retention Reservoir will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lake County Forest Preserve District office, County Building, Waukegan.

John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, said, "This is the first step in negotiating a cooperative agreement with the village of Buffalo Grove, Lake County Forest Preserve District, and the Lake County Board of Supervisors. Authority to negotiate a cooperative agreement with the agencies was granted at the last board meeting.

"The reservoir, located west of Arlington Heights Road in Lake County, is included in the district's 10-year program. The project has been delayed because most of the land required is in Lake County and, therefore, beyond our ability to acquire by condemnation," Egan said.

"The project will result in significant reduction in flood damages downstream in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and some unincorporated areas, as well as decreasing health hazards and inconveniences. In addition, recreation and open-space benefits of the site would accrue to the residents of Lake County," Egan said.

NEARLY 150 ACRES of land will be needed for the project, with 13 acres in

Cook County. Approximate cost of the land is \$1,800,000. Data now available for the project indicates the construction cost to be \$300,000 for the 700 acre-foot reservoir. The Metropolitan Sanitary District will participate in funding half of the total project cost.

Buffalo Grove village Pres. Gary Armstrong said in a letter to Egan, "We appreciate the great strides recently made by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in the area of Flood Abatement and Control, and would welcome the opportunity to discuss the Buffalo Creek Retention Project with you."

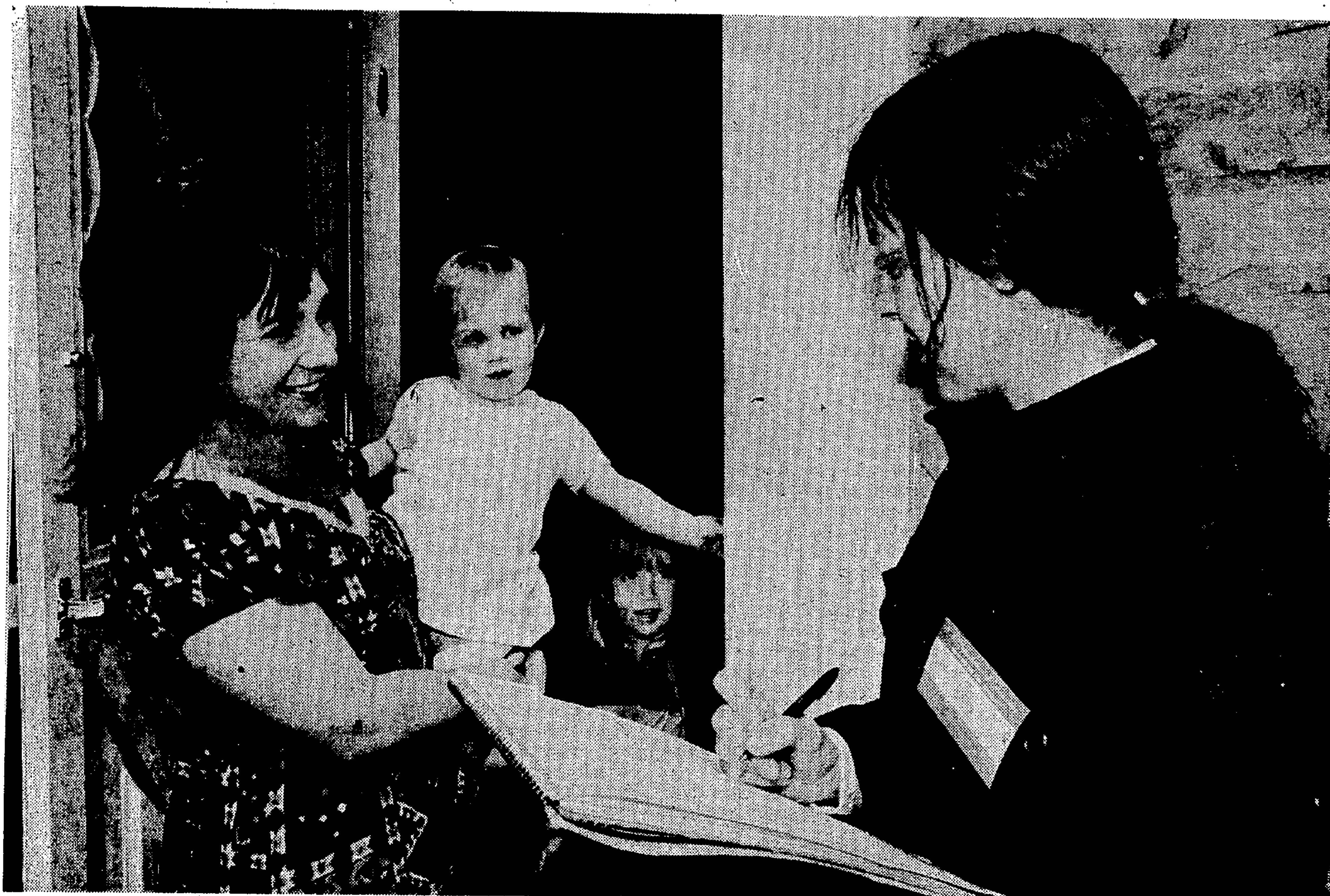
Forrest C. Neil, chief engineer for the district, recommended to the board of trustees negotiations according to the following guidelines:

—Lake County Forest Preserve District would acquire the lands within Lake County necessary for the project and maintain and operate the land in Lake County for recreation and open-space uses compatible with flood control functions.

—Lake County Board of Supervisors would enact the necessary building and zoning ordinances or construct compensatory works so flood control benefits will not be hampered by future development upstream of the Buffalo Creek project.

—Buffalo Grove would maintain and operate the flood control facilities.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago would provide the preliminary engineering to establish the land requirements and feasibility of the project, acquire any lands in Cook County necessary for the project, provide for the design and construction of the reservoir for its flood control function, and share in the total cost of land and construction of the project up to 50 per cent.



SPECIAL CENSUS enumerators were at work this week in Buffalo Grove, questioning members of each household to get an up-to-date count of the

village population. Enumerator Mrs. Gary Barnes, right, of Buffalo Grove, adds three to her list here with Mrs. Sanford Kayne, 941 Checker Rd. Mrs.

Kayne is holding one daughter, Michelle, 2, and Melissa, 3½, watches from inside the house.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On
Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

Stevenson Girl To Be AFS Student

An Adlai Stevenson High School junior has been selected by the American Field Service student exchange program to spend her senior year in Germany.

Dawn Horvath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Horvath of Riverwoods, will live with a family in Wilhelmsdorf, Germany, and will attend a German-speaking school there.

Miss Horvath is the first Stevenson student to spend the regular school year abroad. Eleven Stevenson students have spent summers abroad since 1966, but none attended a regular school year.

Miss Horvath plays first oboe in the school band, is a member of the student council and the Girls Athletic Association, and works on the school yearbook staff. She has also been active in school musicals.

All funds to send students abroad and to bring foreign students to Stevenson are raised by the local American Field Service chapter, which sponsors a pancake breakfast and student dances and accepts donations from the community.

Charge Bargaining In 'Bad Faith'

The Wheeling Faculty Council lashed out at the School Dist. 21 Board of Education following the fifth negotiating meeting Wednesday, accusing the board of bargaining in "bad faith."

The charge is a product of the board's original proposal. The council charged the board took 11 items out of the agreement package of the current contract and is making the council bargain for the same items.

John Barger, Assistant Supt. of Dist. 21 schools and spokesman for the board team, said, "As far as my team is concerned there is no such thing as a current contract after June 30. We are working on a completely new contract."

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association (IEA) spokesman for the council, claims Barger's ideas are ridiculous. "When we negotiate we are working to better the present contract. That's why our base of negotiation is the current contract plus five additions," he said.

BARGER SAID this is the main problem in the talks. "You just want to keep adding. I don't call that bargaining. We were willing to go ahead with the agreement package as it had been in the past but you wanted to change it," he told Halter.

"Therefore we took the opportunity to change some things in the present contract which we thought needed chang-

ing," Barger added. "That is why we present our proposals in a complete package and want to use that as the base of our negotiations."

"We have asked before and we will ask again, we would like the entire package written up as a contract so we can have a base."

Halter said following the meeting, "We will keep to our same way of doing things. We will present them with the

current contract and our five additions separately, and work from that."

HALTER ADDED yesterday the idea of having to rebargain for 11 items is nothing but "bad faith bargaining." "The board is moving in reverse rather than ahead. We really feel strongly about this problem and if it continues we will have to take alternative measures," he said.

"If it continues we have no choice but to call in a third-party mediator."

"If this 'bad faith' bargaining continues they may also force the association (IEA) into activity along a way that we would rather avoid," said Halter.

"It may end up being a long, hot, militant summer," he said, "and a strike may be the ultimate reality."

The two negotiating teams will meet for "round six" of their battle at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Faculty Unit Lashes Out At Board

Band Gets 2 Weeks For Trip Deposit

The Wheeling High School Band was given a two-week extension this week to make its second deposit for a trip to Germany.

The band must have \$42,900 deposited in its name for the two-week proposed trip. The band has collected \$27,500 thus far and has more contributions coming in this weekend.

Members of the Wheeling Instrumental League met Wednesday night to discuss what courses of action band parents are willing to take. Don Hoeck, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, was in charge of the meeting.

He explained to members of the league, which is made up of band parents, that May 15 is the extension date.

He told them after that payment is made they have until June 30 to make up the remainder of the approximately \$140,000 needed to go to Germany.

He also explained a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10, to decide what course of action will be taken after May 15 — whether they go for the June 30 deadline or whether the trip be called off.

HOECK TOLD THEM that if the trip is called off before they make the second deposit all the money already deposited with the travel company (\$11,550) will be returned.

However, if the parents decide to continue to raise funds and for some reason

must cancel on June 30, each band member will lose \$25 in service charges.

Another alternative mentioned to the parents was the possibility of continuing to collect money, trying to get as much as possible, and paying the balance of the needed funds individually.

Hoeck said yesterday a definite decision would be made May 10. He said only the parents of the band members can make that decision because much of this trip lies on their shoulders.

Parents were also asked at Wednesday's meeting to try to gain 10 \$100 pledges each from business associates. Hoeck said results of these pledges as well as other contributions will be forthcoming.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed director rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive.

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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95th Year—107

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Massive Clean-Up Campaign Slated

A massive clean-up campaign is to be waged in Palatine April 29.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

It is scheduled in conjunction with President Nixon's proclamation that the 29th be "Keep America Beautiful Day."

Various civic groups in the village are to be contacted by the chairmen of the cleanup campaign, Henry Losch and Marge Yeats, to participate in the effort.

Public works crews from the village will also participate in the clean-up and probably make use of street sweeping equipment along various roads through town.

Jane Jensen of the Palatine Girl Scouts and Terry Parte, district Boy Scout executive for the Northwest Suburban Council, have indicated scouts will be available to help clean up.

David D. Shoemaker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said home owners will be asked to sweep the curb in front of their property and to prepare glass and newspaper for recycling.

Bins for the materials to be recycled are available next to the Health Department, 49 S. Greeley St.

Groups which participate in the clean-up will concentrate on public sites, such as creeks, schools, parks and shopping centers, Shoemaker said.

Service awards will be presented to the groups which do the most to improve their areas, he said.

According to Mrs. Yeats, the chamber is planning on presenting awards for the best maintained school, the best maintained business area and the best maintained subdivision, to name a few.

About 30 groups participated in last year's clean-up campaign, which Shoemaker called "very successful."

Preschool Signups To Begin May 1

The Palatine Park District's preschool will begin registration of 3 and 4-year-olds May 1 for the fall program.

One month's fee is required at registration along with proof of residency. The parent will then be given a physical form for the child that must be filled out before school begins.

To register for the 3-year-old class, the child must reach that age by June 1. The four-year-old category requires the child reach the age by Dec. 1.

The program will be opened to nonresidents of the park district Aug. 15. For more information contact Bruce Beiner, assistant director of parks and recreation, at 359-0333.



STUDENTS WHO CAN make the greatest gains in the shortest amount of time are selected for the Title I developmental reading program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Above, Mrs. Vivian Nash, a teacher's aid, works with Anita Bennett (center), and Maria Munguia at Joel Wood School in Palatine.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



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Women's Lib: The Long Fight

Series Starts Monday
In Suburban Living

Federally Funded Program

Slow Readers Getting Schools' Help

by JOANN VAN WYE

Success in school is often contingent on success in reading. Poor readers are usually the under-achievers in the classroom.

Efforts to identify and help students with reading problems are often sporadic and too late.

In an effort to overcome these problems, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has concentrated its federally funded Title I developmental reading program this year at two centers, and attention is being focused on second through fourth grade students.

Joel Wood and Gray M. Sanborn Schools in Palatine are considered one center and Stuart Paddock School in Palatine is the other. These schools were selected because they have the largest concentration of economically disadvantaged students in the district.

The concentration of the program means each center has a full-time reading teacher and teacher aid this year. Instead of 20 minute sessions two and a half times a week, the students meet for 30 minutes every day.

THE PROGRAM has been far more successful this year with the concentration, according to Miss Virginia Tolk, Dist. 15 department chairman for Title I programs and the district diagnostic reading program.

In the past, the program was spread too thin, she said. As many as seven schools had the program, but the funding was the same as it is now for the two centers, she explained.

Of the 1,600 students within the boundaries of the three schools, 80 students are receiving individualized or small group instruction in the Title I program this year.

Funding for the program is based on 129 students from within the district who the federal government says meet the standards of an economically disadvantaged student. The figure is based on the 1960 census and includes only those students living in families with an annual income of less than \$2,000.

Although the federal government identifies and funds 129 students, it wants the funds concentrated on a fewer number of students. The government has requested

a maximum of 90 students be enrolled in the program.

The students are not identified by name by the federal government. Selection of students by the district is based on achievement and aptitude tests, administered in the fall, and teacher recommendations. Students scoring poorly on the standardized tests are given individual tests by the reading teachers.

"WE SELECT students we feel will make the greatest gains in the shortest amount of time," said Miss Tolk.

Although the program is being aimed at second through fourth grades, students in other grades are accepted.

Students within the boundaries of the three schools who go to parochial schools are also accepted in the program. At the present time there are four students from Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine and eight students from St. Theresa School in Palatine attending the program. Miss Tolk estimated a third of the students in the program are Mexican-American students.

"We try to correct the handicap, which varies with each student, early before it becomes a serious problem," said Miss

Tolk. Hopefully the students are dismissed from the program during the year, she said.

A large part of the program is based on giving the students a feeling of success. They read out of books with an interest level appropriate for their age but a lower reading level. They use reading machines designed to develop a specific skill and play games also designed to correct a specific problem. The students frequently read along in books while a record is playing. This helps them recognize words, learn the correct pronunciation and also gives them an idea of what kind of expression should be used in reading the particular passage.

AT THE JUNIOR high level giving the students a feeling of success is more of a problem, according to Miss Tolk. Junior high students at Paddock School are tutoring primary students on reading skills this year. Often the students are working on the same problems but by tutoring, the students feel some success and are motivated to stay a step ahead of the primary students.

All students at the schools benefit be-

(Continued on page 4)

Mt. Prospect Man Killed By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet.

A witness told Mount Prospect police. "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlwing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Cracker Barrel

THAT'S THINKING OF everyone. Palatine adopted a more liberalized liquor ordinance this week that allows for liquor to be sold on Sunday mornings after 6 a.m. However, Trustee Wendell Jones thought such a change was unnecessary because most good people are in church at that time.

"But suppose they run out of Communion wine," Trustee Clayton Brown suggested to Jones. If that's the logic behind the ordinance change, then the village board better prepare a similar ordinance to apply to bakeries to be fair to all sides.

A SCREEN SENSATION. It seems that a former Palatine woman, who graduated from Palatine High around 1965, has made it big in the movies. Her brilliant performance can be seen with the purchase of a ticket for "Mondo Exotica," now showing in Chicago's Shangri-La Theatre and an X-rated flick. Her name may be changed for the movies, but some of her former classmates never forget a face.

UPS AND DOWNS. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board member Otto Eilering missed Wednesday night's meeting. Eilering works as an engineer for Westinghouse, where the electricians are on strike. Being what is loosely called management, he is working through the strike. So Wednesday night, while the school board met, Eilering was downtown in Chicago repairing elevators at the Palmer House.

IT'S HERE TO STAY. Sex education, that is. At least the Dist. 15 figures on

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Los Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive.

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Cracker Barrel

(Continued from page 1)

enrollment in sex-ed classes say so. The report says that only 18 out of more than 12,000 students taking the courses last year dropped out. Just think. That means that there are 11,984 kids who won't have to spend half their pre-teen lives hanging out on street corners.

HARD NIGHT'S WORK. Town Clerk Margaret Chapman didn't waste much time with formalities at the annual Palatine Township town meeting this week in Palatine. After brief introductory remarks, the township's attorney, Roger Bjorvik, was selected to chair the meeting. Mrs. Chapman handed him the gavel with the advice: "Have fun, kid." Settling back in her chair to view the rest of the meeting from the sidelines, she ob-

served smugly, "My work's all over with."

DON'T BREATHE too hard. The speakers platform had a makeshift podium, complete with the warning not to put any weight on it "or you might be sorry."

NOT A BAD BUSINESS. Paul Jung, a member of the Palatine Township youth committee's board of directors, was called upon at the meeting to give the report of the committee's activities in the absence of the chairman, Daniel Wachs. "I would like to say that Dan's away on business," Jung said, "but he's actually in Hot Springs enjoying bubbly water or whatever." He added: "I would also like to say he regrets he can't be here, but I don't think that's true either."

Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and

was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Lonergan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.



Yvonne Storer

Palatine North Little League parents are sponsoring a benefit dance at Old Orchard Country Club on Friday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. There will be dancing, door prizes and a late night buffet. Cost for the evening is \$15 per couple and tickets may be obtained by calling one of the following: Mrs. Carol Loverde, 358-6487 or Mrs. Marian Anderson, 358-1924.

Proceeds of the event will help to support the little league and perhaps the use of a new field. Deadline for tickets is April 21, so get your reservation in early. You need not be a little league parent to attend the dance.

ST. THOMAS of Villanova announces that Sunday after all masses registration for new students for next year will be held in the school. Registration will also be held during the week at the school office on Anderson Drive during school hours.

Fee and book rental is \$30 per student to be paid at registration. If you would like further information call the school at 358-2110.

WINSTON CHURCHILL School PTA is having a Flea Market on Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gym. If you would like to rent a 6'x10' space, you may do so by calling Mary Butler at 359-6456. Tables are also available.

If you would like to donate items for the PTA to sell you may call Mary also. She is looking for a garage full of white elephants to sell for the PTA.

Members of Cotillion One-hundred are getting ready for their last dance of the season on April 29. The dance will be held at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights and will feature music by The Villagers. A buffet is being planned.

Next year's committee is already at work planning for places and music for the 1972-73 season.

TOMORROW AND next Saturday the library will feature an hour-long program of stories and films in the children's services department beginning at 11 a.m. This will replace the usual 1 p.m. Saturday stories for ages 6 thru 8. Mrs. Tipton Mihalick, library storyteller, will tell one story in Spanish and one in English each week, and films will be shown.

Tomorrow's films are "Seal Island" and "Elsa and Her Cubs." They are prepared for boys and girls ages 7 thru 10.

Rummage Sale Set

The Palatine Chapter 585 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold their spring rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd.

A pancake breakfast will also be served from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the day at the Temple.

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Chapter 585, Mr. and Mrs. Germain J. Maurals, will also be present as hosts of the sale.

Over 20 fifth grade classes from Palatine attended a program "Accent on Art" at the library during the last two weeks in March. The program was presented by the children's services department in cooperation with the art department of Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.

Mrs. Alma Mehn, children's librarian and her assistant, Mrs. Marion Napientek gave a brief description of the lives and works of five American artists. Then each class had an opportunity to browse, and look at slides, art prints and objects from 19th century America.

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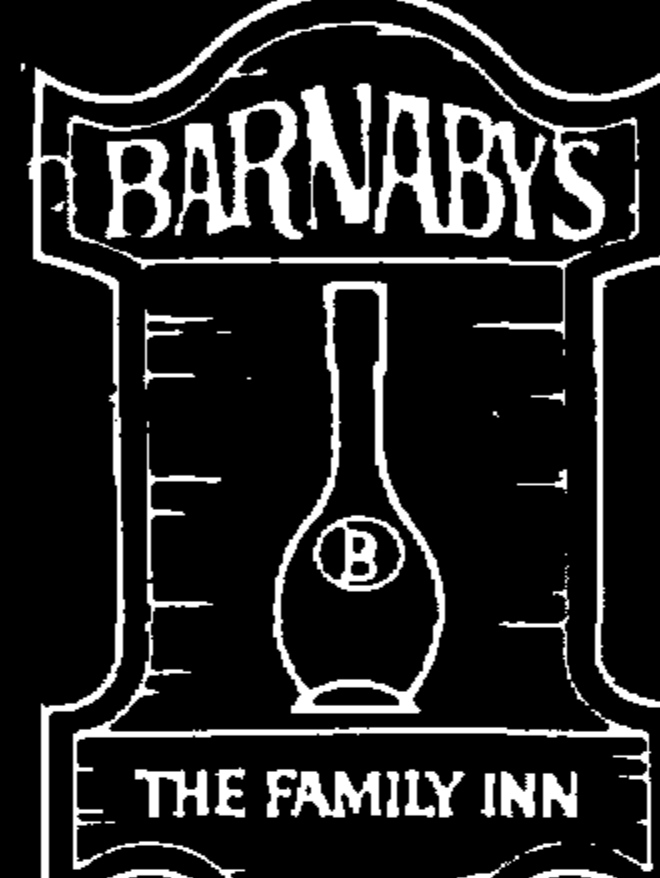
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Indoor-Outdoor Pool In Long-Range Park Plan

The feasibility of using a future Palatine Park District swimming pool during the winter is being studied by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Long range plans of the park district call for the construction of an indoor-outdoor pool. A possible site is Birch Park near Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

Fred Hall, director of the park district, has asked Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 to evaluate their programs and see if

they would be interested in using part of the winter schedule if the pool is built. Use by the school districts would help defray the cost to the park district.

The board expressed concern such a pool would not benefit the entire district equally and therefore would not be a good idea.

The matter was referred to Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent of instruction, to study and make a report back to the board.

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Hearthside INTERIORS

Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE TO create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes

that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county, and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the intention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home rule municipalities may do within limits.

In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said.

But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent."

It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.

Then, they must prove that the constitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

School Board Joins State Aid Suit

A suit challenging the state aid formula as discriminatory against dual districts has received the support of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted to support the suit in principle and also financially by donating \$50 to the Dual Unit Equality Organization to use for the suit.

Filed in the U. S. District Court on Dec. 1, 1971, the suit, Rothschild V. Bakalis, asks the court to declare the state aid formula unconstitutional because it discriminates between unit and dual districts.

The state aid formula is based on constant factors called the qualifying rate

and foundation level and varying factors which are the average daily attendance and assessed valuation. The disparity comes because the qualifying rate is higher for unit districts than dual districts and therefore awards more money to unit districts.

Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Dist. 15, recommended the board support the suit. He said surrounding districts had also indicated they would join the suit.

Approximately 100 unit districts including the Chicago School District, have joined the defendants.

CONCERN WAS expressed by board member Leland Gibbs that the suit would force the dual districts into unit districts because that is the "only way to

get real equality."

It was pointed out by other board members that the suit had already been filed and a decision would be forthcoming whether or not Dist. 15 decided to support it.

If U. S. Judge James Parsons, who has been assigned the case, hands down a decision in favor of Rothschild, the State of Illinois would be required to provide an additional \$100 million each year to dual districts to insure equality of support. If the state aid was not increased, unit districts, which educate the majority of Illinois' students, would receive substantially lower state aid payments.

According to research done in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, a ruling in favor of the plain-

tiff would have major benefits to relatively wealthy dual districts, while the poorest dual districts would receive the smallest benefits of the change.

The state superintendent's office has asked Judge Parsons "to consider not only the problem of dual district parity but also the entire school district organization structure; for the alleged disparity in the school aid formula arises out of the present school district organization legislation."

The office has further proposed that Judge Parsons take the case under consideration until the office working with the School Problems Commission develops educational criteria for a school district organization plan consistent with the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Immanuel Band In 1st Division

The Immanuel Lutheran School band of Palatine received a first division rating at the recent district band contest in Zion.

Several instrumental students from Immanuel also received awards at the district solo and ensemble contest at Round Lake.

Soloists receiving superior ratings were: Paul Van Steenberg, oboe; Kathy Kost and Denise Neilson, clarinets; Warren Glawe, alto saxophone; Bill Friskies, tenor saxophone; Ingrid Janssen, French horn; Lee Langhorst and Mark Hoth, trombones; Todd Wenger, sousaphone; Bruce Baumgartner, snare drum; and Bruce Baumgartner, tympani.

Soloists receiving excellent ratings were: Karen Boward, Jill Hajek and Cheryl Knigge, flutes; Lori Lagerhausen, alto saxophone; and Wally Spoo, bass clarinet.

Those receiving ensemble ratings of superior were: Karen Boward, Cheryl Knigge, Kathy Kost, Jan Larson, Denise Neilson, Wally Spoo, Eric Van Steenberg and Paul Van Steenberg, Woodwind ensemble; Julie Davidson, Jill Hajek, Debbie Schaeffer and Laura Weber, flute quartet; Ingrid Janssen, Mark Hoth, Lee Langhorst, Scott Ohlrich, Greg Schroeder and Todd Wenger, brass ensemble; Bruce Baumgartner, Tom Braem, Mark Giese, Mark Schmidt and Kevin Vogeler, percussion ensemble.

But Strike Continues

Production Resumes At Honeywell

Production has resumed at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights, although the strike of factory workers continues in its sixth week.

Richard W. Moe, operations vice president of Honeywell, 1500 W. Dundee Rd., announced yesterday that production is about 40 per cent of normal and said he expects the output to be 80 per cent of

the pre-strike figures by the end of the month.

Production is possible because of the 125 temporary workers hired during the strike as well as the 550 salaried employees, some who have become production workers for the past few weeks.

However, union officials disputed yesterday's announcement saying "they are

lucky if they get 10 per cent of the output," Donald Cameron, chief union steward of United Electrical Union Local 1114, said reports from inside the plant and information from delivery truck drivers make the Honeywell figures "doubtful."

MORE THAN 500 MEMBERS of the union walked off the job March 6 after a contract dispute. Union representatives and Honeywell management have held several federal conciliation meetings without a settlement.

Cameron said the union membership "reaffirmed the strike position" at a recent meeting. The union membership meeting followed the last mediation session that again ended in a deadlock.

There was no conciliation meeting scheduled this week.

Moe added that the temporary workers were hired to meet contractual commitments made as long as a year ago. "For without production and deliveries, Honeywell cannot continue to meet its \$200,000 weekly payroll here in Arlington Heights," he said.

Slow Readers Getting Help

(Continued from page 1)

cause they can use the equipment.

The Title I program has a \$30,000 budget of which \$20,000 comes from the federal government and \$10,000 from the district.

At 12 of the 16 schools without the Title I program the district has started its own diagnostic reading program. The programs work closely together. The main difference is that in the diagnostic reading program the teachers are only at each school for two and a half days and there are no teacher aids. Students get instruction two or three times a week

and the program takes in all students who need help from kindergarten to eighth grade.

Miss Tolk says she is hopeful the diagnostic reading program will be expanded into the remaining four schools next year.

Parents are an integral part of the Title I program and serve on an advisory council to help plan and evaluate programs. Miss Tolk says she would also like to get parents to volunteer their services and work in the program. A meeting has been scheduled for the end of April to explain the program to parents.

Chamber To View Ecology Shows

Environmental health and programs being conducted in Palatine for ecology will be the main consideration at the regular quarterly business meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Richard Dawson, Palatine director of environmental health, and Wayne Brown, chairman of the Palatine Environmental Control Board and science teacher at Palatine High School, will speak to the Chamber on the types of programs

being conducted in Palatine and those that they would like to start.

The discussion will be tied into the plans for the Chamber's annual clean-up program to be held next month.

Advance reservations for the meeting and dinner should be made by chamber members, plus providing a \$6.75 fee. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed with a steak dinner served at 7:30 p.m. and the ecology discussion. Without reservations the fee will be \$7.50.

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High Schools Elect Council Officers

Students at Palatine and Fremd high schools will go to the polls today to elect student council officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Running for president at Palatine are Brad Mundschenk, Marigrace Sullivan and Duke Yaguchi.

Seeking the vice presidency are Tom Hake, Chip Howes, Bill Karlzen, Ken Krol and Steve Lyons.

Running for secretary are Chris Betz, Gwen Guthrie and Meda Johnson.

In the Fremd elections, Steve Strickland and Bart Walker are running for student council president.

Jonathan Nelson and Mark Kovacic are running for vice president.

The candidates for treasurer are Jeff Richardson and Dave Keyes. Mike Soderlund is unopposed for secretary.

Sew! Sew!

Have you joined the sailing crew this spring? Finn's Fabrics of 115 N. Cook St. in Barrington is certainly prepared for us all to go aboard ship.

In the backcorner, I found sailboat and anchor buckles. In appliques there were red, white and blue stars and many different nautical motifs for your shirt or jacket. Then in the trim section Finn's has so many beautiful nautical designs that I can't begin to mention them all. White anchors on a blue background with red rope twisting through the design was an outstanding fabric I remember. Another fabric striking my fancy was designed by a repeat of the sailboats in the ever popular colors — red, white and blue.

Jane Thimble

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Fri., Apr. 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 16, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PCA



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

17th Year—56

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 14, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Shotgun Blasts Hit Stolen Truck Driven By Youth

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Lonergan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from

(Continued on page 3)



STUDENTS WHO CAN make the greatest gains in the shortest amount of time are selected for the Title I developmental reading program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Above, Mrs. Vivian Nash, a teacher's aid, works with Anita Bennett (center), and Maria Mungua at Joel Wood School in Palatine.

Mt. Prospect Man Killed By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet.

A witness told Mount Prospect police. "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlwing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Cracker Barrel

UPS AND DOWNS: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board member Otto Eilering missed Wednesday night's meeting. Eilering works as an engineer for Westinghouse, where the electricians are on strike. Being what is loosely called management, he is working through the strike. So Wednesday night, while the school board met, Eilering was downtown in Chicago repairing elevators at the Palmer House.

FORGOTTEN MAN. Somebody is trying to tell Ald. Fred Jacobson something. First they made out his city council paycheck in the wrong name. Then they left his name out of the minutes a couple weeks ago. Tuesday night he must have felt like the invisible man. Ald. Ken Retzke, sitting as mayor pro-tem in Roland Meyer's absence, went through the first part of the agenda, asking chairmen of the standing committees for reports on their groups' activities. Retzke went down the list, but when he got to Jacobson's ordinance and judiciary committee, he huddled right over it. Jacobson waved his hand, trying to get Retzke's attention, and in about 20 seconds managed to do so. Which gave him the chance to get the last laugh by smiling sweetly and saying, "No report." It's not if you win or lose that counts, but whether you stick to Robert's Rules of Order.

IT'S HERE TO STAY. Sex education, that is. At least the Dist. 15 figures on enrollment in sex ed classes say so. The report says that only 16 out of more than 12,000 students taking the courses last year dropped out. Just think. That means that there are 11,984 kids who won't have to spend half their pre-teen lives hanging out on street corners.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On
Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight

Series Starts Monday
In Suburban Living

Federally Funded Program

Slow Readers Getting Schools' Help

by JOANN VAN WYE

Success in school is often contingent on success in reading. Poor readers are usually the under-achievers in the classroom.

Efforts to identify and help students with reading problems are often sporadic and too late.

In an effort to overcome these problems, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has concentrated its federally funded Title I developmental reading program this year at two centers, and attention is being focused on second through fourth grade students.

Joel Wood and Gray M. Sanborn Schools in Palatine are considered one center and Stuart Paddock School in Palatine is the other. These schools were selected because they have the largest concentration of economically disadvantaged students in the district.

The concentration of the program means each center has a full-time reading teacher and teacher aid this year. Instead of 20 minute sessions two and a half times a week, the students meet for 30 minutes every day.

THE PROGRAM has been far more successful this year with the concentration, according to Miss Virginia Tolk, Dist. 15 department chairman for Title I programs and the district diagnostic reading program.

In the past, the program was spread too thin, she said. As many as seven schools had the program, but the funding was the same as it is now for the two centers, she explained.

Of the 1,600 students within the boundaries of the three schools, 80 students are receiving individualized or small group instruction in the Title I program this year.

Funding for the program is based on 129 students from within the district who the federal government says meet the standards of an economically disadvantaged student. The figure is based on the 1960 census and includes only those students living in families with an annual income of less than \$2,000.

Although the federal government identifies and funds 129 students, it wants the funds concentrated on a fewer number of students. The government has requested

a maximum of 90 students be enrolled in the program.

The students are not identified by name by the federal government. Selection of students by the district is based on achievement and aptitude tests, administered in the fall, and teacher recommendations. Students scoring poorly on the standardized tests are given individual tests by the reading teachers.

"WE SELECT students we feel will make the greatest gains in the shortest amount of time," said Miss Tolk.

Although the program is being aimed at second through fourth grades, students in other grades are accepted.

Students within the boundaries of the three schools who go to parochial schools are also accepted in the program. At the present time there are four students from Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine and eight students from St. Theresa School in Palatine attending the program. Miss Tolk estimated a third of the students in the program are Mexican-American students.

"We try to correct the handicap, which varies with each student, early before it becomes a serious problem," said Miss

Tolk. Hopefully the students are dismissed from the program during the year, she said.

A large part of the program is based on giving the students a feeling of success. They read out of books with an interest level appropriate for their age but a lower reading level. They use reading machines designed to develop a specific skill and play games also designed to correct a specific problem. The students frequently read along in books while a record is playing. This helps them recognize words, learn the correct pronunciation and also gives them an idea of what kind of expression should be used in reading the particular passage.

AT THE JUNIOR high level giving the students a feeling of success is more of a problem, according to Miss Tolk. Junior high students at Paddock School are tutoring primary students on reading skills this year. Often the students are working on the same problems but by tutoring, the students feel some success and are motivated to stay a step ahead of the primary students.

All students at the schools benefit be-

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed director rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive...

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Tammy Meade



VFW Post 981 is featuring "specials" each Friday night at their fish fry. This evening's special will be trout provided by Leo Larson's fish fry team. Among those serving on Leo's team will be Bob and Julie Reynolds, 2400 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows. Bob works in the kitchen preparing the dinners and Julie works as a waitress. The Reynolds have been members of the VFW for many years and are always happy to see their many friends and neighbors from Rolling Meadows drop by to enjoy an evening of entertaining organ music plus delicious food. Drop by and say "hi."

Members of St. Colette Parish will soon be receiving their ballots for the upcoming elections, both for the school board and the parish council.

For those of you who will be voting for candidates for the St. Colette Parish Council, perhaps the following information about the candidates may help you make your decision.

Robert Strawn, 2705 Oriole, a photographer, has been in the parish five years and worked on the parish fund drive.

Ed Logue, 3805 Wren Ln., a salesman has lived in the parish 10 years.

JAMES GESSNER, 306 Hudson, Hoffman Estates, a traffic manager, has been in the parish 2 1/2 years and served as a council member one year.

John T. Rock, 3704 Jay Ln., Insurance agency owner, has lived in the parish five years and is alderman for the Third Ward in Rolling Meadows.

Jeffrey Stabile, 1107 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, salesman, has been in the parish one year and has been active in the marriage encounter sessions.

Peggy Stabile, 1107 Wilke Road, a homemaker, has been in the parish one

year, and has been active in the marriage encounter sessions.

Gary Nelson, 2100 Martin, a funeral director, has been in the parish 3 1/2 years and has served on the parish fund drive committee and as a parish council member.

Dan Stieber, 4407 Sycamore, an insurance claims manager, has been in the parish 16 years, taught CCD, and has served as a parish council member.

Mickey Thoma, 3307 Dove St., has been in the parish 13 years, and is a wife, mother, and office worker.

Ruth Heavin, 2606 Meadow, has been active in the CCD Program.

The Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) is participating in the Governor's Conference on Youth this week at the Sherman House in Chicago.

YOU'RE INVITED to attend their exhibit which will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. If you're going to be in Chicago, stop by the exhibit and allow the PTYC to share their program, services, goals, and hopes for the young people in this area.

The conference is a series of public meetings designed to give young people and adults an opportunity to get together to seek workable solutions to common problems and to gain better understanding of each other's viewpoints. The theme of the conference, one of six to be held in Illinois this year, is "The Search for Identity."

The conference includes workshop sessions, multi-media presentations, panel discussions, exhibits and demonstrations dealing with subjects ranging from home and family life, drug abuse and juvenile justice, to student rights and responsibilities of new voters.

Clearbrook Request For Start-Up Grant Put Off

Clearbrook Center will have to wait until at least June 6 to learn if it will receive a federal "start-up" grant to establish a community living center for retarded adults.

Executive Dir. Byrn Witt said he learned Wednesday the Illinois Governor's Advisory Council on Developmental Disabilities had sidetracked the Clearbrook and other applications until their June meeting.

The governor's council allocates federal health, education and welfare funds available under the Developmental Disabilities Act.

Witt, a member of the general committee of the council, said the delay resulted "because there were so many applications there wasn't enough time for the subcommittee to make a thorough review of all of them."

Clearbrook had applied for \$32,000 to start a residential center for mildly and moderately retarded adults. The center

would be located in this area and serve only people from this area.

CLEARBROOK HAS already received a separate state grant to maintain such a facility.

THE FEDERAL money would be used to equip a residence and train a staff.

Witt said Clearbrook would still like to use the convent at Sacred Heart of Mary High School for this residential center.

"But at this point," he said, "we are still waiting for the Archdiocese to come up with a firm offer of what the building can be leased for."

The archdiocese of Chicago owns the Sacred Heart property. Witt said he expects some kind of reply from the Rev. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, within two weeks.

He said Clearbrook staff members are looking for alternate sites in the Northwest suburban area, but the focus is still on the convent.

Reaction to the residential center idea since it was publicized March 23 has been favorable so far, Witt said.

Police Blast Stolen Truck With Pellets

(Continued from page 1)

a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed following three burglary convictions. Case said the boy told him he was in Rolling Meadows on his way to Deerfield. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

'Y' Sponsors Dinner Dance On Weekend

Tickets are still available for a dinner dance to be sponsored next weekend by the Countryside YMCA.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 21 at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. Cocktails will be followed by dinner at 8, then dancing.

Tickets are available for \$7.50 per person at the YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or from members of the Y's board of directors. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Saturday.

Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project Hits 2 Roadblocks

Plans for the multi-million dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project have been stalled by the State of Illinois and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, said yesterday the delays by the two agencies may interfere with getting the project approved by the federal government this year.

"We should have had the plans in Washington already," he said. "Wheels grind slow in Washington."

The state and the forest preserve district are the only two sponsors of the project which have not yet signed. Those plans must be submitted to the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and a Congressional committee. The 11 other sponsors include the Metropolitan Sanitary District and governmental bodies along Salt Creek.

The state has not signed the plans because of a question of which of three

state agencies will be responsible for the project, Ron Michaelson, an assistant to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, said yesterday.

The governor has asked the Natural Resources Development Board to set up a task force on the project with representatives of the Illinois Division of Waterways, Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Service, Michaelson said.

HE ADDED THAT the board has been asked to act as quickly as possible to set up the task force, but added that he did not expect action by the board for three to four weeks.

The forest preserve district has also delayed signing the plans, Hamilton said, because it has not resolved the question of relocating the Elk Grove Trailer Park, which is on Higgins Road in the heart of Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The trailer park, with about 170 trailers and 700 residents, must be relocated to make way for the project. The Forest

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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE to create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes

that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the intention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home rule municipalities may do within limits.

In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said.

But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent."

It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.

Then, they must prove that the constitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

School Board Joins State Aid Suit

A suit challenging the state aid formula as discriminatory against dual districts has received the support of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted to support the suit in principle and also financially by donating \$50 to the Dual Unit Equality Organization to use for the suit.

Filed in the U. S. District Court on Dec. 1, 1971, the suit, Rothschild V. Bakalis, asks the court to declare the state aid formula unconstitutional because it discriminates between unit and dual districts.

The state aid formula is based on constant factors called the qualifying rate

and foundation level and varying factors which are the average daily attendance and assessed valuation. The disparity comes because the qualifying rate is higher for unit districts than dual districts and therefore awards more money to unit districts.

Frank Whiteley, superintendent of Dist. 15, recommended the board support the suit. He said surrounding districts had also indicated they would join the suit.

Approximately 100 unit districts including the Chicago School District, have joined the defendants.

CONCERN WAS expressed by board member Leland Gibbs that the suit would force the dual districts into unit districts because that is the "only way to

get real equality."

It was pointed out by other board members that the suit had already been filed and a decision would be forthcoming whether or not Dist. 15 decided to support it.

If U. S. Judge James Parsons, who has been assigned the case, hands down a decision in favor of Rothschild, the State of Illinois would be required to provide an additional \$100 million each year to dual districts to insure equality of support. If the state aid was not increased, unit districts, which educate the majority of Illinois' students, would receive substantially lower state aid payments.

According to research done in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, a ruling in favor of the plain-

tiff would have major benefits to relatively wealthy dual districts, while the poorest dual districts would receive the smallest benefits of the change.

The state superintendent's office has asked Judge Parsons "to consider not only the problem of dual district parity but also the entire school district organization structure; for the alleged disparity in the school aid formula arises out of the present school district organization legislation."

The office has further proposed that Judge Parsons take the case under consideration until the office working with the School Problems Commission develops educational criteria for a school district organization plan consistent with the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Immanuel Band In 1st Division

The Immanuel Lutheran School band of Palatine received a first division rating at the recent district band contest in Zion.

Several instrumental students from Immanuel also received awards at the district solo and ensemble contest at Round Lake.

Soloists receiving superior ratings were: Paul Van Steenberg, oboe; Kathy Kost and Denise Neilson, clarinets; Warren Glawe, alto saxophone; Bill Friskies, tenor saxophone; Ingrid Janssen, French horn; Lee Langhorst and Mark Hoth, trombones; Todd Wenger, sousaphone; Bruce Baumgartner, snare drum; and Bruce Baumgartner, tympani.

Soloists receiving excellent ratings were: Karen Boward, Jill Hajek and Cheryl Knigge, flutes; Lori Lagerhausen, alto saxophone; and Wally Spoo, bass clarinet.

Those receiving ensemble ratings of superior were: Karen Boward, Cheryl Knigge, Kathy Kost, Jan Larson, Denise Neilson, Wally Spoo, Eric Van Steenberg and Paul Van Steenberg, Woodwind ensemble; Julie Davidson, Jill Hajek, Debbie Schaeffer and Laura Weber, flute quartet; Ingrid Janssen, Mark Hoth, Lee Langhorst, Scott Ohlrich, Greg Schroeder and Todd Wenger, brass ensemble; Bruce Baumgartner, Tom Braem, Mark Giese, Mark Schmidt and Kevin Vogeler, percussion ensemble.

But Strike Continues

Production Resumes At Honeywell

Production has resumed at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights, although the strike of factory workers continues in its sixth week.

Richard W. Moe, operations vice president of Honeywell, 1500 W. Dundee Rd., announced yesterday that production is about 40 per cent of normal and said he expects the output to be 80 per cent of

the pre-strike figures by the end of the month.

Production is possible because of the 125 temporary workers hired during the strike as well as the 550 salaried employees, some who have become production workers for the past few weeks.

However, union officials disputed yesterday's announcement saying "they are

lucky if they get 10 per cent of the output," Donald Cameron, chief union steward of United Electrical Union Local 1114, said reports from inside the plant and information from delivery truck drivers make the Honeywell figures "doubtful."

MORE THAN 500 MEMBERS of the union walked off the job March 6 after a contract dispute. Union representatives and Honeywell management have held several federal conciliation meetings without a settlement.

Cameron said the union membership "reaffirmed the strike position" at a recent meeting. The union membership meeting followed the last mediation session that again ended in a deadlock.

There was no conciliation meeting scheduled this week.

Moe added that the temporary workers were hired to meet contractual commitments made as long as a year ago. "For without production and deliveries, Honeywell cannot continue to meet its \$200,000 weekly payroll here in Arlington Heights," he said.

Slow Readers Getting Help

(Continued from page 1)

cause they can use the equipment. The Title I program has a \$30,000 budget of which \$20,000 comes from the federal government and \$10,000 from the district.

At 12 of the 16 schools without the Title I program the district has started its own diagnostic reading program. The programs work closely together. The main difference is that in the diagnostic reading program the teachers are only at each school for two and a half days and there are no teacher aids. Students get instruction two or three times a week

and the program takes in all students who need help from kindergarten to eighth grade.

Miss Tolk says she is hopeful the diagnostic reading program will be expanded into the remaining four schools next year.

Parents are an integral part of the Title I program and serve on an advisory council to help plan and evaluate programs. Miss Tolk says she would also like to get parents to volunteer their services and work in the program. A meeting has been scheduled for the end of April to explain the program to parents.

Chamber To View Ecology Shows

Environmental health and programs being conducted in Palatine for ecology will be the main consideration at the regular quarterly business meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Richard Dawson, Palatine director of environmental health, and Wayne Browning, chairman of the Palatine Environmental Control Board and science teacher at Palatine High School, will speak to the Chamber on the types of programs

being conducted in Palatine and those that they would like to start.

The discussion will be tied into the plans for the Chamber's annual clean-up program to be held next month.

Advance reservations for the meeting and dinner should be made by chamber members, plus providing a \$6.75 fee. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed with a steak dinner served at 7:30 p.m. and the ecology discussion. Without reservations the fee will be \$7.50.

Dr. Harold Seldin
Optometrist

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High Schools Elect Council Officers

Students at Palatine and Fremd high schools will go to the polls today to elect student council officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Running for president at Palatine are Brad Mundschenk, Marigrace Sullivan and Duke Yaguchi.

Seeking the vice presidency are Tom Hake, Chip Howes, Bill Karlzen, Ken Krol and Steve Lyons.

Running for secretary are Chris Betz, Gwen Guthrie and Meda Johnson.

In the Fremd elections, Steve Strickland and Bart Walker are running for student council president.

Jonathan Nelson and Mark Kovacic are running for vice president.

The candidates for treasurer are Jeff Richardson and Dave Keyes. Mike Soderlund is unopposed for secretary.

Sew! Sew!

Have you joined the sailing crew this spring? Finn's Fabrics of 113 N. Cook St. in Barrington is certainly prepared for us all to go aboard ship.

In the backcorner, I found sailboat and anchor buckles. In appliques there were red, white and blue stars and many different nautical motifs for your shirt or jacket. Then in the trim section Finn's has so many beautiful nautical designs that I can't begin to mention them all. White anchors on a blue background with red rope twisting through the design was an outstanding fabric I remember. Another fabric striking my fancy was designed by a repeat of the sailboats in the ever popular colors — red, white and blue.

Jane Thimble

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YOU

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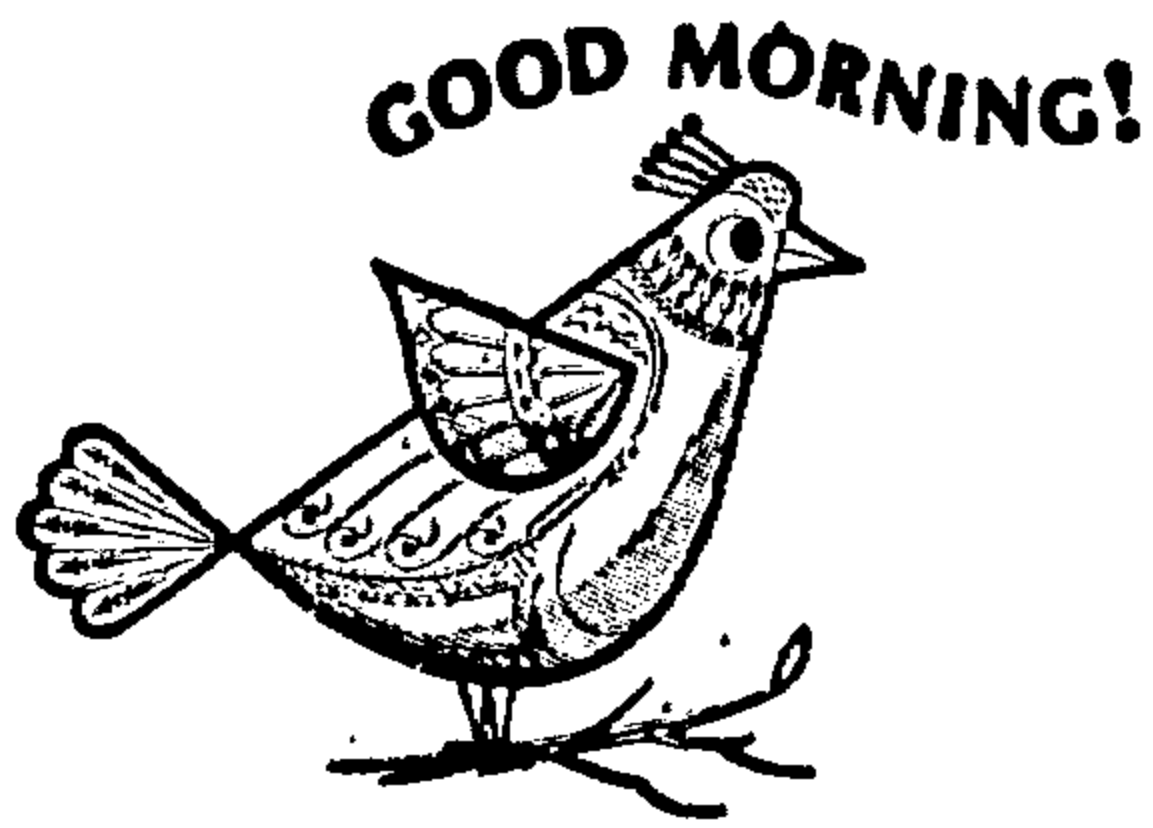
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Sat., Apr. 15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 16, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PC



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

45th Year—91

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 14, 1972

5 sections, 62 pages

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Board Votes To Add 6½ Teachers To Staffing Plan

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Wednesday night voted to add 6½ teachers to the proposed 1972-73 staffing plan, increasing the anticipated \$104,000 deficit by approximately \$60,000.

Voting unanimously for the additions recommended by Supt. Eric Sahlberg, the board reversed previous approval of revision I, a plan eliminating 22 teachers. Before the Dist. 57 39-cent tax hike referendum was defeated, board members insisted Revision I would be implemented if the issue failed.

The board members' reversal came after they listened to residents present views on staffing at a public hearing at Lincoln Junior High School. About 350 persons attended the meeting.

The new staffing plan increases classroom teachers by 1½, the same number as under the staffing plan that would have been adopted had the referendum

passed. The change gives Busse School an additional one-half teacher and Westbrook School an extra teacher.

Two learning disabilities and three foreign language teachers were also added to Revision I. This means the district will retain its current learning disabilities and junior high foreign language program. The administration will also try to equalize use of resource teachers and librarians throughout the district.

THE ADDITION OF the foreign language staff originally was recommended by Dwight Hall, Lincoln principal. As a result, only three teachers, including one practical arts and one typing teacher will be eliminated there.

While making his recommendations, Sahlberg stressed that the staffing situation could change because of actual en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools Drop 13 Teachers

The Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 School Board dismissed 13 teachers and accepted five resignations last night to meet a staff reduction of 16½ positions for the 1972-73 school year.

Three of the 13 dismissed teachers are employed half time. Included in the list was the current director of pupil services whose position is being eliminated.

The board approved by a vote of 6-1 the "honorable" dismissal of the teachers. Leo Flores cast the only opposing vote.

About 40 persons attended the 15 min-

ute meeting at Lincoln Junior High School. Some came in support of band teacher David Metzler whose current position is being eliminated. Metzler's name, however, was not on the list. He said later he is also certified to teach vocal music.

The staff cuts followed Wednesday night's approval of a 1972-73 staffing plan after a public hearing in which the board voted to add 6½ teachers in a previously approved plan known as Revision I. The plan had been adopted as an alternative to passage of a recent 39-cent tax hike referendum which was defeated.



THE ORCHESIS modern dance group at Hersey High the high school, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights. School will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Tickets for the show are on sale for \$1 each.

Panel OKs Housing Survey

Members of Mount Prospect's public health and safety committee gave their unofficial approval Wednesday to plans for a survey on the need for senior citizens housing in the village.

The survey is being sought by Joseph Grittani, a local senior citizens group representative. Grittani has said he is convinced there is a need for low-income senior-citizens housing in Mount Prospect.

At Wednesday's meeting Trustee George Anderson, a committee member, and Grittani agreed to confer with officials in three other villages that are involved in similar housing projects.

The two indicated they would have a report ready for the committee at its next meeting, to be held in May. Also at the next meeting, Grittani said he would have a revised survey questionnaire ready. Trustees suggested certain changes in the one he presented Wednesday.

The survey Grittani wants to make

would poll the village's senior citizens on whether they are interested in housing specifically designed for them. Also, it would include questions as to annual income, sources of income and total assets. Annual income and total assets are among the criteria used in determining whether applicants are eligible for the housing.

The survey would also contain questions on interest in an activity center at the housing site and on the number of family members.

Grittani said the survey would strengthen the village board's application for funds to build the senior-citizen housing. Grittani is suggesting the village secure federal funds through the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) for the project.

Depending on the results of the survey, the housing could be either the low-income or moderate-income type. One of

(Continued on page 4)

On Central School Site

New Jewel Store In Area?

Negotiations are now going on that could lead to the construction of a Jewel Food store on the site of Central School at Main Street and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

According to Alexander Magnus, a spokesman for the school's owners, the negotiations between his group and the Jewel Co. are "very tentative as far as I know." He said the discussions, which have been going on for several months "are exploratory. There is nothing concrete as yet." Jewel officials were not available for comment yesterday.

Currently the land and building are owned through a Mount Prospect State Bank trust. The school was sold in Au-

gust 1970 by Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 for about \$410,000.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said yesterday that two meetings involving the proposed sale to Jewel have been held with village officials this week. The latest was Wednesday between the site's owners and village representatives.

TEICHERT SAID that at the meeting Wednesday the land dedications sought by the village for the improvement of the intersection of Main Street and Central Road were discussed. The village wants strips along both streets for the projects. According to Teichert, the school's owners have refused to turn over the land thus far.

Before the land is developed a legal resubdivision of the various parcels that make up the site must be accomplished. The village has blocked this because of the owners' refusal to dedicate the land for the street improvement, according to Teichert.

Teichert said that though Jewel officials are considering it for a store site, "it apparently isn't perfectly suited for Jewel."

Last summer plans for a five-story office building on the site were revealed. However, the market for office space in the area has dropped.

Should either development plan be followed the present school building would be torn down.

Mt. Prospect Man Killed By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet.

A witness told Mount Prospect police, "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlfing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight

Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

The AFL-CIO's own price monitors, displaying grocery items to dramatize their point, told a Price Commission hearing that government price controls were a farce and that even wartime-style measures would be an improvement.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Las Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed director rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

A proposal by Gov. Ogilvie to replace \$25 million in local revenue that would be lost in fiscal 1973 by farm personnel property tax exemptions will be introduced in the House next week, it was announced.

Columnist Jack Anderson, whose publication of a memorandum touched off the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. controversy, said in Carbondale he has access to some FBI dossiers on private citizens and "plans to quote from them."

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive.

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	66	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

A funny thing happened on the beach at Sanibel Island, Fla., last week. As we were shelling along the Gulf of Mexico one warm sunny day, along came the Walbergs of 320 N. Main St. With Ralph and Barb were their children, Brian, Nancy, and Susan, and Barb's sister, Carolyn Swanson of 121 I-Oka.

They were spending the week at Estero Island Inn in nearby Fort Myers Beach and had come to Sanibel Island for the day. By the end of their stay, Nancy and Susan had a vast collection of starfish, sea urchins, coquinas, and many other shells which give Sanibel its reputation as one of the world's best shelling beaches.

Brian and Ralph brought back another prize: fish they caught on a deep sea fishing expedition.

Our family mementoes for the week ran to odds and ends from the fabulous new Disney World, a suitcase bulging with oranges and grapefruit, a big bag of stinky seashells and horseshoe crabs, and lots of peeling sunburn.

Also in Florida during spring vacation were Bill and Marilyn Zynda, 707 N. Pine St., with Karen and Eric; and Art and Lynn Weith, 620 N. Wille St., with Brian, Steven, and Carolyn. Both families were visiting relatives in the Sarasota area.

ANOTHER LOCAL family vacationing in the Sunshine State were Leo and Lil Flores, 111 N. Emerson St., with daughters Carol and Nancy.

Charles and Pat Kimball, 600 Go-Wando, with Dave and Susan, enjoyed sunning, swimming, snorkeling, and sight-seeing in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In old San Juan, they stayed at El Convento, a 16th century convent. Easter

weekend activities in Puerto Rico, they found, are much more extensive than at home. A lengthy Good Friday parade, with huge religious statuary, began at the historic cathedral just across the street from El Convento.

One day the Kimballs took a ferry from St. Thomas to St. John to spend the day with the Lowell Ackmanns of 303 N. Dale Ave. Lowell, Dorothy, Bob, Lee and Barbara were spending their vacation at a resort on this island.

Sea Scout Ship 407 of the Boy Scouts of America is holding a garage sale tomorrow and Sunday at 503 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights. They promise great buys for visitors between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BRUCE BOXLEITNER opens this week in the lead role of "Status Quo Vadis" in Washington, D.C. The play, which recently completed a six-month run at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater, will be playing at the Arena State Theater in the capital. Bruce's parents, Cliff and Dione Boxleitner of 212 N. Dale St., hope to see the play soon.

This weekend your old newspapers and bottles will help create a more beautiful environment. Members of the Mount Prospect Garden Club plan to donate the proceeds of this month's recycling drive to local and state-wide beautification projects and to sending delegates to conservation workshops and conferences.

Newspapers (bundled, please) and glass containers (with metal rings removed) will be accepted at the Mount Prospect Plaza tomorrow and Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

PTA Notes

The first annual spring dessert and fashion show will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

According to Mrs. Raymond Ennes, PTA fashion show chairman, all models will be PTA mothers. They will display styles from the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines.

Admission to the event is \$1.50. This includes free babysitting service. For tickets call Mrs. Ennes at 437-3562 or Mrs. Dennis Johanson at 394-3782. Profits from the show will go to the PTA cultural arts program and to the library at

Sunset Park School.

A PTA open house will be held Wednesday at Shadrach Bond School in Mount Prospect. Included at the open house will be an art fair put on by Bond students. The open house and art fair starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The school is at 350 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Library Celebrates Biggest Year

The Mount Prospect Public Library is celebrating its biggest year yet with a projected record 340,000 books circulated by the end of December as it prepares for Library Week starting Sunday.

Last Tuesday Mayor Robert Teichert designated library week in Mount Prospect to coincide with National Library Week starting Sunday.

Sunday the Mount Prospect Woman's Club and the Mount Prospect Garden Club will sponsor a community appreciation tea to kick off Library Week from 2 to 5 p.m. at the library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

At the tea and throughout the week there will be a slide presentation on the history of the library, present services and future needs, Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian, said.

She said although space is a problem

in organizing special programs for the week, there will be exhibits on the library's history, a special gardening book display and an exhibit of the National Book Awards.

SHE ADDED that the children's story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday next week in addition to the regularly scheduled story hour on Thursday.

"In the past the library was for children and little old ladies who had nothing else to do with their time," Mrs. Hutchings said. "Today it is an important research and resource center."

"We serve the cultural needs of the community, both educational and recreational," she said in defining the purpose of the library. "We are here to serve the patron and help him discover himself."

"We've helped people find nursing homes, told them how to build a smoke house and located an old recipe for making whiskey," she said.

She quickly added that the whiskey recipe was given with the note of warning that making the concoction is against the law.

She said Mount Prospect librarians have been challenged with questions on how to clean a small lake and which U. S. manufacturers are permitted to reproduce Hummel figurines.

She noted that some of the library's current popular books deal with the occult, extra-sensory perception, wine-making and embalming.

"WE HAVE BOUGHT at least six books on embalming and they're never on the shelf," she said.

Mrs. Hutchings said the librarians are constantly on the telephone with requests to help with business problems, income tax and divorce laws and to look up ailments in medical books. "We don't give advice, but we try to supply information."

Mrs. Hutchings said the use of the library has increased tremendously in the last five years from 17,754 borrowers to the present 29,132 card holders.

She said the increased use is directly related to the growth of the town, increased emphasis on adult education and the emphasis on using reference materials at the elementary school level.

Circulation has increased 30 per cent since September with the annexation of 1½ square miles on the northeast side of Mount Prospect, and a record 32,547 books were checked out last month, she said.

Mrs. Hutchings said the business section of the library has been greatly expanded, including 27 investment services.

BESIDES 2,500 books in the reference collection and 215 magazines and periodicals, the library has 220 8mm films and is branching out to cassettes.

She said the library has 36 paintings it loans on a monthly basis with 35 paintings on order. She said she hoped the library would eventually get into loaning sculpture.

The major problem of the library is space, Mrs. Hutchings said.

"Expansion is the word for the future. We need space to browse, space to work, space to read, space to study."

She said the library has requested a permit to park a trailer on its parking lot as a temporary workroom until the time the present building can be expanded.

Schools Cancel Agreement With Parks

School Dist. 23 wants to drop an agreement with the Prospect Heights Park District in favor of an over-all policy dealing with park district cooperation.

As a first step, the school board voted Wednesday to give 90 days notice that it was canceling the present agreement with the park district.

The agreement, signed in June, 1970, permitted the park district to use school facilities with the park district helping to maintain and develop school property.

"It is not our intent to break off the relationship with the park district, but to rewrite the agreement so it will be more equitable and protect all districts," John Stull, school board member, said.

The school district also has an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District for use of the buildings.

"The board is locked into its agreement with the Arlington Heights district because it's a 10-year contract," Stull said. "However, the agreement can be worked around, and the policies developed will apply to both districts."

STULL SAID the school board is considering some type of rental policy for the use of its buildings.

"In reviewing contracts with the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park districts, we found neither contract protects nor helps any of the districts," Roy Weinberg, school board member, said.

"One of the fallacies of the past contracts is they haven't been written in broad enough scope with exhibits added pertaining to individual districts," he said.

Weinberg said even though the agreement with the Prospect Heights Park

District would not be in effect throughout the summer, it didn't mean the park district would be denied use of the buildings.

RON GREENBERG, park director, said Thursday he has requested space at Muir Elementary School for a preschool program and at Sullivan Elementary School for a playground and crafts program, but has not received confirmation.

He said he was waiting to hear from the school district before printing a brochure of the summer park program schedule.

"If school space isn't available, we

will make other arrangements, but there definitely will be a summer program," Greenberg said. "However, without the type of facilities schools have, the summer program would have to be modified."

The school board also voted Wednesday to support the park district's attempt to get state legislation changed to allow park districts to lease school property for 25 years instead of the present 10 years. The change would make park districts eligible for federal aid to develop joint park-school sites owned by the school district.

'Christian Youth' Seminars For Youth Now Being Held

A series of weekly seminars for high school age youth is currently under way at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille in Mount Prospect.

The series, entitled "The Christian Youth Encounters," includes talks on sexuality, the community, parents, police and the local church.

This Sunday Dr. John Gerber, a Chicago psychiatrist, will discuss sexuality. Sunday's seminar will last from 9:45 a.m. to noon and will be at the St. Mark Center on the church site.

According to the Rev. Nic Christoff, youth pastor at the church, the purpose of the series "is to awaken and alert

youth to the forces and issues relevant to their lives."

The once-a-week Sunday morning series runs through the middle of May. Future speakers include Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens and Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

In the first seminar in the series, Elmer N. Witt discussed the topic, "The Christian Youth Encounters Sex." Witt has written several books including "Life Can Be Sexual."


The seminars are free and are open to all high school age youth in the village. At last week's meeting about 130 attended.

Church Will Note 15th Anniversary


The 15th anniversary of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, will be celebrated Sunday with the return of the church's two former pastors to lead the services.

The Rev. John Cooperrider, who was pastor from 1957-1967, will deliver the sermon at the morning service, and the Rev. Dennis Anderson, pastor from 1967-1971, also will lead in the services.

The Rev. Anton P. Weber, who became pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in July, said there also would be a special program on a humorous look at the church's history.



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Garden Club Sponsors Recycling Drive

This month's recycling drive, at the Mount Prospect Plaza April 15 and 16, will be sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect.

Newspapers and glass will be collected in the special bins provided at the center, Rand and Central roads.

Newspapers should be bundled and glass should be rinsed with metal rings removed.

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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE TO create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes

that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the intention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home rule municipalities may do within limits.

In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said.

But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent."

It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.

Then, they must prove that the constitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph

chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the

truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Lonergan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since

both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed following three burglary convictions. Case said the boy told him he was in Rolling Meadows on his way to Deerfield. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

Frost Principal Skidmore Quits

Donald Skidmore, principal of Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, has resigned effective the end of this school year to become a school superintendent.

Skidmore's resignation was accepted last week by the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. He had been in the district for 10 years and has been principal of Frost since 1970.

Skidmore will become superintendent of schools for the Ambay Ill. public schools.

In other action the board hired Judd S. Thompson to serve as principal for the 1972-73 school year, but did not announce to what school he would be assigned. The district has a vacancy at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village as well as at Frost.

Thompson is now working for his doctorate at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Board Votes To Add 6 1/2 Teachers To Staffing Plan

(Continued from page 1)

rollment.

Before the final vote was taken, board member Leo Floros moved to add one band teacher and one vocal music teacher back into the program. The motion was defeated 5-2. Floros then asked for just the addition of one band teacher. This was also defeated 5-2. Floros and Alex Casper voted yes to both proposals.

"It just doesn't follow that the L.D. (learning disabilities) program can never be touched," Floros said. "If we can cut everything else, why can't we cut L.D.?"

When voting for the final plan, Floros said he approved it "only because it is better than what we have in Revision 1. But I'm still not satisfied." Earlier in the evening, Floros repeated his proposed staffing plan which would eliminate only 13 teachers, thus adding nine teachers to Revision 1. His plan was never put to a motion.

A motion made by board member Peter Dudrow to add three teachers to the Lincoln staff and no other teachers was also defeated, 6-1.

the school. Nancy Tank, Westbrook School PTA president, proposed addition of one classroom teacher and a resource teacher at Westbrook. Barbara Holloway, Lincoln PTA president, endorsed Hall's recommendations for 39 teachers at the school. Cathy Kopinski, Fairview PTA president, asked that the current three resource teachers and one typing teacher be eliminated with priorities given to "helping children with specific problems," practical arts and music programs.

Representatives from both Gregory and Sunset Park schools objected to boundary changes involving their schools. Robert Guthrie, Sunset Park principal, and Jan Rodriguez, Gregory School principal, examined the possibility of sending some Sunset students to Lions Park School and some Gregory students to Fairview School. Both principals opposed the plan.

Health, Safety Committee OKs Housing Survey

(Continued from page 1)

the differences in the two is the rent payments charged tenants.

Grittani said that after the survey results are compiled, "if we (the village) see a need, we would go to the CCHA." If the CCHA approves the application the next step would be procuring a site and drawing up plans.

The housing could be built by the village using federal money to be paid back through the sale of municipal bonds. Federal funds would be available to supplement inadequate rent revenues both in paying off the bonds and in taking care of operating expenses.

Grittani said "We (the village) could set our own financial limits for tenants. They don't have to be penniless to live here. Rental (in a low-income housing) would be \$35 to \$60 depending on people's income."

If the survey shows there is not enough of a need for low-income senior citizens housing, Grittani said, "We could get into moderate-income housing with higher rents. Another program would handle what low-income people there are."

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Fri., Apr. 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 15, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 16, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PC

Paper Recycling Drive Saturday

Residents in the Colonial and Hatlen Heights areas of Mount Prospect can get rid of old newspapers Saturday during a recycling drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 216.


Any newspaper bundles in front of homes will be picked up by the Scouts, starting at 9 a.m. A dropbox will be stationed in the parking lot of the Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr. in Mount Prospect. Persons outside the pickup area who wish to contribute to the drive, can drop off bundles between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Religious Rock Concert Stated

A religious rock concert will be part of Sunday's contemporary service at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille in Mount Prospect. The concert will be performed by the Prospect High School choir. The service begins at 5 p.m.

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8.25-14	46.50	19.23	2.32
8.55-14	49.70	20.55	2.50
7.75-15	45.60	18.62	2.16
8.25-15	46.80	19.20	2.37
8.55-15	50.60	20.94	2.54
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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

by KURT BAER
Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve. The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales. A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own. If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtual-

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of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities. "You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said. But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious precedent." It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances. Then, they must prove that the con-

(Continued on page 3)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

45th Year—186 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, April 14, 1972 5 sections, 62 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Believe It Or Not — Tax Rate Declines 4 Cents

When Arlington Heights residents receive their 1971-72 real estate tax bills later this month, the village tax rate will be nearly four cents lower than last year and 2 1/4 cents less than earlier estimates. The reason, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, is that the total tax base in Arlington Heights, known as the total assessed valuation, is up \$14 million over 1970-71, which is \$6 million more than originally anticipated. As a result of the richer tax base, the village's tax rate per \$100 of assessed

property valuation will drop to .7263 cents, the lowest rate since 1969-70. Arlington Heights village government is only one of 12 separate taxing authorities which, taken together, make up the total real estate property tax bill. Although the combined tax rate will not be known for about two weeks, the Arlington Heights Park District is also expected to benefit from the increased assessed valuation. Total assessed valuation of all real property in Arlington Heights was set at \$286,940,100 for 1971-72. That is \$14 million more than a year ago, and \$6 million more than earlier budget estimates. The increase is based almost entirely on new construction since existing homes and businesses will not be reassessed by the Cook County assessor until next year. **THE FIRST** installment of the 1971-72 tax bill payment is due June 1. A second installment must be paid by Sept. 1. Village government operates on last year's tax revenues, that is, 1971-72 taxes will be used to finance village government during the 1972-73 fiscal year which begins next month. Hanson said the lower 1971-72 tax rate will cause a corresponding reduction in next year's projected tax rate. Next year's estimated village tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation was .7460 which, according to Hanson, will now probably be dropped to near .720.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Today On Page 10

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living



RONALD FREDERIKSEN polishes a garnet stone taking time and patience and close examination at each step. Frederiksen, a research chemist, carefully studies a four karat garnet in between polish-

ings. Frederiksen and his wife will sell their work Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Art and craft

Springtime Festival at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Striking Honeywell Resumes Work

Production has resumed at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights, although the strike of factory workers continues in its sixth week.

1114, said reports from inside the plant and information from delivery truck drivers make the Honeywell figures "doubtful."

"For without production and deliveries, Honeywell cannot continue to meet its

\$200,000 weekly payroll here in Arlington Heights," he said.

Richard W. Moe, operations vice president of Honeywell, 1500 W. Dundee Rd., announced yesterday that production is about 40 per cent of normal and said he expects the output to be 80 per cent of the pre-strike figures by the end of the month.

MORE THAN 500 MEMBERS of the union walked off the job March 6 after a contract dispute. Union representatives and Honeywell management have held several federal conciliation meetings without a settlement.

Cameron said the union membership "reaffirmed the strike position" at a recent meeting. The union membership meeting followed the last mediation session that again ended in a deadlock.

There was no conciliation meeting scheduled this week.

Moe added that the temporary workers were hired to meet contractual commitments made as long as a year ago.

Area Man, 87, Hit By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury. The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet. A witness told Mount Prospect police,

"I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it." Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed. The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlwing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

An AWOL Marine Corps private was found frozen to death in the wheel well of an American Airlines 707 jet that landed in New York after a 4 1/2-hour flight from Los Angeles.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Los Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter said her father told her the murders "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The Brazilian Air Force reported all 25 persons aboard a Japanese-built Vasp airplane tubeperished when it crashed in mountainous territory 50 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. One American was among the fatalities.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive...

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

Pro Basketball
New York 116, Boston 94
Virginia 138, New York 91
Indiana 91, Denver 89
Pro Hockey
New York 3, Montreal 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minneapolis	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Movies	2	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	2	6
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Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

THE HERALD

Friday, April 14, 1972

Section 1 —3

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.



Potboilers

SMALL PRINT. As Robert Powell took his new seat, that of the president of school dist. 25 board of education (which he relocated to the opposite side of the conference room), he took off his glasses pensively. "You know, when I joined this school board five years ago, I didn't need these," Powell said. "Now I have to wear them all the time."

THE QUESTIONING spirit. Arlington Heights Plan Commissioner Victor Beisler bowed out of a recent plan commission hearing because of a conflict of interest. The remaining commissioners smiled and Chairman O. V. Anderson said, "That probably means there won't be many questions tonight. Do you want to get home early or something, Vic?"

Unincorporated Area's New Car Tax Suit 'Alive'

A class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County vehicle tax for unincorporated areas will not be affected by the defeat of a lawsuit to avoid the county new-car tax, according to the attorney handling the vehicle tax suit.

Both lawsuits were supported by 1,000 persons attending a protest rally last month sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a homeowners group.

"The defeat of the new-car tax in Circuit Court will not have any effect at all on the 'wheel' tax suit," Atty. Edward Berman said. He filed the vehicle tax suit last week in the name of PHIA and several individuals.

Six suburbs lost a court battle Tuesday to invalidate the county's new-car tax and substitute their own tax. The suburbs are Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Des Plaines, Berwyn and Niles.

"The question of the power of a municipality and county to tax under the home-rule provision of the Illinois Constitution

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh did say that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchhoff Road.

Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved. Three Rolling Meadows policemen

were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Loneragan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Case said he believes the unconfirmed shots by Elk Grove police were fired when the truck was driven through the road block. He said he does not know when the Rolling Meadows officers fired their shotguns or how they were able to do so while chasing the suspect, since both men who fired were also driving cars. He said he hopes his informal inquiry will answer those questions.

The boy who was arrested had escaped the previous night from St. Charles Reformatory where he had been placed fol-

Nurseryman Klehm To Speak Today

Carl Klehm of Klehm Nursery will speak on "Thoughts on Landscaping Your Home" today at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the St. Peter Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League. The school is located at 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Klehm will show a film and answer questions about gardening. Door prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

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Folk Singer Ford To Perform At Arlington

Folk singer Ron Ford will perform at Arlington High School's Grace Gym Saturday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the school's student council.

Besides several original songs, Ford will sing selections by Paul Simon, James Taylor and the Beatles. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults, and will be available at the door.



ONCE AGAIN IT'S SPRING

Virgil described Spring more than 2,000 years ago — "Now every field is clothed with grass and every tree with leaves; now the woods put forth their blessings and the year assumes its gay attire."

Well said! But, to many unfortunate folks, an allergic reaction to spring grass and weeds brings misery and suffering. Tearing eyes, running noses will be common. Unlike Virgil's day, there is a large variety of different drugs available that can provide relief. Your physician knows the one drug that is best for a specific allergy and we stock them in our prescription laboratory.



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Hopes For New Revenue Source On The Line

(Continued from page 1)

stitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.

SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately to the state Supreme Court.

Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.

Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.

"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Obituaries

James B. Cowan

James B. Cowan, 49, of 405 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Dyer, Ind., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. Cowan was employed as an architectural representative for Cooper Co., Inc. in Elmhurst. He was born May 17, 1923, in Clairton, Pa., and was a veteran of World War II and a member of Washington Masonic Lodge, No. 253 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, nee Hunt; sons, William J. and Richard S., both at home; mother, Mrs. Ethel Cowan and a sister, Charlotte Cowan, both of Armandale, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers, contributions may be made to Inhalation Therapy in care of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, 60005.

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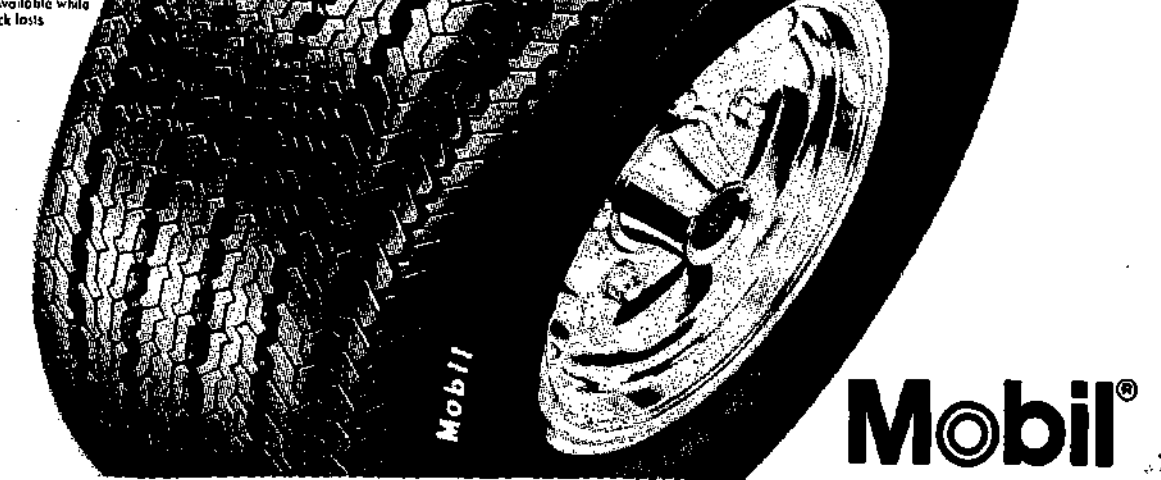
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Sun., Apr. 16, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PCA

Profile Of School System Crisis

'Two Faces' At Work In District

(This is the final story in a series detailing the problems that have plagued Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in the last few years.)

by WANDALYN RICE
Since 1970, two forces have been at work within Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 — one of them pushing to reverse the direction the district has been going in the past and the other trying to maintain a sense of the "good old days."

On one hand, the board of education and Supt. James Erviti have been tightening up on financial procedures, putting the damper on experimentation with educational programs and holding a tighter rein on the previously autonomous principals.

At the same time, unreconstructed supporters of Supt. Donald Thomas have resented the new administration, lamenting the fact the district has lost its old feeling of excitement and innovation.

The financial changes have been implemented mainly by Erviti and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administration. Perry, in preparing budgets, had listed expenditures in much greater detail than in the past and has developed a uniform accounting manual and consistent purchasing procedures.

DURING THE period when Business Mgr. William Lankenau had been under fire in 1968, Board Member Allen Sparks

recalls becoming aware that business procedures were not what they should have been. "Probably the thing I remember most visibly are the procedures they didn't have that they should have had," he says now.

Perry explains that the problems as he found them in July, 1970, were partly the result of the district's rapid growth and staff turnover. "It takes time to build consistent procedures," he says. "There are some very real differences between a school system that has grown to 12,000 in 14 years and one that has grown to 12,000 in 75 years," he says.

In addition, "The Illinois school accounting system doesn't help at all" in developing uniform procedures, he says. "We have all the different tax funds, what our auditor calls many separate 'buckets' that are supposed to keep expenditures separate, but business managers may differ on what fund something should come out of."

Present board members have had nothing but praise for the new financial procedures, which they say have given them a better idea of where money is going.

BOARD PRES. Harold Harvey, who was critical of Thomas for his loose administrative procedures, says, "The budget has become a workable instrument, and the trend is toward tighter

control over expenditures. The district is now being well run from the standpoint of good management."

In addition, Erviti, unlike Thomas, is not enamored with new programs which are supposed to make great changes in education. Instead, he emphasizes better training for teachers and careful evaluation of existing programs to find and correct weaknesses.

"It's hard for me to tell whether I'm a conservative on education or now," he has said. "My interest is more in the actual process of teaching and what it does to people than in adopting new programs." He also points out that the natural enthusiasm created when a new program begins can result in temporary improvements by teachers and students without really improving student learning in the long run.

At the same time, Erviti has begun exerting more central office control over principals, who had been given more or less free rein under Supt. Roger Bardwell and Thomas.

A STATEMENT made by Erviti during his first meeting with the principals after he was hired is often repeated as a sort of legend that emphasizes the difference in his attitude from that of his predecessors.

"We had all been sitting around, pretty nervous, trying to talk to him," one prin-

cipal recalls, "and finally somebody asked him how he envisioned the relationship between principals and the superintendent. He never cracked a smile and just said, 'Somewhat the same as the relationship between slaves and their masters.'"

The statement points out one of the biggest problems that has faced Dist. 59 during the period of retrenchment Erviti has led. Followers of Thomas, a "humanist," have often been taken aback by the straight-talking, sometimes overwhelmingly blunt Erviti. They have made little secret of their resentment of both the man and his policies.

"Let's face it, we know he's not going to be here forever," one person said, after a long diatribe about the superintendent's shortcomings. "This district has changed superintendents before."

HOWEVER, ERVITI has won praise from others in the district. "He has been more concerned with primary education than any other superintendent we've ever had," a second grade teacher remarks. "Too often we've been too high school and junior high school oriented. Erviti talks the best elementary education game I've seen in this district in a long time."

So the future of Dist. 59 remains clouded, if only because of uncertainty over how long the present direction will last.

Band Gets 2 Weeks For Trip Deposit

The Wheeling High School Band was given a two-week extension this week to make its second deposit for a trip to Germany.

The band must have \$42,000 deposited in its name for the two-week proposed

trip. The band has collected \$27,500 thus far and has more contributions coming in this weekend.

Members of the Wheeling Instrumental League met Wednesday night to discuss what courses of action band parents are willing to take. Don Hoeck, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, was in charge of the meeting.

He explained to members of the league, which is made up of band parents, that May 15 is the extension date. He told them after that payment is made they have until June 30 to make up the remainder of the approximately \$140,000 needed to go to Germany.

He also explained a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10, to decide what course of action will be taken after May 15 — whether they go for the June 30 deadline or whether the trip be called off.

HOECK TOLD THEM that if the trip is

called off before they make the second deposit all the money already deposited with the travel company (\$11,560) will be returned.

However, if the parents decide to continue to raise funds and for some reason must cancel on June 30, each band member will lose \$25 in service charges.

Another alternative mentioned to the parents was the possibility of continuing to collect money, trying to get as much as possible, and paying the balance of the needed funds individually.

Hoeck said yesterday a definite decision would be made May 10. He said only the parents of the band members can make that decision because much of this trip lies on their shoulders.

Parents were also asked at Wednesday's meeting to try to gain 10 \$100 pledges each from business associates. Hoeck said results of these pledges as well as other contributions will be forthcoming.

Plan Unit OKs Drive-In Bank Facility Here

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night unanimously approved zoning for a drive-in banking facility of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, to be located at 14 S. Belmont.

The proposed facility would be part of the existing Bank and Trust Co., 900 E. Kensington and would be located on Belmont at Northwest Highway.

According to architectural plans, the facility will provide four drive-up lanes and four walk-in windows. Four persons would be employed by the facility, two serving the drive-in customers and two serving the walk-in customers.

Traffic problems were foreseen by Village Planner Joe Kessler, who said the traffic flow on Northwest Highway has been steadily increasing over the past several years.

According to the architect, however, any traffic backup would be handled on the bank property, not on public streets. A consulting traffic engineer estimated an average of 120 cars per hour would be serviced at the bank.

A final decision on the bank facility will be made by the Village Board in May.

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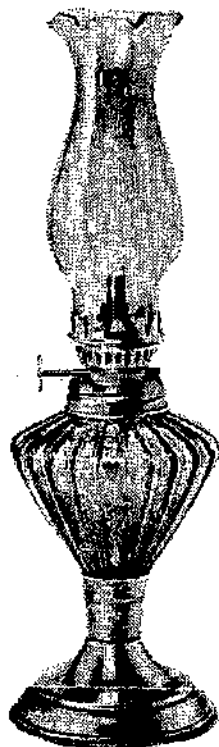
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The Des Plaines HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cooler, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in middle 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cool; high in middle 50s.

100th Year—208

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 14, 1972

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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Source On Line

by KURT BAER

Suburban hopes for new revenue sources beyond the local property tax are on the line in a jurisdictional dispute with Cook County that may take an Illinois Supreme Court ruling to resolve.

The dispute grows out of the home rule section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has come to a head over the county's imposition of a \$10 tax on new car sales.

A circuit court judge Tuesday ruled against an attempt by Arlington Heights and five other home rule suburbs to preempt the county's tax with an identical substitute tax of their own.

If that decision is upheld, says Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel, it could be used as an open invitation by the Cook County Board to impose virtually any kind of non-property tax it wished.

SUCH ACTION COULD effectively close off new revenue sources to local government.

For example, the county could decide to tax the sale of cigarettes, gasoline, real estate sales, sporting goods and clothing.

"The only recourse for home rule municipalities then would be additional real estate taxes or to double tax those things the county taxes," Siegel said.

"The whole home rule taxing concept, as we understood it, was to give municipalities additional sources of revenue besides the local property tax," he said.

Arlington Heights, along with Evanston, Oak Park, Niles, Des Plaines and Berwyn, have pinned their hopes of preempting the county's new car sales tax on a provision of the 1970 constitution which states, "If a home rule county or-

munipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

IN A MOVE TO create a situation of conflicting ordinances, the municipalities passed their own new car sales taxes that are identical to the county's.

But Tuesday, Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the conflicting ordinance clause in the constitution does not apply to taxing ordinances and that the county and the municipal taxes are equally valid.

The judge further ruled that the county and village tax ordinances, though identical, were not in conflict. And though the resulting double taxation should not be encouraged, there are instances when it cannot be avoided.

Should Judge Cohen's decision be upheld, the would-be car buyer in Arlington Heights could face a \$20 new car sales tax — \$10 to the county and \$10 to the village — unless the village board votes to repeal its tax ordinance.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John

Woods says he has not yet considered whether or not the village board could be expected to repeal the local tax.

"I HAVEN'T GIVEN any thought to it because I'm very hopeful our position will be sustained," he said.

Woods, who served as floor manager of the home rule provision committee during the 1970 constitutional convention, said it was never the intention of the convention delegates to put home rule counties on a par with municipalities.

He says the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting ordinances is "clear as a bell" and he notes that the constitution gives even non-home rule municipalities preemptive power over conflicting county ordinances.

Woods says there are other examples in the new constitution that prove the intention of the convention delegates to limit county home rule powers.

FOR EXAMPLE, the county does not have the prescribed power to sell revenue bonds without a referendum as home

(Continued on page 6)

Police Seeking \$20,000 In Pot 'Rip-Off' Scheme

Cook County Sheriff's Police yesterday were searching for almost \$20,000 in stolen money after breaking up an alleged marijuana "rip-off" scheme that included an armed robbery and a fake kidnapping in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Police have charged that two men took the money from a group of Carbondale, Ill., area residents lured to Des Plaines with the promise of more than 150 pounds of marijuana in exchange for \$19,750 in cash.

Announced yesterday was the arrest of Richard Dziabacinski, 26, of San Valley, Calif., who police said surrendered

Wednesday night at the sheriff's office in Niles.

Also apprehended was a girl, Marion Elliot, 17, who was turned over to juvenile authorities, according to Sgt. Clyde Abney. He did not say whether she had been arrested.

POLICE HAVE charged that Dziabacinski took the cash at gunpoint Tuesday night at the apartment of an accomplice, Martin DiPietro, 19, of 273 Fairway Dr., Des Plaines.

According to Sgt. Abney, Raymond Fuca, 28, and Jeffrey Turner, 22, both of Carbondale, came to the apartment with the cash, expecting to pick up 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana.

When they arrived, police said, Dziabacinski pulled a gun, demanded the cash, told Fuca, Turner, and DiPietro to disrobe and then pretended to kidnap Miss Elliot, who also had been waiting at the apartment.

DiPietro later admitted to being part of the alleged scheme and has been charged with armed robbery, police said. The girl also admitted to taking part in the scheme, according to Abney.

Less than 24 hours after the robbery, Dziabacinski surrendered, but without the money. He and DiPietro were released on bond and will appear on the charges April 25 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Fuca, Turner and five Southern Illinois University students were charged with conspiracy to purchase marijuana, according to police.

The five are Robert Weber, 19; James Livingston, 21; Robert Beard, 20; Roland Hall, 20, and Edward Kozuch, 23, Abney said. Kozuch was also charged with possession of LSD and cocaine, he said.

Police have said they believe the promised 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana never existed. As for the \$19,750, Abney said investigators are continuing their search for it.

A Summer Of Highway Hopscotch



Section 2
Page 7

Women's Lib: The Long Fight Series Starts Monday In Suburban Living

Burglaries At 3 Schools Probed

Police are investigating a series of Wednesday night burglaries that netted the thieves \$190 from three Des Plaines schools.

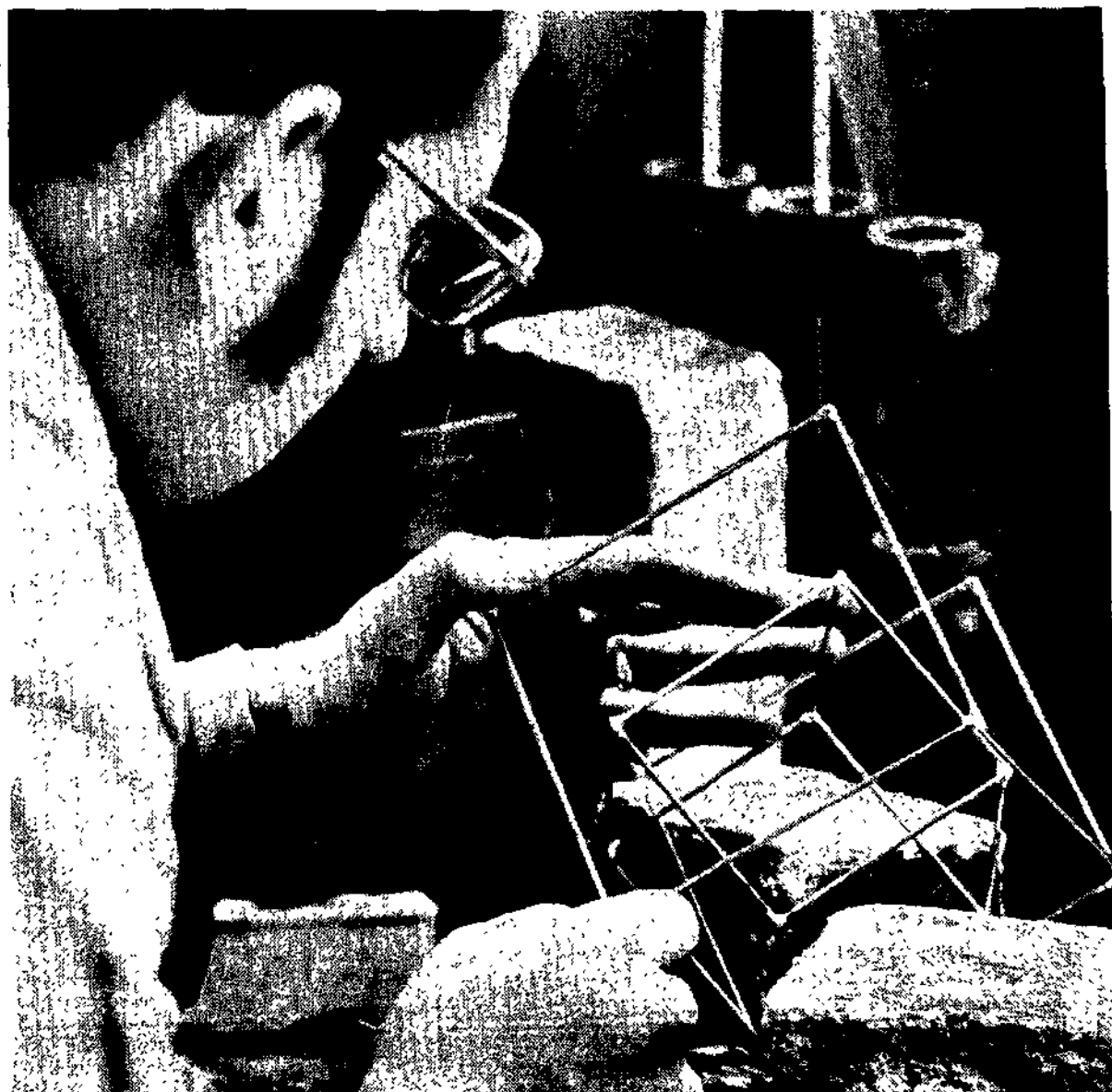
The money was stolen from West School, 1012 Thacker St., Algonquin School, 767 Algonquin Rd., and the Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave.

Det. Al Freitag said an investigation has indicated that only one burglar was involved in the crimes.

The thief broke into West School through a basement window. An office closet containing the safe was forced open. The empty safe was later found opened.

Police said the thief forced his way into Forest School through a broken glass door and pried open an office safe taking \$110 in cash.

The Algonquin School was entered through a broken window but no money was missing. Police said several desk drawers were ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.



WORKING WITH METAL to create an artistic sculpture is one of the students in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education metal sculpture class. The class meets Wednesday nights at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. It will not be included in the adult educa-

tion summer program, but will be offered again in the fall. In addition to learning the art and technique of sculpting, students are studying welding and soldering. See additional photo on page 2.

HUD To Study Senior Housing Site

Land Appraisal Slated

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will conduct a land-cost appraisal within the next six weeks for a proposed low-rent senior citizen apartment building in Des Plaines.

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) will start negotiations for purchase of a site at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Ashland Avenue after the appraisal is completed, according to Victor Walchirk, CCHA director.

A federal appraiser, from HUD's downtown Chicago office, will examine the Des Plaines 1.2-acre site within 45 days, Walchirk said.

HUD has already approved use of the site, because its location met federal standards for proximity to transportation, shopping and medical services. HUD also approved preliminary building plans last week for the proposed 129-unit apartment building, earmarking \$2.5 million for a federal grant if final plans are approved.

The CCHA may seek final federal approval of building plans within the next nine months, Walchirk said. If negotiations proceed well and condemnation is

not required, construction could begin soon after, he said.

The Lee-Ashland site is now occupied by several residences, a gasoline station and the Borkenhagen Refrigeration building. The land will have to be purchased from several owners, including the Mandas family, before the buildings can be torn down, according to Mayor Herbert Behrel.

According to federal land acquisition standards, the "fair market" land costs for a senior citizens apartment building cannot exceed \$1,000 for each planned apartment unit, or \$129,000 if the proposed 129 unit building is constructed in Des Plaines.

According to Walchirk, some communities have purchased the land and then presented it to the CCHA, as a way of keeping acquisition cost low.

The CCHA has not met with owners of the near-downtown site, Walchirk said but did receive permission from the site owners to test the land's soil and underlying bedrock.

The City of Des Plaines will not be involved in the property negotiations,

Walchirk said. "We are acting on behalf of the city," he said. Des Plaines signed a contract with the CCHA in 1970 designating the county agency as the city's agent in the development.

The CCHA is proceeding "step by step" with HUD to achieve final approval of the building plans, Walchirk said.

While CCHA attorneys are negotiating for the land, architects will be readying the final plans, he said. "We're going to put up a building that will have to last 40 years. We don't want to sidestep any planning stage for that reason," he said.

Preliminary plan approval was based on a HUD analysis of civil rights guarantees and building finances, and by Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission studies of the proposed project's environmental impact and consistency with regional plans, according to spokesmen.

City zoning regulations will also have to be changed to allow construction of the proposed building, Walchirk said.

The city must grant special permission to construct a nine-story building in an area zoned for smaller buildings, according to Mayor Behrel.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave 68-16 approval to legislation that would bar presidents from involving America in undeclared wars like Korea and Vietnam.

An AWOL Marine Corps private was found frozen to death in the wheel well of an American Airlines 707 jet that landed in New York after a 4½-hour flight from Los Angeles.

A Mexican-American seized a Frontier Airlines jet over Arizona and forced the pilot to fly to Los Angeles where the hijacker held a TV news conference aboard to expound the Chicano cause and "demand justice in our society." Twenty-nine passengers were permitted to leave the plane, although four male crew members were held.

The Justice Department said it intended to file antitrust suits against the three major television networks charging they "monopolized and restrained" programming trade in prime time.

The daughter of one of the men accused in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter "had the approval" of UMW President Tony Boyle.

The World

Irish Republican extremists mounted their most extensive shooting and bombing campaign since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago. An elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded, the British army said.

The Brazilian Air Force reported all 25 persons aboard a Japanese-built Vasp airline tubprop perished when it crashed in mountainous territory 50 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. One American was among the fatalities.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Daniel Walker said he has no need to court Mayor Richard J. Daley, and asked three of his running mates on the state ticket to resign their jobs as Chicago Ward Committeemen.

Three Deerfield youths were arrested in the process of cutting guy wires supporting three 150-foot transmitting towers owned by radio station WEEF.

The War

North Vietnamese troops launched a second assault against An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with the aim of capturing it and setting up a provisional capital for the Viet Cong. A firebase two miles away fell to the Communist offensive.

Sports

The baseball strike ended and both Chicago Major League baseball clubs made preparations to play their opening games Saturday.

Pro Basketball

New York 116, Boston 94
Virginia 138, New York 91
Indiana 91, Denver 89

Pro Hockey

New York 3, Montreal 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	64
Houston	85	71
Kansas City	92	54
Los Angeles	86	54
Miami Beach	79	73
Minn.-St. Paul	47	38
New Orleans	86	70
New York	57	46
Phoenix	84	67
St. Louis	88	59

The Market

The stockmarket suffered a slight setback as trading was sharply lower. The Dow Jones Average slipped 1.43 to 965.53. Volume of 17,990,000 shares was down sharply from 26,690,000 the previous session on the New York Exchange. Declines topped advances, 890 to 320, among the 1,779 issues crossing the tape. Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Taxpayers Quiz IRS On Changes

by JACK PENCHOFF

If those tax forms seem more confusing to you this year and you seem to have more questions than answers about paying taxes, you're not alone.

According to Willard A. Evans, manager of the Northwest Suburban office of the Internal Revenue Service in Des Plaines, the IRS has had more inquiries here from taxpayers this year than ever before.

"The 1040 form is basically the same this year," explained Evans. "It's when the taxpayer starts itemizing deductions that he is running into trouble because more than one form is required."

Also, he said, those forms for itemizing deductions have been changed.

"Persons who sell stocks and bonds or have sold business property are going to find the forms different from last year," said Evans.

EVANS SAID his office, 770 Lee St., is gearing for a large number of inquiries tomorrow and will be open all day.

He suggested that those who come to the office have specific questions.

"A lot of people come in with general questions without knowing what they really want. It's harder for us to help them if they don't know what it is they want themselves," said Evans.

When asked about recent indictments in the Chicago area brought against four persons who allegedly filed fraudulent returns for people who hired them, Evans said his office will probably be investigating possible fraud in tax returns in the Northwest suburban area.

"We haven't looked into it yet but returns made out by practitioners will probably undergo some investigation," said Evans.

"WE'VE HAD PROBLEMS in the past when complaints have been brought to us and we've investigated every one," said Evans.

He said many complaints occur when the practitioner has made an error on someone's return and then wants nothing to do with the person when told of the error.

Evans said the taxpayer is equally responsible for a fraudulent return made out by someone else if he knows the return is false. If a fraudulent return is made without his knowledge, the taxpayer is not at fault, Evans said.

"What happens sometimes is that the practitioner will add dependents to the forms or pad the amount of interest paid during the year and tell the taxpayer everyone does it that way," said Evans.

SOMETIMES, EVANS said, a practitioner tells his client he will send money his client owes in taxes to the IRS but instead doctors the client's return so the client instead gets a refund.

The dishonest practitioner then has the refund sent to himself and keeps both the refund and the amount given him by his client for tax payment.

But Evans discounted the effect of charges by Treasury Sec. John Connally that a large number of returns from our area of the country prepared by persons other than the taxpayers were found to be fraudulent.

"It's too close to the deadline and people are desperate," Evans added. "They'll have it done by a tax practitioner in order to file on time."

Fraudulent returns most often are made out by "fly-by-night outfits," Evans said. He said he doubted that the 97 per cent fraudulent figure mentioned by Connally for practitioner-prepared returns in the Southeast would apply in the Northwest suburbs.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN practitioners and tax accountants were severely critical of Connally's statements when contacted in a Herald survey this week.

"You have to consider the source," said William McMinn, an Arlington Heights accountant who has been handling tax returns for other people for 13 years.

McMinn said "the same people (the treasury department)" sent out incorrect withholding tables to employers last year, so consequently employees owe the government more than what was withheld because of the government's "honest mistake."

He said he felt the statements were nothing more than a political move and seemed to be "scare tactics."

GAYLE PETERSON, regional director of H & R Block, one of the nation's largest private tax preparing firms, said that the sample spot checks referred to by Connally were extremely irregular.

He said his firm favors legislation governing tax preparation by private firms and said his firm's policy is to make returns "honest and accurate."

Edwin Holmes, a Palatine accountant with Holmes Monthly Bookkeeping and Tax Service, called Connally's statements "wild and loose."

"You must remember that we work with information given to us. We're not psychic. If a man says he spends \$2 its up to him to substantiate it," said Holmes.

I. J. LINDQUIST, a Wheeling accountant, said Connally's statements had no effect on his business and added that the CPA's he has worked with are above suspicion.

"I haven't met any who would intentionally falsify information on a tax form — that's unthinkable," he said.

Rennie Ballagh, of Arlington Heights, who has been in the tax business three years and handles work for 30 businesses in the northwest suburban area advocates licensing and examinations for persons who prepare returns for a fee.

He blamed unqualified tax practitioners for tainting the image of reputable tax service firms.

"Those people crawl out of the woodwork beginning in January," he said.



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Open House, Art Fair At Oakton This Weekend

The public is invited to attend the spring open house and arts and crafts fair at Oakton Community College this weekend. The open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. April 16.

The arts and crafts fair will be open from noon until dusk April 15 and 16. Oakton is located at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Highlights of the open house program will include a student film festival and classroom demonstrations. The college is completing its second full year of operation at its interim campus.

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will exhibit their work at the Oakton campus. The fair will be held either indoors or outdoors, depending upon the weather. There will be parking available on the school grounds and in neighboring parking lots.

Most of the exhibiting artists are from Maine and Niles townships, but there will also be a number of artists from other states. Many exhibitors have won prizes and are represented in galleries across the United States. Exhibitors are coming from as far away as What Cheer, Iowa, and Kouts, Ind., as well as Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, Wis., Davenport, Iowa, and Chicago.

EXHIBITORS FROM Des Plaines will include Joy Anderson, etching prints; Donald Ellwanger, water color landscapes; Jeanne Kramer, water colors; Mary Hoestis, pen and ink and water colors; Thomas Grilli, oil paints; Roxanne O'Neill, ceramics; John Tulweit; Maxime Salfisberg, three-dimension art form; Maria Ryndak; Mary Wright, beaded flowers.

WERK'll Rock Fri.

WERK, a local rock group, will make their third appearance at the Green Barrel Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Green Barrel, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The admission for the dance is \$1.50.

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Scouting News

Webelos Den 1 of Cub Pack 115 presented the flag at the March meeting. The evening started out on a happy note, as Cubmaster Norm Nanstiel announced that the boys' dues would be reduced as of this month. Also the first week end in May, the Webelos will be participating in a camporee with the Boy Scouts. Awards were presented to Greg Kleick, who received a silver arrow on his Wolf Badge; Kurt Schnieder, denner; Paul Domrowski, assistant denner; Joe Nix, one-year pin; and Ronny Nanstiel received his Wolf Badge.

Two of the boys moved up into Webelos — John Brieder and Jim Keenley. The boys of 115 also had hobby night at the meeting. The front of the room was filled with hobbies and each boy explained his particular hobby. The collectors were Kurt Schnieder, shells; Mike Doktor, stamps; Brian Reese, molding; John Brieder, products from overseas; Jim Keenley, coins; Greg Kleick, rocks; Brad Taylor, who is an American history buff, had done a paper on the life of Ben Franklin; and Pete Hebbard, whose hobby is rabbit raising showed us a mini-hutch and several family pictures.

NEXT MONTH the Cubs will have a "Johnny Horizon Program" on ecology. The Cubs will have a clean-up project on Saturday. The meeting closed with the Scout promise and everyone said good night.

Cub Pack 14 held its March meeting at

Forest School on March 24. The opening was presented by Den 5 who described the meaning of the word, "America," followed by the pledge to the flag. Uniform inspection was conducted by Wally Geist and the den chiefs.

Three new boys were taken into the pack by Cubmaster Anderson. Mike Brennen, Jim Brennen, and Harold Nicodem received their Bobcat pins after reciting the Cub Scout promise.

The following boys received awards:

Den 1 — Kerry Karpel, wolf badge, recruiting award;
Den 2 — Jeff Higgins, wolf badge, gold arrow, denner; Joseph Libretti, wolf badge, gold arrow, assistant denner; Mark Strand, wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; Bill Wheatley, wolf badge; gold arrow, silver arrow; John Lutgens, wolf badge, gold arrow; David Mahon, wolf badge, gold arrow;

Den 4 — Ronald Mack, wolf badge, assistant denner; Rick Otto, denner;
Den 5 — Doug Balut, denner; Mike Miller, assistant denner.

Frank Wolfinger, special activities chairman, announced the winners of the bowling event held at Sims Bowling Alley March 11.

For the father and son games, first place went to Randy Trost and father; second place to Jeff Triphahn and father; and third place went to Greg Wolfinger and his father. The high game winner for the eight year old boys was David Mahon and for the nine year old boys, it was Steve Anderson.

NEXT, JEFF Triphahn and his parents were called forward and Jeff received his Arrow of Light award from Dick Grzebieniak, Webelos leader. He was taken into Boy Scout Troop 12 by Scoutmaster Seaholm. Jeff read the Outdoor Code to the pack in preparation for Project Soar.

It was announced that the next committee meeting will be held April 20 at the Geist's, 2041 Eastview Dr. Everyone is invited to come and help plan the program for next year.

Mrs. Phyllis Ormerod, president of Forest School PTA, announced there will be a magazine drive June 3 and urged everyone to start collecting magazines and catalogs to be used for recycling.

Den Mother Connie Miller announced there would be no den meetings April 3, 10 or 17, but there would be den meetings at Forest School on April 12 and 19.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk and demonstration given by William Ring on our natural resources and conservation. He showed the boys several snakes and a turtle from his collection of reptiles. His talk was very much enjoyed by everyone present. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Zoning Changes Favoring High-Rises Considered

The Des Plaines Zoning Board will consider changes in the city's zoning ordinance to encourage construction of more high-rise apartment buildings in the downtown area.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi will present a plan May 9 from Rolf C. Campbell and Associates, planning consultants, to make construction of small apartment buildings more expensive.

The plan, drawn at city council request last winter, would also reward builders who agree to provide more open space, hidden parking and multi-story building "design excellence," with bonuses of more apartments per lot than are now allowed.

THE PROPOSED PLAN, which will face a city council vote after zoning board study and recommendations, is aimed at rewriting the city's R-5 multi-family zoning, which has apparently failed to encourage high-rise apartment construction.

About 50 three-story apartment buildings, but none any taller, have been constructed since the R-5 zoning was created four years ago, according to city officials. Several multi-story downtown condominiums are not counted in the total.

The council, in actions last March, imposed a downtown area apartment building moratorium. It lifted the moratorium in May, but rejected as inadequate a move to force larger buildings by increasing minimum lot size requirements.

The city council's municipal development committee studied the Campbell report, after it was presented to city officials in February, according to committee chairman Ald. Ewald Swanson. The council then authorized DiLeonardi to petition for a zoning hearing.

Under the Campbell plan, bigger lots would be needed to construct small apartment buildings, making small construction more expensive.

The present zoning requires that a lot proposed for construction contain 600 square feet of land for each efficiency apartment unit to be constructed.

For each one bedroom unit, 700 square feet are required; for two bedrooms, 800 square feet and for each three bedroom unit, 3,000 square feet is needed. An apartment building with 10 efficiency apartments, for example could be constructed on a 6,000 square foot lot.

UNDER THE NEW proposals, 900 square feet is required for an efficiency, 1,000 for a one-bedroom unit, 1,100 for a two bedroom and 3,000 square feet is required for a three bedroom unit. A apartment building with 10-efficiency apartments could only be constructed under the new plan on a 9,000 square foot lot,

3,000 more than is required at present. However, according to the plan, when a contractor wants to build on a very large piece of land, 10,000 or more square feet, less space per unit is required, so the per unit cost for the land required, is actually cheaper.

Bonuses, permission to construct even more apartment in the larger projects, will be granted, under the plan if the developer provides additional landscaping, hidden parking spaces, or large setbacks from the property lines to provide more open space.

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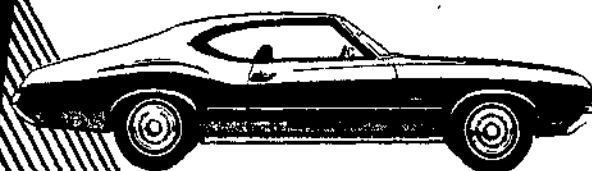
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Suburban Hopes For New Revenue Sources On Line

(Continued from page 1)
rule municipalities may do within limits. In addition, a debt ceiling for home rule counties can be set by a simple majority of the state legislature while it takes a three-fifths majority to fix debt limits for home rule municipalities.

"You can see that in some very important areas we restricted them (home rule counties)," Woods said.
But, though Woods says he is confident that higher courts will uphold the suburb's position, he nevertheless has to regard Judge Cohen's ruling as a "serious

precedent."
It will be up to Siegel, Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and others to convince a higher court that first, there is in fact a conflict between the local and county tax ordinances.
Then, they must prove that the con-

stitution is clear as to which of those ordinances must prevail.
SIEGEL SAID HE EXPECTS all six suburbs will decide to appeal Judge Cohen's decision. He said he plans to file a motion with the appellate court asking that the case be transferred immediately

to the state Supreme Court.
Until a final verdict is handed down, the new car tax money now being collected by the county will continue to go into a special escrow account.
Arlington Heights has never collected its \$10 tax, Siegel said, explaining that if the county ordinance is overturned the

money that has been collected by the county would be returned to the car dealers and then collected retroactively by the village.
"We feel the county should govern its people and we should govern ours — and the more separately the better," DiLeonardi said.

Police Shotguns Blast Stolen Truck In Chase

by KEN KOZAK

A juvenile escapee from St. Charles Reformatory was arrested early Thursday morning following a high-speed chase through several towns during which the stolen truck he was driving was hit several times by shotgun blasts fired by police.

Police Chief Lewis Case said two Rolling Meadows policemen who first tried to stop the truck on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53, shot at and hit the rear of the truck at some time during the course of the chase through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Case also said there were reports that an Elk Grove patrolman fired at and hit the side of the truck when it ran through an Elk Grove police roadblock at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72. Elk Grove police would neither confirm nor deny that report. Lt. Harry Walsh said that Elk Grove participated in the chase.

There is no report of any gunfire by the 16-year-old Buffalo Grove youth who was finally arrested when the 70 mph chase returned almost to the origin and

the truck crashed into a bridge abutment at Rte. 53 and Kirchhoff Road.
Police found no firearms when they searched the boy and the truck at the time of the arrest, Case said.

The boy was not hit by the gunfire, Case said, and was not injured in the crash. He was charged with grand theft and criminal damage to property, and was being held yesterday afternoon in the Rolling Meadows jail pending transfer to the Audy Home in Chicago.

CASE SAID HE does not yet have an explanation for why the shooting occurred, but said he will determine if it was justified or not after receiving written reports from the policemen involved.

Three Rolling Meadows policemen were involved in the chase, each driving his own car, Case said. Patrolman Robert Rogers and Sgt. Charles Poellien fired the shots, Case said. The third officer's shotgun and pistol had not been fired.

All of the bullet holes and dents in the truck were made by shotgun pellets. Some of the pellets did not penetrate the

truck body. Rolling Meadows Sgt. Tim Lonergan said he counted 51 pellet marks on the truck. He added there was no evidence that the policemen's revolvers were fired.

The chase began at 4 a.m. when one of the men on patrol became suspicious of a "U-Haul" rental truck that he spotted driving east on Algonquin near the Holiday Inn. Case said the truck driver was not breaking any traffic laws when police began pursuit, and at that time they did not know the truck had been stolen from a rental agent in West Chicago.

According to Case, the suspect began to elude the police cars at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The chase went through Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas. The Rolling Meadows cars were joined by one car each from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and the state police.

THE STATE POLICE set up a roadblock at Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road and Elk Grove police used a car in an attempt to block the intersection at Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 72.

Adult Education Signup Set

Evening registration for the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program spring term will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Students may enroll in any of the classes beginning the week of April 24 at Maine South or Niles North High School, 9800 N. Lawler, Skokie.

Registrations are being processed in the order in which they are received by mail or in person, and early registration is recommended.

Spring classes have been scheduled with regard for seasonal interest, such as in-the-car driving instruction for beginners, golf, beginning swimming, French, German, or Spanish for travelers, swim

suit construction. Also included are the always popular yoga, judo, karate, and fencing classes; guitar and organ, craft classes, English as a second language, commercial subjects, and cooking and sewing.

Classes for high school credit will advance students working toward a high school diploma. Information on high school credit may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dadds at 825-3435.

Brochures giving a complete listing of the subjects offered may be obtained at the MONACEP offices at Maine East, Maine West, Maine South, or Niles Central office, 7946 Nagle, Skokie. They will also be mailed on request, call 696-3600 or 966-3830.

Busline - Purchase Study To Be Asked

The Des Plaines City Council Monday will be asked to authorize an \$8,500 study to determine whether the city should purchase the financially ailing United Motor Coach bus company.

The council's finance committee, which agreed April 10 to recommend a study by Ernst and Ernst, a Chicago-based consulting firm, will seek the authorization so a study may begin within two weeks, according to committee chairman, Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th).

C. Rex Wilson, who heads the Des Plaines Mass Transit District, will also recommend council approval, Ald. Bonaguidi said.

A financial feasibility study had been proposed by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and aldermen soon after bus company officials offered to sell the Des Plaines-based firm last January.

THE COMPANY wants to sell its buses, land and headquarters buildings, at 900 E. Northwest Hwy. for about \$1 million, according to Mayor Behrel.

The study will examine three alternatives, according to Bonaguidi. Either the city could continue supplying grants to keep the bus company in operation, it could purchase the company and rent the buses to a management firm, or the district could buy the company and operate the bus service with its own employees.

"We, on the committee, were reluctant to spend between \$7,500 and \$8,500 on a study, but it's better to spend the money now and find out in advance, than it would be to find out later that we've made a mistake," Bonaguidi said.

The study would include a survey of all possible revenue sources available to the city's mass transit district — including other suburbs, the state or federal governments. It would determine what financial advantages and disadvantages would result under various means of ownership or control.

ACCORDING TO letters to the city from Ernest and Ernst, which has conducted several surveys for state trans-

portation agencies, the study would be completed within eight to 10 weeks after it is begun, at a cost of not more than \$8,500.

Behrel has said part of the funds for the study may be provided by federal and state transportation agencies.

The council voted in January to turn over \$20,000 in motor fuel tax funds to the city's mass transit district, with \$16,520 earmarked as a subsidy for the bus company and the remainder for the feasibility study.

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8.55-14	49.70	20.55	2.50
7.75-15	45.60	18.62	2.16
8.25-15	46.80	19.20	2.37
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8.25 x 14	33.95	21.88	2.29

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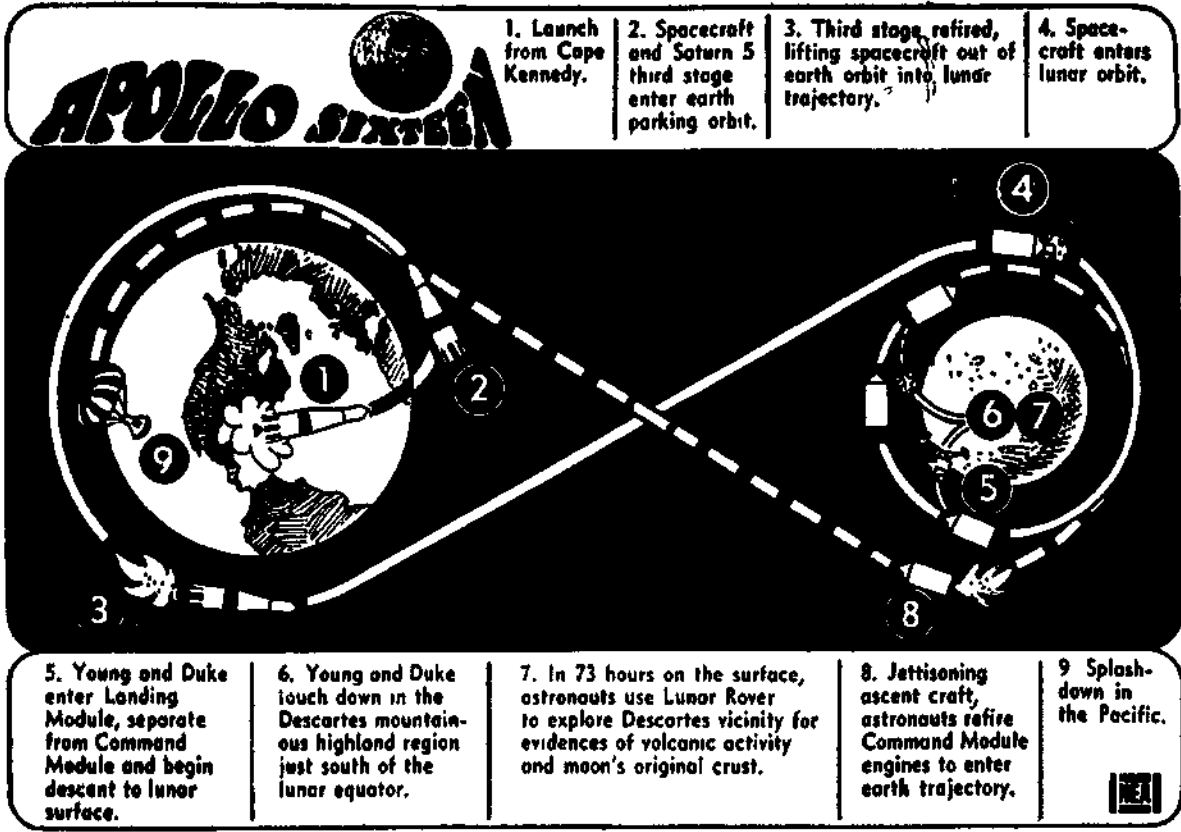
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Here's What's Planned For Apollo 16

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke are scheduled for launch to the moon at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, April 16. Here are the key events through Wednesday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
12:54 p.m.—Launch from Cape Kennedy with Apollo 16 reaching a 104-mile high earth orbit 12 minutes later.
3:28 p.m.—Saturn top stage refires and drives Apollo 16 toward the moon.
3:58 p.m.—Command ship separates from the Saturn stage, turns around and docks with the lunar module at 4:08 p.m. Nineteen-minute telecast of the operation starts at 4:03 p.m.
4:53 p.m.—Command ship/lunar module combination separates from the Saturn

top stage.
MONDAY, APRIL 17
12:33 a.m.—Midcourse correction maneuver, if necessary.
3:54 a.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.
11:54 a.m.—Rest period ends.
7:25 p.m.—Second midcourse correction, if necessary.
9:59 p.m.—Duke enters lunar module, followed by Young five minutes later to inspect the lander and check its systems.
10:54 p.m.—Young and Duke return to the command ship.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
2:24 a.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.
10:24 a.m.—Rest period ends.
5:23 p.m.—Third midcourse correction, if necessary.
6:44 p.m.—Young and Duke enter lu-

nar module for more tests.
8:14 p.m.—Young and Duke return to the command module.
10:54 p.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour rest period.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
6:54 a.m.—Astronauts and rest period.
10:23 a.m.—Fourth midcourse correction, if necessary.
10:53 a.m.—Astronauts jettison door covering command ship orbital sensors.
3:23 a.m.—A 6-minute, 15-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places Apollo 16 in an orbit 196-to-67 miles above the moon.
3:24 p.m.—Spent Saturn top stage hits the moon.
7:30 p.m.—Apollo 16 fires main engine for 24 seconds to lower its orbit to 67-by-12 miles high.
11:24 p.m.—Astronauts begin nine-hour rest period.

4 Des Plaines Students Win Scholarships

Four students from High School Dist. 207 are among 1,275 winners of four-year Merit Scholarships. The scholarships provide between \$100 and \$1,500 per year for each winner, depending upon individual student needs. The winners are William H. Mitchell, resident of Des Plaines and student at Maine West High School, David S. Brown, resident of Morton Grove and student at Maine East High School, Diane L. Wille, resident of Park Ridge and student at Maine South High School; and Marianne Zdoblick, resident of Park Ridge and student at Maine South High School. The merit scholars were chosen from a group of 14,400 students who became finalists in the 1972 Merit Program. A total of 657,000 students entered the competition, which began with a qualifying test in February 1971. The awards are underwritten by business and industrial firms, foundations, trusts, unions, professional groups and individuals who are sponsors in the program. Most of the awards are named for the sponsoring organization. Approximately 1,000 of the winners of the \$1,000 award will be announced later this month. On May 4, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will announce the names of the winners of college sponsored four-year merit scholarships.

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Area Man, 87, Hit By Train

An 87-year old Mount Prospect man was struck and killed by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train late

yesterday afternoon as he tried to cross the railroad tracks at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. Herman Kieper of 218 S. Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital. Kieper's wife, apparently with him at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and caused several train delays. The impact threw Kieper 50 to 100 feet. A witness told Mount Prospect police, "I heard the horns and bells go off, and the crossing gates went down." The witness said he saw Kieper trying to cross the tracks and at first, "it looked like he made it."

Kieper, who was retired, had been a crossing guard for several years at the intersection where he was killed.

The accident is the second fatality this week involving a C&NW commuter train. On Monday, a Palatine woman, Susie Kelly, 43, of 220 S. Oak St., was killed when her stopped car was struck by a train at Rohlwing Road near Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Square Dance News

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
Vic Guttenfelder will be the guest caller for the A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling tomorrow night, at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Lee Simpson. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

BELLS AND BOWS
Bells and Bows will feature Paul "Foggy" Thompson as their caller tomorrow night, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Arlington Squares will host a "Hard-Times" dance tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gene and Edna Arnfield and Paul "Foggy" Thompson squaring things up at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Members of the Happy Twirler Sunday night square dance class will have their first opportunity to attend a regular dance, when they will be guests at Char-Lee's "Golden and One" anniversary dance, tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Although they have not completed their course of lessons, several dances will be called during the evening, in which they will be able to participate.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. and intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares. All area square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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The entire transition period, where the family adjusts to the puppy as well as the puppy adjusting to the family, is easier and more fun if it can be taken in small doses. Spring lets you do just that.

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The Challenge For Bill Bixby

To Be Better Than Ever

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Bill Bixby couldn't sit still if his next starring role depended upon it.

His personality works overtime . . . all the time. His constant generating of excitement and seemingly endless supply of energy sometimes offend people he readily admits.

But why? He makes up for the population that never cares to stir.

The actor who is currently entering homes via television's "Courtship of Eddie's Father" opened last night at Arlington Park Theatre in "Come Blow Your Horn," a Neil Simon comedy with which he is well acquainted.

Last year he starred in the production at Pheasant Run, and he just finished a tour of the play out East.

LEARNING NEW stage directions, he feels, is as difficult as learning a whole different play.

"The challenge is to be better than ever before," he added over a large cheeseburger and Michelob at the Arlington Hotel. "As an actor there is nothing I like better than having the audience leave with a good taste in their mouths."

He had come straight from rehearsal casually dressed in faded jeans and turtleneck, and the one really distinguishable item was a small gold charm worn on a chain around his neck. A closer view showed two clasped hands.

His series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," immediately came to mind.

Bixby explained he is not the only one who owns the tiny gold charm. "It's a tribute to everyone who helped make the show the success it is," he said. Every member of the production and stage crew received one.

AND THAT naturally brings up another item. Just why is the show being canceled for next fall? How does he feel about it?

"They didn't tell me why it was canceled. Of course I'm sorry, but that's life. It was a personal show, and I am very emotionally tied to it. That's why I am sorry. But now it's time to move on."

"I've been approached with two new ideas but I am in no hurry whatsoever to decide. It's going to be whoever offers me the best story . . . not the most money."

That's a big clue to the general makeup of Bill Bixby. He thrives on change and he's not afraid to move on. Security is not the motivating factor.

"I anticipate change," he said excitedly. "I'm ready to accept it. That is not to say I still don't respect tradition because I do . . . but you can't close yourself off to change."

"SOME PEOPLE think habit is happy."

ness. But in order to make any progress there has to be change. It's not always good, but if it's bad you can correct it. But if there is no change . . . you'd never find out at all.

"One advantage, I guess, about the cancellation, is that I'll be able to do more guest roles," continued Bixby. "Those are the juicy parts. The hardest thing is to continually play a straight role. I try to do at least three killers a year so people will know I'm still an actor. I figure this year I can do a lot of killers."

"I'll also be directing 'Night Gallery' in May," he said adding that he is getting more and more into directing. "I'm already designing 38 ways to shock people and I don't even know what the script is yet."

As an actor Bixby enjoys it all . . . movies, television and live stage. Unlike many complainers in his industry, he has no gripes about television. He even prefers TV over motion pictures because of the extreme amount of exposure.

"IT'S CHIC TO knock television. It's intellectually chic to say I don't watch TV. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. The saddest part is people can't be honest. I've always wanted to ask the question . . . well if you don't watch television, what have you done with your time that is creative?"

"I think there's a whole new breed of actors now. They don't try to knock TV. It's not an idiot box. It's proven itself. Sure it requires more energy of an actor, but never knock the hand that feeds you. If a show is shoddy, look at yourself first."

On stage with him in "Come Blow Your Horn" will be Bixby's wife of nine months, Brenda Benet. Their courtship carried over a period of eight and a half years.

"I feel I married my best friend," laughed Brenda who first met Bill at a debutante ball in California. He had escorted a friend of hers. They dated on and off and even separated at one time for a span of two years. He was considered to be one of the most eligible and desirable bachelors in Hollywood.

"I NEVER DEFENDED bachelorhood just as I never degraded marriage," said Bill. "Being a bachelor was sensational. Marriage has been fantastic."

Since the Bixbys have been on the road together for the past two and a half months, they plan to try and relax during their stay in Chicago and then return to their newly redecorated Los Angeles home.

"It's a very small home but it is our home," said Bill. "We sold everything that was previously in my former house and in her apartment."

"We've only one bedroom but each of us has our own private interest room. The balance of the house is ours, but those two rooms are sacred to each of us. After working and waiting so long for the house, we've only been able to stay in it for three days."

The Bixbys also own a Malibu beach house and recently purchased some land in Oregon.

Are children in the foreseeable future?

"BRENDA HAS the right to enjoy an acting career first," said Bill. "You must be the most person you can be . . . that way you offer so much more to another human being."

"Raising children is a career in itself. She should be able to choose it."

"Neither one of us has ever arrested the progress of the other. It will probably keep us very happy."

BILL BIXBY



Catalog Wins Book 'Oscar'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mail order catalog won a National Book Award for the first time Tuesday in the 1972 selection that included books on Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, blue whales and the Civil War.

The 23rd annual awards, the Oscars of the book industry, were announced by the National Book Committee with only one controversy. One juror resigned over the question of whether "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" was really a book.

The juror, author Gary Wills, contended that the catalog of items useful in making a life outside modern technology was an "edited book" and therefore did not qualify for an award. He quit last month after two other jurors, Digby Diehl of the Los Angeles Times and Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times, insisted on including the catalog in the nominations for the Contemporary Affairs award.

THE PAPER-BOUND catalog, published by the non-profit Portola Institute in

Menlo Park, Calif., was originally published in an edition of 100,000. It became a book publishing phenomenon when Random House took over the distribution and pushed sales to 800,000 last year. The catalog was edited by Stewart Brand.

The awards, which are supported by the book publishing industry, were increased from seven to 10 this year and each was accompanied by a \$1,000 prize. They were presented formally at Lincoln Center Thursday. The other awards were:

—Fiction: "The Complete Stories" by the late Flannery O'Connor (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a collection of Miss O'Connor's short stories.

—Poetry: "Selected Poems" by Howard Moss (Alfred A. Knopf) and "The Collected Poems of Frank O'Hara" (Atheneum). O'Hara is deceased and Moss will receive the cash prize.

—BIOGRAPHY: "Eleanor and Franklin: The Story of Their Relationship based on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private

Papers," by Joseph P. Lash. (W. W. Norton).

—History: "The War for the Union," volumes 7 and 8, by Allan Nevins (Charles Scribner's Sons), the final volumes of Nevins' landmark history.

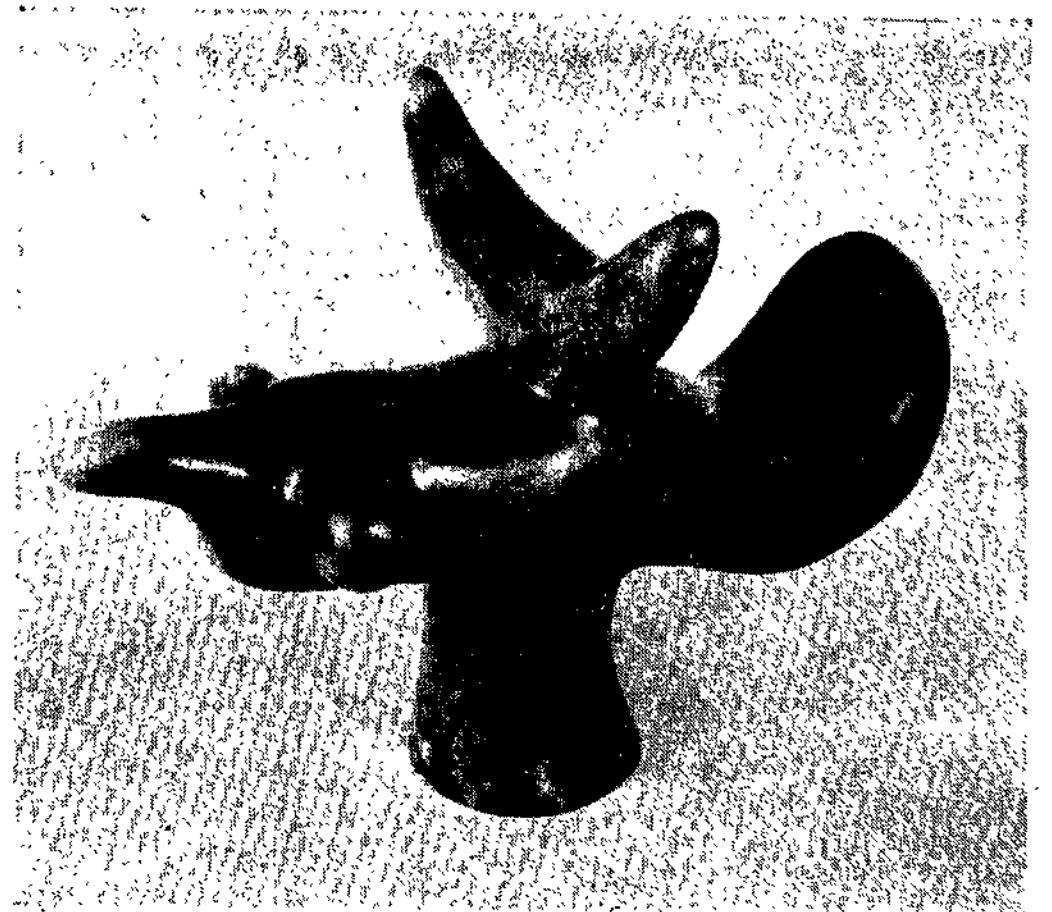
—Science: "The Blue Whale," by George L. Small (Columbia University Press).

—Children's Books: "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine or The Hithering Thithering Djinn," written and illustrated by Donald Barthelme (Farrar, Straus and Giroux).

—Arts and Letters: "The Classical Style," by Charles Rosen (Viking Press).

—Philosophy and Religion: "Righteous Empire: The Protestant Experience in America," by Martin E. Marty (Dial Press).

—Translation: Austyn Wainhouse's translation of "Chance and Necessity: An Essay on the Natural Philosophy of Modern Biology by Jacques Monod (from the French) (Alfred A. Knopf).



"SOLAR BIRD 1966"

Miro Sculpture At Art Institute

The first major United States exhibition devoted exclusively to the sculpture of Joan Miro will open in the Morton Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago tomorrow.

Miro, one of the major masters of the older generation of modern European artists, was born in 1893 in Barcelona, Spain. He studied in his native city until 1919 when he went to Paris and became involved in the Cubist and Dadaist art movements. Later Miro became one of the leading Surrealists, and his paintings reflected this influence for more than two decades. Until five years ago he had done relatively few three-dimensional works.

The 90 sculptures included in the exhibit were executed between 1940 and the present. The largest number were completed since 1967 when Miro began to concentrate his efforts on producing sculpture.

ALL OF THE objects, ranging in height from under five inches to over 10 feet, are cast bronze except for two unusual constructions made in 1950 from bits of scrap metal, gourds and bone. A number of the bronze pieces are painted.

The exhibit was organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis where it opened in October. It will be on view at the Art Institute through May 28.

In his comments, Miro said, "My interest in sculpture really began when I was 19. I was a beginning student at the Escola d'Art in Barcelona. Francisco Gali was a remarkable teacher, and he gave me an exercise so that I would learn to 'see' form. He blindfolded me and placed objects in my hands, then asked me to draw the objects without having seen them. So my interest in sculpture actually dates from that time."

"Making sculpture is a very exciting experience for me . . . one in which I have become involved more and more."



"WOMAN 1969"



"BAS RELIEF 1967"

AAUW Study Group Conducts Survey On Residents' Recycling Habits

Are Des Plaines residents actively concerned about their environment and voluntarily participating in saving recyclable materials? A survey was conducted among members of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women recently to answer these questions.

Of the 155 members 91 per cent responded to the survey. Of the Des Plaines members, 80 per cent save newspapers for recycling, more than 50 per cent save glass and 21 per cent save metal and metal cans. The lower percentage saving cans is attributed to a "lack of metal collection stations in the area. The percentage of AAUW members participating in recycling in nearby suburbs paralleled the survey results in Des Plaines.

The survey, which was a project of the "This Beleaguered Earth" study group

now completing its third year of study of the problems of the polluted environment, included Des Plaines and surrounding communities. The survey was organized by Inara Brubaker, chairman of the study group.

THE FINDINGS ALSO revealed that many members originally saved newspapers and glass for drives by organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, churches and school groups. These organizations have continued to collect materials, and half of the members still participate to some degree. The remainder individually take recyclables to collection stations.

Those interviewed feel that most citizens would participate in recycling if materials were collected at all homes by organizations or by a city-wide, city-sponsored pick-up on a regular basis.

The majority of those surveyed feel that a monthly pick-up would be sufficient and 20 per cent indicate a pick-up would be needed every two weeks.

Concerned citizens want to see the recycling of plastic containers, favor the elimination of throw-away bottles and desire the establishment of metal collection stations, the survey showed. There is also a need for greater publicizing of collection depots and the need for more convenient stations until city-wide pick-up at homes begins, results showed.

EXISTING COLLECTION stations in Des Plaines are the three fire stations (glass), the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion (newspaper), the Izaak Walton League, 1841 S. River Rd. (glass and newspapers) and the River Trails Nature Center in Northbrook.

Residents and organizations desiring more information on the American Association of University Women's survey or the location of collection stations are asked to call Mrs. Brubaker, 227-5096.

Next On The Agenda

SOUTH FACULTY WIVES

The annual potluck dinner of the Maine South Faculty Wives will take place this Saturday. Wives and their husbands will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. in the Maine South students' cafeteria. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to serve eight and their own silver service. Games have been planned following dinner.

ADD Des Plaines Agenda

ALPHA PHI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lennart Svensson, Park Ridge.

The program will be given by Mrs. Callie McCormack who will talk on antiques. Refreshments will be served by co-hostess Mrs. Stanley Hoover.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Any

alumnae wishing additional information may contact the president, Mrs. Dexter Free of Mount Prospect at 437-6682.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The April meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Willert, 1451 Greenbriar Drive, Mount Prospect. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. John Werhane, also of Mount Prospect.

A film, "When Trouble Comes Calling," by Illinois Bell, is on the program. The film is about obscene phone calls and what to do about them. A representative from Illinois Bell will be on hand to answer questions.

Any Alpha Xi in the area wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Kenneth Willert at HE 9-1451 or Mrs. John Werhane at 253-0432.

New Careers For Navy Women

The United States Navy has announced the opening of six new enlisted career specialties for women. They include ocean systems technician, lithographer, illustrator draftsman, musician (vocalist), aviation fire control technician, and aviation antisubmarine warfare technician.

The opening of ocean systems technician, aviation fire control technician and aviation antisubmarine warfare technician ratings to women will provide the Navy with additional personnel in the electronics fields, fields for which the

Navy has a shortage of qualified technicians.

The addition of the six new career fields increases the variety of career fields in which women in the Navy may serve. There are now 24 occupational specialties open to Navy women.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on these new specialties or any of the other programs the Navy has to offer are asked to contact the Navy Information Team at their office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, 824-4311, or 19 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6210.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cowboys."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather." (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Something Big" (PG) plus "Cheyenne Social Club."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show." (R); Theater 2: "Hot Rock."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Hot Rock."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "4 Clowns" plus Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Cowboys." Theater 2: "Diamonds are Forever." (PG).

Wear A Sweater

To conserve fuel, heat the people as well as the house. Wearing a sweater is one way to "heat people" in a chilly house. Wearing sweaters instead of setting the heat up also is healthier, authorities say. The hotter the house the more likely nasal passages will be dried out.

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Sorority Officer

Kathryn Savino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savino, 539 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines, was recently elected an officer of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Monmouth College.

Miss Savino, a sophomore interested in elementary education, will serve on the Executive Council of the chapter in the capacity of assistant to the treasurer.

Spring Luncheon

"April Showers" have arrived in the form of the spring luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church. The luncheon will be held Thursday, April 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at 832 Lee St., Des Plaines.

An added attraction will be a booth displaying gift and novelty items. Luncheon donation is \$1.75 and reservations may be made by calling 824-5046.

Camp Scholarship For Flute Player

Vicki Vogelgesang, 11, of Mount Prospect, will attend the 31st annual Egyptian Music Camp at DuQuoin State Fairgrounds on a scholarship from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Vicki has enrolled for the final session of the two-week camp, June 12-16. A two-week cheerleaders' clinic will follow the camp.

Vicki plays flute in the Lincoln Junior High band, Mount Prospect, directed by David Metzler.

Location Changed For Marriage Series

The "Alienation in Marriage" series sponsored by Greenerfields, Unlimited, 318 Happ Road, Northfield, is taking place at the school, not at Colbys as previously announced.

Although the course begins Monday, late enrollments will be accepted. Those interested may call 446-0525 for further information.

The course deals with marriage problems and ways to avoid the pitfalls that lead to alienation and divorce. Included will be the legal aspects of rewriting one's marriage contract as well as the legal aspects of divorce.

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Dear Dorothy: I read once that dried blood sprinkled on a flower bed would keep away marauding animals. How nice this would be if true. Have you ever heard of this?—Jessie Earl

You're on your own with this one. Some swear by it while others call it "another of those old wives' tales." I used some of it once to give our roses a "shot" and was amazed at the way they bloomed. Wasn't aware of visiting canines and felines at the time. Must admit that plant pathologists are lukewarm to the idea that dried blood would keep away animals. One did say he heard that an experiment was made of hanging bags of dried blood in some trees and it seemed to keep deer from nibbling on the leaves. One friend said she heard that flower beds in London were so treated to keep them free from invading animals. Why not try it? Certain odors seem to repel insects and animals. This might be one of them. Because it is an unbalanced fertilizer, instructions on the bag should be followed. Five pounds takes care of 200 square feet.

Dear Dorothy: How do you store left over egg whites or egg yolks in the refrigerator?—Julia M.

Cover leftover yolks with cold water and store them in a tightly closed container. Egg whites should also be put in a tightly covered container. They should be used within a day or two. Be sure to pour off the water before using the yolks.

Dear Dorothy: Dry skin has been a life-long problem for me. Recently, I learned that if I put lotion on before I put on my indispensable rubber gloves that

my hands were no longer chapped. Others may be interested in trying this simple routine.—Ruth S

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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No 'Super'; No 'World'; Just Plain NBA Playoffs

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) — Of the three major team sport championships, the NBA's is certainly the least pompous. It has none of the super hyperbole of football, nor any of the worldly grandiosity of baseball.

It is called the National Basketball Association championship play-offs, pure and simple. It has not wrapped itself in a blanket of unctuous chauvinism and paraded around as the red-white-and-blue

symbol of all that's good and pristine.

There are no swirling controversies about whether it's the national pastime or not. The NBA has not — not yet, anyway — devised any self-serving and self-paying plays with loaded questions to determine that it is indeed the greatest thing to happen to this country since traffic jams. As pro football and pro baseball have immodestly championed.

And the pro basketball championship may be closer to the heart of the land.

today, than either of the others.

Basketball is the only team sport truly invented in the United States, by Dr. James Naismith in 1892 in Springfield, Mass.

Football came from English rugby. Baseball, as even the Hall of Fame officials in Cooperstown now admit, was a direct descendant of English rounders and not Abner Doubleday.

And more people played basketball in the United States than any other sport. Baseball and football are becoming esoteric, if not altogether extinct from the rank and file.

Once, baseball was the game for the masses. Once, it was played in sandlots and cow pastures throughout the land. No more. The great bulk of our population is in the cities. And sandlots have magically become apartment complexes. While whatever cow pastures are left are owned by conglomerates.

There are baseball fields for kids, of course, but they have been usurped by the exclusivity of Little Leagues.

Football was never really a game for everyone to play. Immediately, women were excluded, unlike baseball and basketball. For others, football was out if they had an aversion to violence or cold weather.

Basketball has the unusual advantages of being suitable for play outdoors or indoors. And for being enjoyable to be played alone or with someone else or with two others or even nine others.

Try to play football or baseball by yourself and you will be dragged off to a padded cell.

So, a great attraction to the basketball championships is the ability for large pockets of our population to identify with the players, whether we view the games on television or in person.

Basketball people tell us that when we watch a Willie Mays at bat, we are really empathizing with a long-gone version of ourselves in sneakers at the bat-drawn plate in the dust. But that was so long ago.

Football is anxious for fans to become a part of the violent action and relieve workday frustrations through indirect means. Yet for many of us, the thought of just putting on a helmet pinches our vicarious ears.

But basketball: Most of us can still go out to the garage or the alley hoop and, in an unguarded moment, loop in an Abdul-Jabbar hook.

Basketball alone, despite names such as baseball's "World Series" and football's "Super Bowl," has become worldwide. Baseball is played in Holland and Italy some, and Japan and Taiwan and Latin America a great deal. Little elsewhere.

Outside of the United States football is played almost solely in Canada. Most other countries view "American football" as, in the words of one British journalist, "a game for bloody madmen."

And more than baseball or football, basketball has a universal language. For example, not long ago a New Yorker played in a pickup basketball game in Puerto Rico. Afterward, one of the players asked him to compare a 3-on-1 game in New York to the one just played.

"The only difference," said the New Yorker, "is that you guys argue in Spanish."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Summer Cage Class Offered At Maine East

Maine East will hold a summer recreational basketball class beginning Tuesday, June 20, and running through Friday, July 7.

Students who will be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades next fall will be eligible to attend the class which will be held four days a week for two hours each session.

Fundamentals will be stressed with games and scrimmages scheduled after the first week of class.

Boys who will be in the ninth grade next fall are invited to an identical three-week class running from Tuesday, July 11 through Friday, July 28.

The classes will be run by Maine East head basketball coach Paul McClelland and his staff.

The cost for all boys is \$21. This will help defray the cost of the program and provide special equipment for all participants. Applications may be obtained by writing McClelland at Maine East (Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, 60068) or by dropping by the athletic department at the school.

Any boy who fits the age requirements is welcome, regardless of the school he is presently attending or will attend in the fall.

Colorful Characters

The West Coast Athletic Conference basketball teams are leading the nation in colorful nicknames, with William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine, Byron "Snake" Jones of San Francisco and Bill "Stork" Thompson, Don "Crow" Shaw, Chris "Rabbit" Oliveira and Robb "Rooster" Morgan, all of Loyola of California.



FOR THE BOYS. Sharing enthusiasm at a kickoff luncheon for the Sixth Annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner are, from left, Leo Schoenhofen, honorary chairman of the dinner; Cyril Pinder of the Chicago

Bears; Donald Peters and Carle Wunderlich, general chairman and corporate co-chairman. Proceeds for the dinner on Sunday, June 4, at the Conrad Hilton will benefit the Better Boys Foundation.

Busy Slate Awaits — If

Baseballs, golf balls, tennis balls and shot puts will be flying through the area this weekend — weather permitting, of course — as another busy schedule awaits.

In today's baseball schedule, Maine West will host Maine South and Maine North will visit Glenbrook South in Central Suburban League games at 4:15 p.m. Oakton will travel to Triton for Skyway Conference game at 3 p.m.

Saturday's baseball schedule has Notre Dame at Niles North in a non-conference game at 10 a.m., Maine East at Downers Grove North in a West Suburban League doubleheader at 10 a.m. and, perhaps, Maine West home with Niles West for a Central Suburban League game at 11 a.m.

Today's tennis schedule has Maine North at Notre Dame at 4 p.m. and Saturday's slate has Maine East and the Maine South Invitational at 9 a.m. and Maine West hosting Glenbard East,

Wheaton Central and Forest View at 9 a.m.

In golf today, Maine West will host Wheeling at 4 p.m. and Maine East will visit Niles West at 3:50 p.m.

The Viking Relays will bring area teams together at Niles North Saturday at 1 p.m. Maine West, Maine North and Notre Dame will join Niles North, Niles East, Lane Tech, Conant, Fremd and Prospect at the Viking Relays.

Maine East will compete in the Moline Relays Saturday with host Moline, East Moline, Rock Island, Bloom, Thornton, New Trier East and Glenbard West. Bloom and Thornton, along with Glenbard East, are considered to be among the top track powers in the state.

Much of Wednesday's baseball schedule was washed out. Maine West was scheduled to play Glenbrook South, but the rains came and forced the contest back to a tentative date of Tuesday,

April 18.

"We came close as we could get to playing," said Warrior coach Al Carstens. "We had our uniforms on, Glenbrook South was there, the umpires were there and we took infield practice."

"We're getting mighty close to getting a ballgame in," said the coach of the Warriors who have played one game in two weeks of trying.

Notre Dame traveled to Marist Wednesday and also got in infield practice, but rain prevented the Suburban Catholic Conference contest from getting underway. "At least we saw the sights," said Dons coach Ken Maziarka of the futile bus trip.

Maine East was rained out of a West Suburban League game with Proviso West Wednesday and the same rain prevented Maine North and New Trier West from playing their Central Suburban League contest.

Bucks Basketball Camp At St. Viator

The Milwaukee Bucks, defending world champions of the National Basketball Association, have announced that their first Chicago-area summer basketball camp for boys will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The camp, one of 40 weeks of basketball education offered at 24 sites throughout the Midwest by the Bucks, is scheduled for June 25-30. Each daily session will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The camp is open to all area boys aged 9-18.

John McGuire, head basketball coach at Racine, Wis. St. Catherine's High School, will serve as camp director. McGuire is a well-known figure in Midwest prep coaching circles.

In 21 years of coaching, his squads have won nine conference crowns, and in 1969 and 1970 his teams notched consecutive undefeated state championship campaigns.

He has developed many strong high school players and coached former Marquette University super-star-turned-pro Jim Chones at St. Catherine's.

McGuire will head a staff of selected high school and junior high school coaches at St. Viator. The expert staff will be complemented by the appearance of Milwaukee Bucks players two full days during the week.

The professionals lecture, demonstrate, and offer personal attention and tips to the campers. McGuire will be assisted in camp administration by Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator.

The Bucks summer basketball camps offer small group instruction in all phases of basketball. Practice sessions are supplemented by guest coach lectures, two rounds of games each day and specially edited color NBA training films featuring isolated coverage of the league's most outstanding ballplayers.

Special age and ability grouping insures that campers are always learning and playing under the best competitive conditions. Tuition for the five-day camp week is \$50. This includes all instruction, materials, accident insurance and facilities.

"We're pleased to have St. Viator as our first Chicago-area camp," Ron Blomberg, Bucks vice-president and a pioneer in summer basketball camp development, said. "The Bucks were impressed with the administration and fine facilities at St. Viator as well as the basketball potential and talent of the growing Northwest suburban area. We hope the camp will contribute to the commu-

nity as well as develop the character and play of the young athletes attending."

In 1971 over 3,000 boys attended one of the Bucks camps held at high schools and on college campuses in the Midwest. The St. Viator camp is one of two basketball camp sites in Illinois.

The Bucks also operate a boarding camp at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. All camps are directed in accordance with guidelines issued by the Illinois

High School Association.

Applications are now being accepted for the camp. Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting Rev. Patrick Cahill at St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, or by phone at 392-4050.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camps, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233.

Fan's Forum

A VOTE FOR THE PLAYERS

Dear Sirs:

In just about everything you read in the sports pages these days are words written against the major league baseball players' strike.

Offhand, it would be difficult to feel sympathy for the players who make upwards of \$150,000 per year. But, what one has to realize is that a player's career spans such a short time. In most professions, a man's career is starting to get going at age 35. But, for baseball players, their careers are about over.

Since baseball is their prime vocation, most are quite unprepared for life after 35. Most of them will probably need every dollar they can get from the pension.

Here is one vote in support of the players' strike.

Andy Bivins
Des Plaines

A VOTE FOR THE OWNERS

Dear Sirs:

If the players are successful in drawing more money from the owners for the pension, who do you think is going to pay for it? You guessed it, the fans.

I can picture ticket prices all over the league going up. You know that the owners are not going to allow the pension plan to cut into their profits. Therefore, the owners will charge the fans more money to keep their profits where they are.

The average salary in the major leagues is better than \$25,000 per year. Despite these nice salaries, the players feel that they deserve \$10,000 or more per year from their pension. I wonder how much the major league players think about the minor leaguers — who make much less money and need the pension more. You can bet that the major leaguers earning the big money are not worried about the minor leaguer who

will need the pension plan more in the long run.

I feel that the owners should hold their ground. If the players don't like it, they should go out and work for a living.

Steve Kirschner
Prospect Heights

LOSING ATTITUDE?

Dear Sirs:

Maybe Chicago just has a losing attitude.

The Bulls had their work cut out for them against the tough Los Angeles Lakers, but they didn't come up to the task and lost four straight games.

Well, consider the New York Nets. The Nets met the Kentucky Colonels, whom everyone said would win the ABA championship with ease, and won their series four games to two.

Now, if the Nets can beat a team as good as Kentucky, why couldn't the Bulls beat a team as good as Los Angeles, at least once in the last two years.

Then again, since 1964 New York has had winners in the Yankees, the Mets, the Jets and the Knicks. How many winners has Chicago had? None.

Al Corey
Palatine

BULLS MAKE PROGRESS

Dear Sirs:

Chicago basketball fans should be very proud of their Bulls this year.

It was just a few years ago that Chicago didn't even have a team. In those few short years the Bulls have come a long way and are getting closer to building an NBA championship team.

Think about how many other expansion teams in all sports which have been as successful as the Bulls. There surely aren't many.

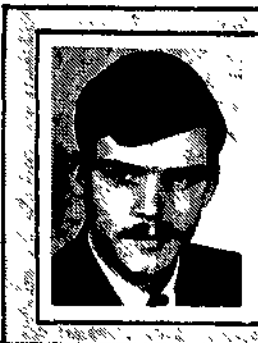
Pat and Jane Michaels
Arlington Heights



DR. JAMES NAISMITH



ABNER DOUBLEDAY



Larry
Mlynczak

A DISTINCT PERIOD of growth is taking place in Oakton College's athletic program. Yet, the program is not entirely filled with growing pains.

"It's a time of excitement, a time when we are in the middle of building something new," says Oakton's athletic director Bob Hale.

"Our ambition is to build a first-rate athletic program. And we're making big strides in the right direction."

Oakton is in the midst of its first year of interscholastic athletics and is enjoying a splendid year.

"The progress which has been made has pleasantly surprised all of us," Hale said. "We've had a measure of success in every sport and we feel that this year is simply an indication of the good things to come."

Oakton, whose nickname is the Raiders, has already completed cross country, golf, basketball and wrestling seasons and is getting underway in baseball and tennis.

The successes which the Raiders teams have had have come without the benefit of any pre-season recruiting.

"Each of the athletes who came out for sports were full-time students who turned out for the teams," Hale said. "None were recruited."

Hale is one who believes that recruiting — in the usual sense of the word — will not become a major item in Oakton's athletic program.

"Our goal is to make each of our programs attractive to the high school athletes in the area," Hale said. "If we can do that, then the athletes will WANT to come to Oakton to take part in athletics. We won't have to go out looking for the athletes."

"For instance, before this year if a high school wrestler in this area wanted to wrestle on the junior college level, he would tend to gravitate toward Triton and I wouldn't have blamed him. Triton has an outstanding wrestling program and we didn't have one at all."

"Thanks to the work of coach Bill Barringer, we now have a fine wrestling program which will only get better. Now a boy from this area can attend his local junior college and take part in a good wrestling program instead of traveling to Triton."

With this in mind, Oakton's coaches will be taking part in a "selling" pitch to the area's high school athletes rather than a "recruiting" pitch.

"Our coaches will be getting around to the high schools and talking to the athletes, trying to sell their programs," Hale said. "What we'll do is tell the athlete what we have to offer. We'll be telling them or reminding them that Oakton has the athletic program just for them."

"Instead of heavily recruiting a boy, we'll say, 'Hey, do you want to wrestle in college? Well, we have a program just as good as anybody's, so why not come to Oakton?'"

"And, to do that, we'd better have an attractive program to offer. And we're developing just that."

According to Hale, Oakton's selling pitch will be made toward the athletes in Maine and Niles townships.

"There are some schools in the Chicago-land area who have boys on their teams from all over the state," Hale said. "What they do is give a boy a local address so that the costs will be cheaper.

for the athlete (and in-district students pays \$10 per hour; and out-of-district student pays \$44 per hour).

"These junior colleges which I'm talking about recruit from all over the state and some of them from out of state."

"What we're concerned about at Oakton is the local taxpayer," Hale said. "The taxpayers in Maine and Niles townships keep the school running."

"It would be very unjust to the taxpayer to recruit a boy from outside our district, give him a local address and allow him to pay the in-district fees. That would mean that the local taxpayers would be paying for the education of a boy whose parents' taxes do not support the school."

"If a boy from outside of our district wants to come to our school and pay \$44 an hour, that's fine with us," Hale continued. "But we'll look after the local taxpayer and give their children the right to the lowest cost yet highest quality education we can give them."

A few eyebrows were raised recently when Oakton's baseball team, which Hale coaches, made a trip to Florida and played five games.

"The first thing that must be pointed out is that the players themselves financed the trip," Hale said. "I arranged for the room and board and the schedule, but the boys paid for it themselves."

"The whole idea, in fact, was the players. They've been reading where a number of colleges make a swing through Florida playing baseball and asked me if we could do the same."

"I was very glad they made the suggestion," Hale continued. "Not only was it a way to play baseball in good weather, but I feel that traveling is an educational experience for them. They had the opportunity to travel through the South (12 of the 15 players traveled by car) and I'm sure they saw things and places which they had never seen before. Every one of my players said that the trip was well worthwhile."

Hale feels that he should have a fine baseball team this spring ("we could make a run for the conference championship," he says), but he has been most impressed with his players as young men.

"All I heard about my boys were compliments," he said. "Everyone we came in contact with on our trip was impressed by the way our boys conducted themselves."

"That's half the battle in coaching — attitude. My players have the best attitude which I have ever come in contact with and they're the nicest group of boys I've ever been associated with," Hale said.

It is the opinion of this columnist that the type of atmosphere which Oakton's athletic program presents is conducive to getting the type of young man whom Hale speaks of.

There is no recruiting pressure at Oakton. No all-out drive to win at any cost. The coaches are working just as hard as the athletes to make the athletic program the best it can possibly be. The coaches regard their players highly, respect their athletes and look after their welfare — most particularly, their grades.

Without a doubt, Oakton's athletic program is, indeed, headed in the right direction.

Crucial Skyway Test For Oakton

In a crucial Skyway Conference baseball game, Oakton will visit Triton today at 3 p.m.

The Raiders surged to first place in the Skyway with a pair of conference wins this past week. The Raiders drew a pair of one-hitters from their pitching staff while slipping Elgin 2-1 on Tuesday and Lake County 2-0 on Wednesday.

Rick Miller, formerly of Maine East High, hurled the one-hitter at Elgin, striking out 10 and walking just one. "He was very, very sharp," said Raider coach Bob Hale. "He went nine innings and threw just 94 pitches."

Oakton scored all of the runs it needed in the first inning when the Raiders pushed over a pair.

Pat Fullen started the inning with a walk and Maine West grad Dan Moss beat out a bunt single to put runners on first and second. Kevin Klett put down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Fullen to third and Moss to second.

Jim Buchholz, another Maine West grad, lined a single to left field to score Fullen and Moss and give the Raiders a 2-0 lead. Elgin scored one run in the second inning, but was blanked the rest of the way by Miller.

In a rain-shortened game Wednesday, Larry Teschner went five innings for the one-hit victory over Lake County. He struck out six and walked three.

Oakton scored its two runs in the second frame on single by Tom Klett and Larry Gawaluch, walks to Scott Johnson and Teschner and a sacrifice fly by Fullen.

TUESDAY'S GAME
Oakton 200 000 000-2-3-4
Elgin 010 000 000-1-1-1

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Lake County 000 00-0-1-0
Oakton 020 00-2-4-1

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

MORE HUNTERS IN THE U.S.A. HUNT FOR RABBITS THAN ANY OTHER GAME...



WHEN WALKING UP ON RABBITS WITHOUT THE USE OF A DOG, STOP OCCASIONALLY. IF A RABBIT IS CROUCHED NEARBY HE MAY BECOME NERVOUS AND BOUNCE AWAY

Dons Distant Second To Indians' Trackmen

Notre Dame's track team finished a distant second to a strong Niles West contingent at the All-Niles track meet at Niles North Wednesday.

Niles North finished third in the meet and Niles East was fourth. Niles West's winning margin was better than 30 points over Notre Dame's runnerup score. The win continued a fine season for the Indians who highlighted their indoor season with a smashing win in the Maine East Relays a few weeks ago.

Notre Dame came up with three victors in the All-Niles meet — Dick Runtz in two-mile run, Gary Les in the mile run and Pete Kalmes in the pole vault. Runtz was timed in 9:53.5 and Les in 4:38.0. Kalmes cleared 11-0 while tying for first place in the pole vault.

Sophomore Al Marzano picked up points for the Dons in the weight events, finishing second in the discus with 119-10 and third in the shot put with 46-4.

The 880-yard relay team of Jim Kirby, Mark O'Neil, Al Bardelas and Wayne Douglas finished second in 1:34.9. Rich Steinken took third in the 880-yard run in 2:08.1 and Jeff Borkowski was fourth with the same time.

Tim Reilly, one of four Notre Dame

sophomores who scored in the meet, took third in the mile run in 4:50.0. Tom Purcell, another sophomore, took third in the long jump with 19-9 and classmate Tom Griffin was fourth with 19-4.

Dave Miro nabbed fifth place in the two-mile run in 10:29.7 and Kirby was fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. O'Neil was fifth in the 100-yard dash, Tom Haynes was fifth in the pole vault and Purcell was fifth in the high jump.

The Dons will compete in the Viking Relays Saturday at Niles North at 1 p.m.

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Friday Eve. Until Monday Morning

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Magic Potion

Rugged tight end Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions has a special recipe for lifting himself out of the doldrums: "Start with a couple of raw eggs. Then, add some honey, a bunch of bananas, some Karo syrup, some malted milk, some dry milk, some regular milk, and a couple of scoops of ice cream. Throw it all in a blender and goosh it up real good. Then, drink it." Sanders says he drinks two quarts of the stuff a day.

Productive Sources

North Carolina and Kentucky each have four graduates playing in the ABA, the top figure for any college. Arizona State, Portland, Kansas, New Mexico, Brigham Young, LaSalle and Drake all have three players apiece in the league.

CARS FOR LESS AT CASS

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'67 FORD CTRY. SQ.

10 passenger, roof rack, Forest Green, color keyed interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Perfect family wagon. \$895

'66 FORD CTRY. SDN.

White with red interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, full complement of power accessories. \$595

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Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Brown with White roof. Perfect compact wagon. \$1295

'70 CTRY. SQ. STAT. WGN.

Full power, 10 passenger, air conditioned, Antique Bronze with color keyed interior this car has it all. \$2895

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Inca Silver with vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. All Pontiac accessories including roof rack and premium whitewall tires. \$2495

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Powder Blue, Dark Blue buckets, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Mint condition! \$795

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Antique Bronze color keyed interior, V-8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1695

'70 MUSTANG MACH I

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Premium whitewalls, 4 speed, Red & ready. \$2195

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear spoiler bar, tinted glass. Bright Blue with White buckets. \$2595

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Racing Orange, Black buckets, 5 speed, premium tires. \$3495

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Bright Blue with White buckets. \$795

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Bright Blue with color keyed interior, White roof, economy V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires. \$1295

'66 DODGE POLARA

Blue with Blue buckets, console, 383, 2-barrel, automatic transmission, all power options. \$995

'69 PONT. BONNEVILLE

White with white roof, full factory power. \$1795

'63 CUTLASS CONVERT.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, white with burgundy buckets, perfect compact convertible. \$395

'71 V.W. CONVERT.

Auto. trans., low mileage, Sunshine Yellow with Black roof. Can't be told from new. \$2195

HARDTOPS

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Red with color keyed interior, economy V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers. \$1895

'71 FORD LTD 4 DR. H.T.

Light Blue with color keyed interior, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2695

'69 OLDS '98' 2 DR. H.T.

Factory air, full power, Dark Brown with Brown vinyl roof. \$2195

'68 FORD GAL. 500

2 dr. hardtop. Fact. air, V-8, automatic, full complement of power accessories. \$1295

Devon-Higgins Tryouts Set For Saturday And Sunday

Tryouts for boys seeking selection to baseball teams in the Devon-Higgins Little League will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Orchard Place School diamond in Des Plaines.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. each day, with the 9-year-olds to be called on first to display their batting, fielding, and throwing ability. Candidates, who have to be between the ages of 9 and 12, must appear on both days to be eligible for selection to one of the 13-member squads.

Tryouts will be held this weekend — rain or shine — with possible indoor arrangements in case of inclement weather.

Because of the growing interest among area youngsters, the Devon-Higgins Little League will expand from eight to ten teams this season. Two teams — the

Angels and Expos — will join the Cubs (the defending champion), Braves, Tigers, Yankees, Sox, Mets, Astros, and Orioles. The league will operate with two five-team divisions.

"We have elicited tremendous response from the youngsters in recent years," said Chuck Dierks, president of the league. "Last year we had team roster spots for only about one-third of the more than 100 boys who participated in the tryouts. Thus, the addition of two teams will afford more youngsters the opportunity to qualify for team selection."

The league's player draft will take place Monday, April 17.

A league innovation this year will be the involvement of each team in four practice games prior to its regular 13-game schedule — a departure from last year's 20 game slate.

The championship schedule will get under way with a double header May 7 at the Orchard Place School diamond.

Any adults interested in serving as umpires on a volunteer basis are asked to contact Dierks at this weekend's tryouts.

Little League Tryouts Slated For South Side

Tryouts for the South Side Major Little League will be held Saturday and Sunday at South Park at 12 noon on both days.

Twelve-year-old boys will tryout at noon, 11-year-olds at 1 p.m., 10-year-olds at 2 p.m. and nine-year-olds at 3 p.m. Tryouts are also scheduled for Saturday, April 22.

At the tryouts, a boy must have a signed application, two dollars insurance money and, in the event the tryouts are held indoors, a pair of tennis shoes. Applications are available at the Des Plaines Park District office at 748 Pearson, from the league's player agent at 1833 Illinois and from the league's president at 1791 Sycamore.

LaGrange Rolls To Triangular Track Triumph

LaGrange and Palatine, a pair of traditional track powers in the Chicago area, outscored Maine West in a triangular track meet Wednesday at Palatine.

LaGrange won the meet with 80 points and Palatine was second with 52. Maine West scored 27 points.

The Warriors came up with two winners in the meet — Kevin Wright in the two-mile run and Bill Klippert in the 120-yard high hurdles. Wright was timed in 9:49.7 and Klippert was clocked in 15.1.

Wayne Gysler nabbed third place in the pole vault with 11-0 and Ron Siska finished third in the long jump with 18-0. The remainder of the Warrior points came from these fourth places.

Chip Barbour in the two-mile run in 10:21.1; Larry Franzen in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.2 and in the 220-yard dash in 22.9; Ed Devers in the 100-yard dash in 10.7; Dave Farmer in the 880-yard run in 2:05.1; Jeremiah Hynes in the 440-yard dash in 58.1; Jim Norwick in the 180-yard low hurdles in 23.6; Ken Meyers in the high jump with 5-8; and Klippert in the long jump with 17-8.



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'71 DODGE SWINGER

2-DR. HARDTOP
6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl roof. \$2095

'69 OLDS CUTLASS

2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats. \$2175

'69 MUSTANGS

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One with V-8, one with economy 6 cylinder engine, both with automatic transmissions. From \$1495

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof. \$1595

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4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Air Conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395

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'67 MERCURY COUGAR

2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, Air Conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1595

'67 MERCURY COUGAR

2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$1195

'67 DODGE POLARA

4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, Air Conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1245

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

6 cylinder, automatic, radio. \$905

'69 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA

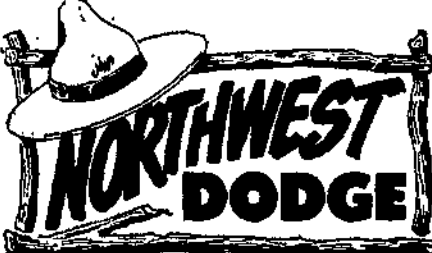
V-8 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., whitewalls, low mileage, power steering. \$1695

'66 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88

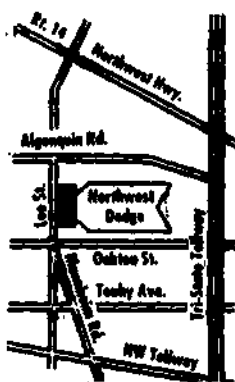
2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Factory Air Conditioning. \$975

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District Cuts 9 Teaching Positions

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to eliminate nine teaching positions. It was the first major staff cutback in the district's history.

The board's action, recommended by Supt. Thomas Warden, came after a 1½-hour executive session. According to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, the decision was made because of a decrease in student enrollment. Currently some class sizes are too small to be economically feasible, he said.

"The question is if we can afford a luxury of classes of 16 or 18 when money is short and there is a demand for classroom space in the schools," Retzlaff said. He pointed to a projected drop of 150 to 180 kindergarten through third grade students in 1972-73 as compared to 1969-70.

"It's not a decision we wanted to make," said Warden. "But now we have

14 or 15 classes under 22 and it's not feasible to continue that way. This year we're operating under a \$412,000 debt and the increase approved last spring won't support everything plus the demands in the negotiations package."

EIGHT OF THE nine positions are classroom teachers at schools including Bond, Parkview and Peohanyville. The current science teacher at River Road School is also being eliminated, but this will not affect the science program there, according to Retzlaff. He would not say how the cutback will affect class sizes.

The resignations of two teachers were accepted Tuesday night. School officials will send a letter to seven teachers notifying them of their dismissal in time to meet the legal stipulation of 60 days before the end of the school year.

Before the executive session, Al Burns, president of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), protested the manner in which teachers had been informed about the cutbacks. According to Burns, the teachers had been informally notified by their principals and then were told it would be better for them to resign than

to wait for the official dismissal.

Said Burns, "Some of the teachers were told they had to resign or the superintendent said it would look bad on their records. One individual was told that eight out of the nine teachers had resigned, but only three people had."

ACCORDING TO the Illinois School Code, a teacher who is dismissed because his position is eliminated must be rehired if the position is reinstated within a year. If a teacher resigns, he does not have to be rehired.

Warden told Burns he "had no proof whatsoever" for his accusations. "I find you out of line," Warden said. "You are making some pretty serious accusations."

Several teachers then told the board their principals had suggested it would be better for them to resign and claimed they were given no alternative.

According to Warden, the decision on which teachers would be cut was made by "the administrative team." He said tenure teachers were given priority. None of the dismissed teachers had tenure.

Robinson Heads School Board

Clarke Robinson was elected president of the River Trails Dist. 26 school board Tuesday night, replacing retiring president Harold Haney.

Haney, who has served as president for 11 of his 12 years on the board, and fellow incumbent, and Lee Hilfman, board member for nine years, chose not to run again. The two were given plaques in recognition of their service.

The unanimous vote for Robinson came after board members Neil LeFebvre and Alan Wallskog declined nominations for president. Robinson has served on the board for two years.

Board members elected Saturday were seated at the meeting. Lloyd Demel, Leora Rosen and incumbent Ted Wattenberg began three-year terms. James Bowes started a two-year term to fill a vacancy left by Juanita Jacobs.

Wattenberg was elected secretary. Appointments were made as follows: Demel, representative to Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC); Mrs. Rosen, Demel, Wattenberg and Wallskog, budget committee; Bowes, NEC legislative action committee.

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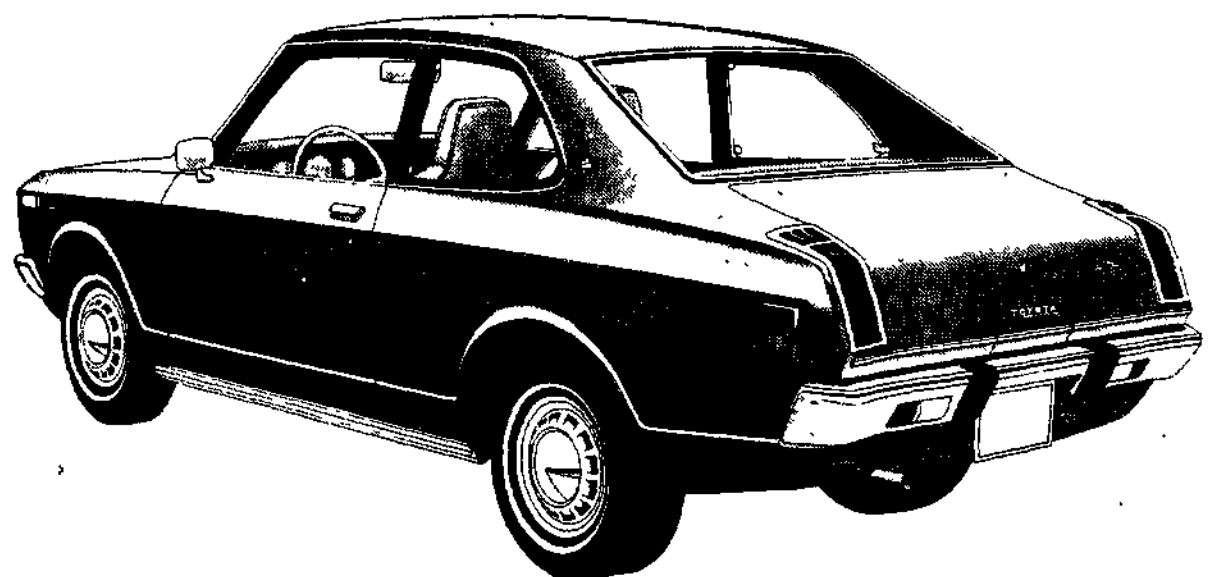
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The spectacular Kodak wide-screen spectacle is being sponsored as a public service by Paddock Publications and American Airlines.

All Paddock Publications offices have tickets available.

They also may be obtained at the following travel agencies: The Bank & Trust Travel Service, Roberta Fisher Travel, Arlington Travel, Wayne Griffin Travel, and 1st Arlington Travel in Arlington Heights; Mount Prospect Vacations, Mount Prospect; Deemack World Travel, Rolling Meadows; Around the World Travel Inc., Palatine; Easy Travel Service, Elk Grove Village; M & M World Travel Service, Schaumburg; and First-Maine Travel Agency and Des Plaines Travel Agency, Des Plaines.

Multimedia projection techniques and outstanding color photography combine with the magic of the South Seas in "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," which is designed as feature-length family entertainment.

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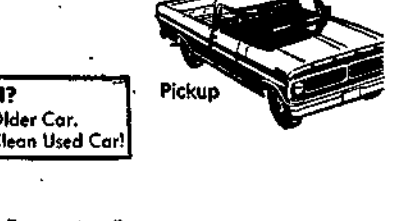
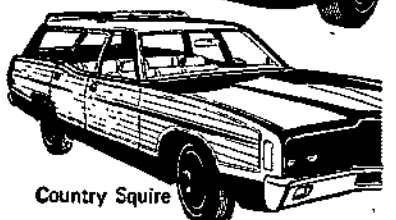
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by ESTER RABCHUK

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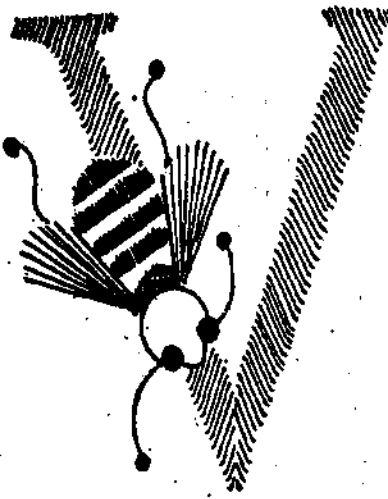
Wilson School. Part of her time was with first graders in remedial reading on a one to one basis of 15 minutes each, part of her time was spent with fifth graders in handwriting drill, and part of her time was spent in the library and the learning center. The teacher was in charge of the material for the students and was helpful when problems arose. Mrs. Botefuhr comments, "I really enjoyed it."

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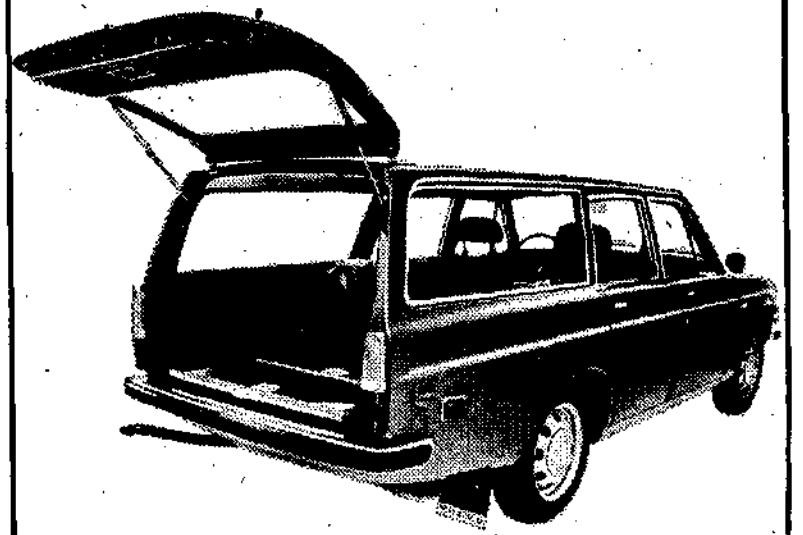


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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My friend and I have been arguing about anemia (low blood pressure). She says that if it is not treated right away you can die. I disagree. Can you please tell us the effect if you don't take care of yourself. I have anemia.

Dear Reader — Anemia and low blood pressure are two different things. Anemia means inadequate number of red blood cells in the blood stream or insufficient iron in the red blood cells that are present. Low blood pressure means that the pressure of the blood in the arteries is on the low side. This is related to how much blood you have, how strongly the heart beats and how much resistance the arteries make to blood flow.

It is true that anemia can sometimes cause low blood pressure, but they are two different things. Low blood pressure by itself in a person who has no evidence of illness, such as heart disease, anemia or tuberculosis to name a few, is not serious.

What should be done about an anemia depends on how severe it is. Girls oftentimes have mild anemias which are not

necessarily life threatening, but they can contribute to fatigue. The only sure way is to know how severe the anemia is and for this you will have to rely on your doctor. I would say that it is highly unlikely that you are going to die real soon, and most forms of anemia can be treated if they are severe enough to require treatment.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am almost 24 years old and have had pain in my right chest and side since I was 20. The pain starts from the back and then spreads. I have had tests for my kidneys and I still think that is what is the matter. My doctor now thinks it is pleurisy but all he does is give me penicillin shots and pills. I am married and this problem sometimes causes trouble between us. We have been married three years, and I haven't been able to get pregnant. Do you think pleurisy has anything to do with this?

Dear Reader — I don't know what you have, and if your doctor is giving you penicillin shots, he must think you have an infection. Plain ordinary pleurisy is usually not helped by penicillin or antibiotics. There are multiple causes for pain in the area you speak of, including muscular problems, problems with the lungs, the digestive tract, the kidney or liver, and the spine.

Pleurisy should not prevent you from getting pregnant and any episode of pleurisy that lasts four years is very unusual. Why don't you ask your doctor to arrange for a consultation for you with a specialist in internal medicine.

State Answers Tax Questions

Q) I AM AN unmarried head of a household, and I am entitled to a special tax rate when I calculate my federal return. Does the state make any special provisions for people such as myself, and do we get any special tax rate?

A) No. On your state return, you will list yourself as a single individual, but you will be entitled to claim the same number of exemptions that you claim on your Federal return. There are no special tax rates for the state because all individuals, whether they are single, married, or unmarried heads of households, pay the same 2½ per cent tax.

Q) SHOULD MY employer reduce my withholding now that I've had my 65th birthday?

A) You are entitled to an extra exemption for age which will reduce your tax withholding. To make this change, fill out a new withholding certificate, Form W-4, and give it to your employer. Even though you become 65 after the start of the tax year, you are entitled to the entire amount of the exemptions allowed for age on your next tax return. Exemptions are not prorated.

Music Boosters' Dominick's Day

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters will sponsor another Dominick's Day on Tuesday. Tickets are being distributed by members of the music boosters. The boosters will receive 5 per cent of the receipt of persons shopping at Dominick's next Tuesday who have the tickets.

Journalism Banquet Set For Maine East

The annual Maine East High School Quill and Scroll banquet will be held Thursday, April 27, at the Hackney's on the Lake restaurant in Glenview.

At the banquet names of students appointed to Quill and Scroll, a national high school honorary journalism society, will be announced as well as the editors for next year's Pioneer and Lens, Maine East's newspaper and yearbook.

To be eligible for Quill and Scroll, a student must be a junior or senior, have a year's service in journalism, and be in the upper third of his class.

Yearbook editor Julie Marshak of Park Ridge and newspaper editor Dave Brown of Morton Grove will be in charge of the evening's program.

Sixty-one students were named to the senior honor roll at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights at the end of the third semester. The students named are:

SENIORS: Mark Amel, John Benway, Patrick Boland, Brian Carley, Michael Drevatas, Paul Erblich, Richard Fajinski, Peter Gialvan, Victor Incinelli, Don Jarzamsky, John Martin, Vince Pellerin, Harry Poulos, Stephen Regal, Norbert Sawalski, Thomas Scheidt, Charles Skupien, Joseph Trebat, Robert Weigel, Michael Wulfaert, Michael Yeats, Jeff Zehe, Paul Zimmerman and Mark Zvoliski.

JUNIORS: Robert Blandford, Lawrence Decker, Andrew Dörner, Gregory Dunn, William Ellisworth, Daniel Lydon, Gregory Maine, Edward Marcolino, Michael Mitchell, James Meyer, Michael O'Kane, Sean Reilly and Gregory Romanowski.

SOPHOMORES: Steve Bobowski, Steven Danna, Chris Deger, John Fajinski, Thomas Flynn, Thomas Freese, Patrick Gasoy, Kevin Gorski, James Lynch, Daniel May, E. William McLaughlin and Harry Murphy.

FRESHMEN: David Barthel, Timothy Hatas, Lawrence Kay, Victor LaMontia, Mark Mayte, Michael Rolick, Thomas Skeehan, Gary Takala, James Turek, John Turek, Jerome Walsh and David Zaborac.

Two hundred and seventy-four students were named to the junior honor roll during the same grading period. The pupils named were:

SENIORS: Ralph Andjeski, Steve Bulinski, Joseph Barry, Robert Behn, James Berendt, Joseph Bonalicio, Scott Bess, Timothy Browning, Bart Butterbaugh, Martin Cusidy, Peter Cavers, John Clarke, John Clery, David Cole, Joseph Cook, Thomas D'Amico, James Davis, Philip Decker, DeChadwick, Scott Donahue, James Drew, Michael Duffey, Richard Egan, Daniel Elgel, John Even, Richard Fitzsimons, Edward Foreman, Gregory Franzen and John French.

JUNIORS: Samuel Gialotti, Robert Golembiewski, Timothy Grady, James Higgins, Allan Holak, Roy Janowski, Stephen Joeger, Patrick Kash, Michael Kaskie, Kevin Kenning, Joseph Klein, James Kucharski, William Lauf, John Lynch, Thomas Marshall, Michael McCullough, Terrance McDonald, Timothy McDonald, David Merges, Thomas Meyer, David Melkai, Christopher Mond, Gregory Muench, John Nelson, John Noble, Timothy Oliverio, Eugene O'Sullivan, William Paige, John Peterson, Warren Pugh, Mark Reed and Thomas Radeke.

SOPHOMORES: James Aubry, Steve Bobowski, Bernie Borschke, Martin Braunweller, Peter Carroll, Raymond Corder, Bryan Coughlin, Gerald Coughlin, Gerald Cullen, Edward Curtin, Mark Cushing, Chris Erblich, Michael Friend, Charles Froelich, Jerome Goszewski, Kevin Hantgan, Thomas Henn, Joseph Herbig, James Hickey, John Holden, Leonard Jank, Teresa Jordan, Terence Kachan, Thomas Kelley, Dennis Kelly, James Korpke,

William Koenig, David Kunzweiler, John Larabee, Steve Ley, Thomas Lahr, Steven Madson, Tom Maher and Ralph Maney.

FRESHMEN: Michael McPherrin, Clyde Mundt, John Nourmann, John Nordin, David Olszewski, Larry Peller, Thomas Pellino, Daniel Plaza, Patrick Powers, Anthony Prasnkar, Bill Pritts, Charles Radigan, Kenneth Reeb, Jeremiah Rodell, James Sakara, James Schaefer, Bernard Scheffer, James Scherzinger, Kent Scherzinger, Fred Schnitzler, Michael Skarzynski, Chris Stieber, Gary Strutner, Chuck Sweeney, Herbert Tardy, Gerald Tully, Robert Wagner, Paul Weider, Richard Wells, Andrew Wolff, Martin Wozniak and Gregory Zielski.

FRESHMEN: Michael Anderson, William Barnes, John Breen, Brian Brooks, Robert Bryan, John Butler, Pat Christensen, Richard Coha, Thomas Deyer, Thomas Eberlin, John Eichman, Thomas Ellisworth, Steve Farrell, Bruce Fischer, Michael Fitton, Robert Froehke, James Gawn, Michael Giblin, Gordon Gregory, William Helfers, Thomas Hermanson, Matthew Hill, Gregory Kay, Brian Kilgore, John Kilroy, Richard Kozakiewicz, Kevin Lavelle, and Robert Lederleitner.

Also: Andrew Leitch, Lionel Lenz, Vincent Marano, Jim Martin, Timothy McCarthy, Glen Miller, Daniel Mitchell, Rich Mulian, Michael Novak, Gunther Odnark, Robert O'Donnell, Jeffrey Ostrowski, James O'Sullivan, James Paynter, Michael Perrone, Larry Ruana, James Sander, Raymond Santele, James Scharf, John Shriver, Gary Sople, Steven Stultz, Edward Tappel, Bernard Thomas, James Trausch, Kurtis Walsh, John Weirich, Thomas Wenzel, Richard Zak and Stephen Zyda.



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Morning

- 6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
6:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:55 2 Sunrise Semester
6:55 2 Station Exchange
6:55 2 News
6:55 2 Reflections
6:55 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:55 2 Town and Farm
6:55 2 Perspectives
6:55 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:55 2 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 Top of the Morning
6:55 2 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 2 Today
7:00 2 Kennedy & Co.
7:00 2 Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:30 11 The Electric Company
7:30 11 Sesame Street
7:30 11 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 11 Garfield Goose
7:30 11 Movie, "Until They Sail,"
7:30 11 Paul Newman
7:30 11 Bomber Room
7:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30 11 The Lucy Show
7:30 11 Dinah's Place
7:30 11 New Zoo Revue
7:30 11 Scene Stealer
7:30 11 Physics Demonstration
7:30 11 Sing, Children, Sing
7:30 11 My Three Sons
7:30 11 Concentration
7:30 11 Virginia Graham Show
7:30 11 Wordsmith
7:30 11 Family Affair
7:30 11 Sale of the Century
7:30 11 Step Into Melody
7:30 11 Land and Sea

Martin To Appear In 'Personalities'

Ralph H. Martin of Des Plaines, vice president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Realtors, will have his biography appear in the 1972 edition of Personalities of the West and Midwest.

A graduate of Indiana University, Martin is a member of the board of directors of First National Bank of Des Plaines. He is a past vice president and director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, past president of Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Martin served as a Des Plaines alderman from 1963 to 1967 and is past secretary of the Des Plaines Lions Club. He was named the Outstanding Young Man in 1963 by the Des Plaines Jaycees. He also is president of the Maine Township Mental Health Assoc. and vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Martin and his wife, Frances, have four children and reside at 410 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines.

Donkey Basketball Set At Maine North

Students and teachers from Maine North High School in Des Plaines will compete in donkey basketball games beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the school gymnasium, 9511 Harrison St.

Riding on donkeys, Maine North teachers will compete against area junior high school coaches, Maine North cheerleaders and pom pom girls will compete against teachers and the school's lettermen's club will compete against its coaches.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 at the Maine North athletic office or from athletes and cheerleaders. They also may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

Proceeds will be used to support the Maine North physical education and athletic programs.

For further information, contact David Kennedy at 298-5500 or Jack Hennessey at 724-5450.

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Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Bozo's Circus
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Three on a Match
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 2 TV College: Literature
12:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
12:00 2 The Newlywed Game
12:00 2 News
12:00 2 If You Live in a City
12:00 2 Lead Off Man
12:00 2 Quest for the Best
12:00 2 News
12:00 2 Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
12:00 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 2 The Doctors
12:00 2 The Dating Game
12:00 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
12:00 2 The Electric Company
12:00 2 Music of America
12:00 2 The Secret Storm
12:00 2 Another World
12:00 2 General Hospital
12:00 2 What Every Woman Wants to Know
12:00 2 Children's Literature
12:00 2 Secondary Developmental Reading
12:00 2 For the Love of Art
12:00 2 The Edge of Night
12:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
12:00 2 One Life to Live
12:00 2 Gallop and Trot
12:00 2 Images and Things
12:00 2 Cover to Cover
12:00 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love
12:00 2 Someset
12:00 2 Love, American Style
12:00 2 TV College: Humanities
12:00 2 Felix the Cat
12:00 2 Movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," Tom Ewell
12:00 2 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
12:00 2 Movie, "Black Water Gold," Kari Dullea
12:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
12:00 2 Tenth Inning
12:00 2 TV College: History
12:00 2 Speed Racer
12:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 2 Lost in Space
12:00 2 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00 2 Sesame Street
12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 2 The Flying Nun
12:00 2 The Sig Sakowicz Show
12:00 2 CBS News
12:00 2 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
12:00 2 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 NBC News
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 2 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 2 The Munsters
6:00 2 Race Track News & Sports
6:00 2 TV College: English
6:00 2 Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:00 2 Circus
6:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
6:00 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 2 The Electric Company
6:00 2 Petticoat Junction
6:00 2 Rick Talley Sports
6:00 2 Late Race Results
6:00 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury
6:00 2 Sanford and Son
6:00 2 The Brady Bunch
6:00 2 Hogan's Heroes
6:00 2 Washington Week in Review
6:00 2 Green Acres
6:00 2 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:00 2 TV College: Education
6:00 2 Movie, "Hour of the Gun"
6:00 2 The Partridge Family
6:00 2 Love and Marriage
6:00 2 Film Odyssey: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
6:00 2 Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
6:00 2 The Movie Game
6:00 2 TV College: Sociology
6:00 2 Movie, "Man in the Middle," Van Johnson
6:00 2 Room 222
6:00 2 The Merri Dee Show
6:00 2 The Odd Couple
6:00 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00 2 The Big Story
6:00 2 TV College: History
6:00 2 Love, American Style
6:00 2 Perry Mason
6:00 2 Film Odyssey: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
6:00 2 Paul Harvey Comments
6:00 2 The Don Rickles Show
6:00 2 Primus
6:00 2 Underground
6:00 2 Northwest Indiana Report
6:00 2 Movie, "Tribute to a Bad Man," Tom Ewell
6:00 2 The Tonight Show
6:00 2 The Dick Cavett Show
6:00 2 Movie, "Red River," John Wayne
6:00 2 Film Odyssey: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
6:00 2 Movie, "Horror of the Black Museum," Michael Gough
6:00 2 World Series of Tennis
6:00 2 Telecast 44
6:00 2 The David Frost Show
6:00 2 Kennedy at Night
6:00 2 Movie, "The Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Movie, "Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street," Van Johnson
6:00 2 Movie, "The Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans
6:00 2 Movie, "China Sky," Randolph Scott
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 John Wayne Theater, "Paradise Canyon"
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Reflections
6:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 Movie, "The True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Meditation

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Today's TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY Public Broadcasting Service. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." The noted German film starring Conrad Veidt and Werner Krauss, and directed by Dr. Robert Weine. Check local times.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Richard Chamberlain, currently getting rave reviews for his performance in "Richard II," is the guest of hostess Dinah Shore on this morning series. Check local times.

SANFORD AND SON, NBC. The Sanfords are given a piano, on the condition they move it out of a man's apartment. 7 p.m. CST.

CBS FRIDAY MOVIE. Three half-hour comedies are offered: "Man in the Middle," with Van Johnson as a "bewildered businessman whose far-to-the-right mother-in-law studies karate and gunmanship, and daughter never misses a liberal protest meeting; "Keep the Faith, about a young rabbi who creates a furor when he fires a caretaker whose wealthy relatives support the temple; and "This Week in Nemlin," a collection of satirical skits about the zany goings-on in a mythical place occupied by "the outcasts of the world." Carl Reiner is in the cast. 8 p.m. CST.

PRO BASKETBALL, ABC. Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks in the third game of their playoff series. 8 p.m. CST.

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- 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
- 8:00 P.M. Shirley Garms Mixed Instructional League
- 8:00 P.M. Men's 5 point Trio (4 Games Hdcp.)

Tuesday

- 10:00 A.M. Ladies Hdcp. League (Babysitter)
- 1:30 P.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
- 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)
- 8:00 P.M. Adult - Child

Wednesday

- 10:00 A.M. Coke & Hot Dog League
- 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
- 8:00 P.M. Mixed League (Hdcp.)

Thursday

- 1:30 P.M. Ladies Instructional League (Babysitter)
- 8:00 P.M. Ladies Hdcp. League

Friday

- 8:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M. COLORED PIN SWEEPER

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'69 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger wagon - air conditioned. \$2095	'69 Bonneville Brougham Air conditioned, full power. \$1995
'69 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Low mileage, full power & air. \$3595	'69 Cadillac Coupe Fully equip. Air conditioned. \$3195
'68 Cougar 2-Dr. H.T. Automatic, air conditioned, power. \$AVE	'67 Mustang Coupe Automatic, V-8. \$795

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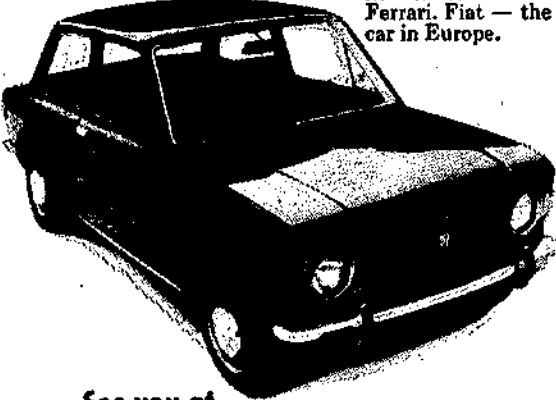
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